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Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 164 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 2 CENTS

2¢ THE Peach

TAKE 2 MORE BODIES FROM S51

Glynn Spurns "Goo Goo" Invitation

RODGERS FINDS FAULT WITH U.S. NAVY

BOX SCORE

SENATORS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
RICE, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
ADAMS, 2b.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	2
GOSLIN, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
JUDGE, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	3	0
VEACH, r.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
STEWART, 3b.	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
SCOTT, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
TATE, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	1
KELLY, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
LEIBOLD, c.f.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNEELY, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
MEYERS, s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
JEANES, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. HARRIS, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
LYLE, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-SEVEREID	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	2	10	1	0	0	1	3	1	24	14	4

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
JENKINS, l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	0	0
FLAGSTEAD, c.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
ROSENTHAL, r.f.	4	1	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
TODT, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	1
PROTHRO, 2b.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
HERRERA, 2b.	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3	3	0
ROTHROCK, ss.	5	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
BISCHOFF, c.	5	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
EHMKE, p.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
EZZELL, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	40	11	16	4	2	0	5	3	2	27	8	2

a-Batted for Lyle in 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
SENATORS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2
RED SOX	4	0	2	0	3	1	0	1	x	—11

VERY LATEST NEWS

AFTERNOONS

Washington, Oct. 2 (I.N.S.).—The Navy Department late today abandoned all hope of rescuing alive any of the crew of the submarine S 51 which sank last week off Block Island. In response to a report from Admiral H. H. Chrysty, in charge of rescue operations, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur wired authority to raise the derrick ships Monarch and Century and devote those efforts to getting bodies out of the S 51.

LATONIA RESULTS

3—L. and Nash 45.70, Paul Micou 7.30, Beautiful Addie

JAMAICA RESULTS

5—Sword 7-2, Royal Airman 2-1, L'Eclair 1-2

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

4—Star Bright 8.80, Calemboour 2.90, Belle of Boyce 3.90

WOODBINE RESULTS

5—Peristick 7.00, Display 4.85, Gaffman 2.10

DUBS MITCHELL CLAIM 'UNTRUE'; FAVORS ONE BIG DEFENCE BUREAU

Washington, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Commander John Rodgers, hero of the thrilling adventures of the PN-9 No. 1, told the President's aircraft board today that development of the airplane had made necessary the establishment of a department of national defence which would include both the army and the navy.

The need for a proper scientific organization of the national defence, Commander Rodgers said, was plainly apparent.

Declaring naval aircraft officers were ready to risk their lives over the open sea in any flying machine that they considered safe, he declared there is something really wrong with the Navy Department.

Taking direct issue with Colonel William Mitchell's charges, Commander Rodgers issued a challenge to anyone to make "a just criticism" of the arrangements for the Hawaiian flight of the PN-9 No. 1.

Commander Rodgers told the board that his record showed that he was qualified to command either ships or aircraft and therefore he had little to gain personally by advancing the interests of either.

Colonel Mitchell previously had told the board the preparations for the flight, which was commanded by Commander Rodgers, looked like the work of "bungling amateurs."

Without questioning Mitchell by name, Rodgers declared that the navy accepted "the best material and put them per test. Only safety devices, personnel and equipment are taken on the flight.

"I cannot see," Rodgers continued, "how the Navy Department could be held responsible for the failure of the flight. Everything was done that could be done.

"The Secretary of the Navy personally visited San Diego and ordered Bureau of Aeronautics to give us everything that we asked for. This was done."

Explaining his opposition to a unified air force, he declared "it defeats the very chief advantage which it purports to gain, namely, the control of airplanes."

The commander of the Hawaiian

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

LOVE'S AGE LIMIT HITS HER

The love dream of Jennie Grieco, fifteen, shown here, received a rude shock today when the court refused to grant permission for her marriage to Joseph Catagno, twenty-six. In two months, if they still want to wed, the court will consider it, although he thinks she is too young.

FORMER SOMERVILLE MAN'S BODY IS FOUND ABOARD SUNKEN SUB

Up from the depths of Block Island Sound where lies the wrecked submarine S-51, two more bodies were brought today.

They were those of Walter E. Lawton, electrician's mate, formerly of Somerville and later of New London, and Brady H. Lindsay, engineman of Pensacola, Fla.

A third body, that of [illegible] was recovered by a member of the [illegible] salvage crew, was sent up to the sea at Stonington, Ct., and later identified as that of S. N. Rostrand of Noank, Ct. It had been in the water about three weeks.

The first two bodies taken from the S-51 were those of John L. Gibson and William Teschemacher, which were found in the battery room of the sunken craft by divers.

On the heels of the recovery of the two bodies today came the discovery that the door of the motor room was open, and the recommendation by Rear Admiral H. H. Christy in charge of rescue operations that the two big cranes Monarch and Century be released.

"Divers entered engine room through engine room hatch and found motor door open. Plan to burn small exploring hole in torpedo room today to determine whether it is flooded or not. Recommend release of Monarch and Century, as I can foresee no possible use of them in rescue operations."

The torpedo room is the only

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

GLYNN SPURNS AND ATTACKS GOO-GOOS

Teddy Glynn, fire commissioner, and Curley-endorsed candidate for mayor, today refused to appear before the Good Government Association and make a bid for its support.

He not only declined to make an appearance before the "Goo-Goos," but he attacked the organization and accused it of chicanery.

Mr. Glynn declared its sole object was to defeat the will of the majority and elect its own candidate, and he concluded that Democrats who accepted the invitation to plead their claims were pliable and not loyal to their party.

"I have this day received a verbal

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SOX TRIM SENATORS IN THIRD GAME, 11-2

Fenway Park, Oct. 2.—Howard Ehmke was on the mound for the Sox today against the Senators. Kelly, a recruit, was in the box for Washington.

The Red Sox won, 11-2.

FIRST INNING

Senators—Rice singled. Adams forced Rice, Rothrock to Herrera. Goslin flied to Flagstead. Judge filed to Rosenthal. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Jenkins was out, Judge to Kelly. Scott threw out Flagstead. Rosenthal doubled. Todt walked. Prothro beat out a hit and Rosenthal scored when Tate failed to stop Scott's throw, Todt taking third. Herrera walked. Rothrock tripled, scoring Todt, Prothro and Herrera. Stewart threw out Bischoff. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Senators—Veach doubled. Stewart singled, Veach stopping at third, and Stewart too keeping on the throw home. Scott popped to Rothrock. to Kelly. Scott threw out Flagstead.

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BAR MISS M'SWINEY FROM U. S. PARLEY

Washington, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The application of Miss Mary MacSwiney, a member of the Irish Republican party, for admission as a delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference, was denied today by Baron Theodor Adelswaerd, president of the union.

Baron Adelswaerd's action was based on the information given him by the delegation of the Irish Free State that Miss MacSwiney had declined to take her oath of office as a member of the Irish Free State Parliament, and, therefore, was not eligible as a delegate.

President Coolidge received 405 of the delegates today at the White House, shaking hands with each of them.

RACING RESULTS

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Fl.	Sh.
Sox (Fator)	1-1	1-5	1-5
Instructress (Richards)	11	4-5	2-1
Nancy Clay (Smith)	12-1	6-1	2-1

ALSO RAN—Morgian Mill, Aden, Silver Song, Janetta, Ruth Gold, Mildenhall. Time :58 1-5.

SECOND RACE.

Rowland's Request (Schutt'g'f) 2-1 4-5 2-5

Champignol (Richards)	16-1	6-1	2-1
Rodeo (Bowers)	18-1	6-1	2-5

ALSO RAN—Fleetwood, George DeMar, Little Fox, Play Mour, Sandras. Time— 1:54 2-5.

THIRD RACE.

Maud Muller (Mahon)	6-1	2-5	2-5
Forecaster (Thurber)	12-5	1-1	1-5
Chatterer (Thompson)	16-1	2-1	2-5

ALSO RAN—Some Girl, Jes Marrone 3rd, McAuliffe, Mino, Valante. Time—1:13.

FOURTH RACE.

Disgrace (Mahon)	8-5	7-10	—
Sleepyhead (Dreasing)	5-1	4-5	—
Mero (Helium)	6-1	7-5	—

ALSO RAN—King Jimmy. Time—1:40 3-5.

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy today and Saturday, southwest winds.

Sun rises 5:41; sets 5:25.
High tide 11:00 a. m., 11:33 p. m.
Lights all vehicles 6:05.

$300 a Day for Dollar Bills Lucky Numbers on Page 8

NINE TAXI RIOTERS IN COURT FOR TRIAL

A free-for-all fight in a Boylston street, Back Bay, restaurant resulted in nine striking Checker drivers appearing in Central Court today, charged with assault and battery.

Their alleged victims were Joseph Han, William Killen and William Muller, also taxi chauffeurs, whose injuries were treated at the City Hospital.

According to the police the three men had expressed their determination to leave the Taxi Drivers' Union and return to work. Their mates, who have steadfastly refused to compromise with the company, became indignant.

The three men the police say, were eating in the lunch room when ten other chauffeurs entered, and with remarkable unanimity leaped upon them.

Tables were overturned, chairs were hurled and wielded as weapons, and crockery sailed through the air, thoroughly wrecking the lunch room if not the three victims.

They were taken to the hospital, where Han was found to have sustained a bad cut over one eye, while the other two were suffering from bruises inflicted by kicks.

Special Officer Lowney of the Back Bay station obtained warrants for the nine men, and arrested them in headquarters of the Taxi Drivers' Union.

While the officials of the Checker Cetach Company and the striking drivers remain at loggerheads, business has so piled up on one of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

COURT HALTS WEDDING OF WELLESLEY GIRL

If Cupid hasn't sense enough to establish an age limit for his victims, that's the victims' hard luck, Judge McCook opined today.

Then, sitting in Suffolk Probate Court, he refused to grant permission for the marriage of Joseph Catagno, twenty-six years old, a railroad man of Framingham, and Miss Jennie Grieco, fifteen, of No. 51 Seaver street, Wellesley.

The girl is a second-year student in the Wellesley High School.

Papa Grieco declined to sign a written permit for the marriage of his daughter, legally under marrigeable age, but he said he didn't oppose it particularly. The girl's mother is dead.

The judge advised the father, daughter and sweetheart to return in two months and tell him how matters stand. In the meantime, the girl will go back to school, and the man will go back to his vehicles and brakes.

THREE INDICTED FOR MACKINAC DISASTER

Providence, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Indictments charging manslaughter against Captain George W. McVay and John A. Grant, commander and chief engineer of the Mackinac, the Pawtucket excursion steamer on which a boiler exploded in Newport Harbor August 18, taking a toll of fifty-three lives, and charging George J. Kelley, general manager of the Blackstone Valley Transportation Company, with being an accessory before the fact, were returned in Superior Court here today in a partial report made by the Grand Jury for Providence and Bristol Counties.

Nine indictments in all were returned. Three joint indictments charge McVay and Grant with manslaughter and Kelley with being an accessory before the fact. Three

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FINE WOMAN WHO HIT NURSE GIRL WITH CROP

Mrs. Alice Woodhouse of Beacon street was fined $50 in Municipal court today by Judge Thomas Dowd, on a charge of assault and battery with a riding crop.

According to the testimony at the hearing she lost control of her temper and struck with a riding crop, fifteen-year-old Dorothy Maria Robaris of No. 103 Norway street, a nursegirl.

It is said the attack was provoked by a story to the effect that a nursegirl had struck her son, James, while he was playing in the esplanade near the Woodhouse home.

The lad came to his mother with her appeal and paid his fine.

The story and she told the court that although she did take her riding crop and rush to the esplanade, she regained control of her temper before any blows were struck.

"It is very evident to the Court that it was a vicious assault. You attempted to take the law in your own hands," said Judge Dowd as he imposed the fine.

Attorney Dallinger, representing Mrs. Woodhouse, appealed the fine. Miss Roberts was represented by Herbert A. Callahan.

Later Mrs. Woodhouse withdrew

25 TESTIFY IN PROBE OF PAYROLL KILLING

A sweeping investigation into the slaying of Edward C. Ross, bank chauffeur, in the holdup of the Ward Baking Company's $10,000 payroll in Cambridge last Tuesday, was started today by the Middlesex Grand Jury, sitting in special session to hear the testimony of more than one hundred witnesses called by Assistant District Attorney Bushnell.

Before noon twenty-five persons had been called to the jury room and the reconstruction of the scene progressed rapidly. Among those called were employes of the bank, of the Ward Baking Company, the Cloverdale Creamery Company, and those near the spot when the holdup occurred. M. J. Welsh, Edward Muirhead and Miss Etta Saulsbury, all of the creamery company, were early witnesses.

Arthur Gibson, manager of the baking company; Miss Johnson, Duncan McDonald, John Haight, John Haskell, Thomas Carmody and Fred Morse were among those who told their version of the affair to the jury.

TWO EYE-WITNESSES.

Two of the witnesses from the creamery company were eyewitnesses to the tragedy, one figure, particularly, impressed them. It was that of a bulky man clad in a heavy grey sweater, the collar of which was pulled up over the lower half of his face.

Muirhead was one of the men who

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

The Copley-Plaza Management begs to announce the opening of the
Saturday Afternoon Tea Dances
on October the third, to continue each Saturday throughout the Winter months in the Grand Ball Room, four-thirty to six o'clock
The Copley-Plaza Orchestra augmented
W. Edward Boyle, Director
Mrs. Helen W. Bowers, Matron

LAST CALL! BROCKTON FAIR
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW added Touch of Speed WHIPPET RACES
Night Show starts at 6:45 P.M. and Oh such Fun and Fireworks $1.00 sees it all

RIGLER, M'CORMICK, 2 OF SERIES UMPIRES

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Charles E. Rigler and Barry McCormick were today appointed as the National League umpires for the World's Series by President John A. Heydler. They will have charge of the series together with one umpire to be appointed by President Ban Johnson of the American League.

President Heydler also appointed Ernest Quigley and Charles Pfirman to work as the National League representatives in the Chicago play series.

GLYNN REFUSES TO SEEK ANY SUPPORT FROM "GOO GOOS"

Continued from First Page.

invitation to appear before the Good Government Association and present claims as to why I should receive the endorsement of this organization as a candidate for Mayor.

"I have notified the Good Government that I will not appear for the following reasons:

"1st. That the Good Government Association is not representative of the Boston Electorate.

"2d. That the Good Government Association, more than any other agency through its political chicanery is responsible for the charter changes through which friction is created in the majority party in Boston for the purpose of promoting the chances of success for the candidate endorsed by the Good Government Association.

"SECRET ORGANIZATION."

"3rd. As Mayor under the Charter I would be answerable for my official acts to the entire electorate and not to a self-constituted and self-perpetuating, secret organization whose sole purpose is the present time has been to increase the weight of the dead hand responsible in large measure for commercial and industrial stagnation in Boston in order that smugly complacent note-shavers living outside of Boston might continue to enjoy through the neglect of necessary public improvements a tax rate so low as to serve as a complete estoppel to the progress of the municipality.

"The pre-election work which with the assistance of loyal friends has been conducted during the past four years, supplemented by the enormous and enthusiastic throngs which have attended public meetings held in my behalf in the present election, strengthen my conviction that the Good Government Association indorsement is not necessary to my success.

"I have always considered that regardless of invitations to candidates to appear, in the last analysis only pliable individuals who could be relied upon to forfeit loyalty to principle and party might expect to receive the indorsement.

"As a candidate for Mayor it is my purpose to remain loyal to both my party and my principles. Consequently I am compelled to decline the invitation to appear before your organization."

"I'm out for Glynn to win to the end of the fight," said Mayor Curley today in commenting on numerous rumors that he is not supporting the Fire Commissioner's candidacy in a whole-hearted manner.

One of these rumors was that Mayor Curley was in league with Charles Innes, the Republican boss, to bring about the election of Malcolm Nichols by keeping John Dunn, James Moriarty and John Kelther in the fight to split the Democratic vote. It was even reported that one of Glynn's relatives had said he was of the opinion the Mayor was not giving real support to Teddy. Another was that the Mayor would shift to Kelther's band wagon at the well-known psychological moment.

But the Mayor said today that not even the entrance of General Cole would change his position.

SENDS TART LETTER.

"Jerry" Watson, member of the City Council and candidate for re-election, sent a tart letter to John I. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

He told Mr. Fitzgerald he should give over trying to "put across his own personal choice for Mayor" and help the ward committees to get the Democratic vote out in the election just ahead.

Francis A. Campbell, another Democratic candidate for mayor, issued a shrill blast against the Democratic City Committee. He demanded it call a meeting of its own members and the party leaders and officials of the city and county and try to agree on a candidate.

CHARGES "KU KLUXISM."

"Why all this secrecy?" demanded Mr. Campbell. "Why all this aping of Ku Kluxism? Is the Democratic City Committee a private and personal organization? Why not call an open meeting and settle on the desirability and availability of the candidates, with the doors wide to the people and the press?

Candidate Campbell's statement follows:

"In a statement, announcing my candidacy for Mayor, I suggested a primary or convention of the Democratic City Committee, party leaders and elected democratic officials of city and county, for the purpose of solving, from a democratic viewpoint, the present Mayoralty problem.

"I cannot find any adverse criticism of my suggestion by disinterested parties. I have awaited since that time some action or initiative on the part of the leadership of the Democratic city committee, but, still, they fail to function.

"It would appear from the Stealthy Steve-like rubber-healed methods of our leaders and the muffled sounds issuing from their dark lantern conclaves, sounds not unlike those whisperings and rustlings said to arise from the dank and dark caverns of hooded Ku Kluxism, that the "square deal" policy of vigorous leadership is to be abandoned.

"From day to day comes the report that the committee are going to meet, and from day to day comes the reported contradiction of this glorious news. Why all this secrecy and aping of Ku Kluxism and adoption of Goo-Goo Inquisitional Star Chamber methods?

ACCUSES COMMITTEE.

"Is the Democratic City Committee a private and personal organization, or a public and civic organization, not afraid of the sunlight of publicity? If the former, it may have a right to meet and scheme in secret. We know, however, its members were elected by virtue of an open, public exercise of citizenship, the ballot, and that it is not supposed to be a secret organization.

"Then why not call a meeting in the open and leave the devious ways of hooded monsters of evil to the inns of darkness. Democratic principles were conceived in the sunlight o. God's justice and can never thrive in the rank-smelling dens of a scheming hypocrisy. Open wide the doors to press and people in a fair, public, above-board discussion of both the qualifications and availability of mayoralty candidates and that which is best for democratic Boston. Convene. Act. Tell the enemy: 'They shall not pass.'

There seemed to be a swing to General Charles H. Cole today. It was suggested he would get the soldier vote, the Logan and Walsh support, and might get the backing of Lomasney.

What at first glance appeared to be a six-cylinder scandal in the mayoralty free-for-all petered out today.

Late yesterday District Attorney O'Brien had the members of the Board of Election Commissioners before him. It was rumored he had discovered some signatures on the nomination papers of some of his rivals were illegal. The papers of Teddy Glynn, fire commissioner, were mentioned.

Today the members of the commission said Mr. O'Brien was concerned with the tactics of certain candidates for the City Council, and was not investigating any of his competitors in the mayoralty race.

At noon the commissioners, after a day and a half of counting, had checked up close to 8,000 bona fide signatures on the nomination papers of Teddy Glynn, and more than 1,000 on the papers of Mr. O'Brien himself.

MANY TO FALL BACK ON.

And both candidates have thousands of other names still to be passed upon by the commissioners.

E. L. Englert was the first candidate for City Council to have the required number of signers checked up and virtually certified. Next came John F. Down, and then Michael F. Ward of Ward 9.

There were rumors yesterday that some mayoralty candidates circulated nomination papers before September 30, and that such signatures were illegal.

No such signatures have been turned in. Some of the candidates for City Council tied up supporters by getting them to sign papers promising to support them before September 30. But those signatures were not turned in.

City Councillor John A. Donoghue today took out nomination papers for school committee. Donoghue is a past president of the City Council and has served seven years. He is a former State representative, was a member of the constitutional convention and a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

He is business agent of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, Local No. 1.

VALENTINO GOING TO GAY PAREE FOR REST

Paris, Oct. 2.—Before departing for Nice Mrs. Winifred Hudnut Valentino told newspapermen that her husband, Rudolph Valentino, will meet her in Paris the end of the month if he finishes "Black Feathers," the picture he is now producing, and that they would pass a few weeks in Paris before returning to Hollywood.

"Somebody started a story that my husband and I had differed over the direction of pictures, but it wasn't true at all," said Mrs. Valentino.

10 TAXI STRIKE RIOTERS FACE TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

other big local companies, the Town Taxi Company, that it has been forced to branch out and acquire a third company.

All the cars of the Fenway Taxi Company, between 40 and 50 in number, have been purchased by the Town Company, and in addition the Town Company has leased most of the garage space owned by the Fenway Company.

The word was quickly passed through the ranks of the chauffeurs of the two companies most concerned and then reached the ears of the striking Checker drivers. They were elated as they went into session today, because they believe that the Checker officials fearing an invasion of their territory by the enlarged Town Company will be forced to submit to the demands of the strikers.

In fact, Frank Sawyer, president of the Checker company, and the other officers of that company have agreed to all the demands of the strikers with one exception. This one item, however, seems to be an insurmountable obstacle in the way of peace. The men demand that the Checker cabs be closed against all but union drivers.

The officials are on record as standing on the principle that they will not be dictated to by labor leaders who have no interest whatever in the company or the problems that confront it.

Another meeting of the strikers is scheduled for today, with the probability of another conference between the warring factions.

MAN CUT AS BIRD FLIES THROUGH WINDSHIELD

Westfield, Oct. 2.—George Holbrook of Springfield, Summer resident in Blandford, suffered cuts on his neck from flying glass when a partridge flew against the windshield of his car while he was en route to this city.

3 INDICTED IN MACKINAC DISASTER

Continued from First Page.

single indictments charge McVay with manslaughter and three single indictments charge Grant with manslaughter.

The indictments were brought as the result of the deaths of three persons: Irene Bourque of Pawtucket, a passenger on the steamer; Ernest Hokinson, an oiler on the boat, and James McCarthy, Jr., son of Chief of Police James McCarthy of Central Falls.

Capiases for the arrest of the three named in the indictments were ordered issued by Judge Hahn at the request of Assistant Attorney-General Oscar L. Heltzen.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

—Great lot including overcoats and topcoats like those that sold so quickly here last Wednesday
—If you only knew the makers' names!
—If you only knew the regular prices!

a lot of men's suits, overcoats and topcoats

SATURDAY MORNING

$17.50

Overcoats from a famous Cleveland house
'Brewster' plaid back coats with labels
"Belmont" ulsterettes, big, warm
"Waldorf" overplaid belted coats
One or two-pant suits
Hard or soft finished fabric suits
Some SHORT one-pant suits
Dark, medium or light color suits
Fine topcoats from Baltimore
Plain color knit topcoats
Topcoats with a famous Cleveland origin
Sizes 34 to 42 in lot

SATURDAY at 9 A. M.
men's gloves
some SECONDS---
some LINED---
capeskin suede buckskin mocha
brown, tan, gray
sizes 7½ to 10 in lot.
$1

SECONDS—ODD LOTS
men's good SHOES

Black Mph shoe 7.14.
$2.45
High or Low
Gunmetal, mahogany, tan, patent. All wide widths. All Goodyear welted. Sizes 6 to 10 in lot.

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Like the lot that sold so quickly last week---be early!

SATURDAY
new SILK or new sport dresses

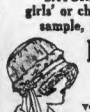
A flared bottle green crepe satin dress is trimmed with contrasting silk crepe at $8.85

Many fur trimmed
$8.85
plenty of FLARES
WOMEN'S—MISSES'
Fur trimmed satin dresses, plain satin or satin crepe, 2-pc. cotton velveteen and wool plaids, new one or 2-pc. flannels—in new shades. Sizes 16 to 42 in lot.

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
10% after 12 selling days
20% after 18 selling days
30% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Over 50 styles!

SATURDAY at 9—
Women's RAYON costume slips
$1.69
Also petticoats, pantalettes or bloomers

SATURDAY
girls' or children's sample, etc.

HATS
$2
Velvet, broadcloth, silk etc. Good variety.

Ready SATURDAY at 9
Because smoke or water hurt---
only 105 coats in lot—come early
MEN'S topcoats
Sizes 36 to 38 only
$9.50
Attractive overplaids or plain brown, tan—all box style — satin sleeves.

Box model topcoat $9.50

Boys' overcoats $5
Big BOYS' overcoats mackinaws
Sizes 6 to 16 in lot
$5
Long ulsters double breasted
Brown or gray mixture overcoats, plaid or check mackinaws—belted or plain—good colors, well tailored—ready for the first boys here Saturday at 9.
Also sheep lined coats (to size 20), $8

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

LONE COP BURGLAR TEST 'GOAT'

Take Coin and Ring From Boy's Interior

Today

Great Democrats of France

Clemenceau at 84

Joffre Bored by Glory

Abolish New York?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THEY HAVE a real democracy in France, and their best public men, powerful in mind, simple in heart, and truly democratic, are what statesmen in a republic should be.

ON MONDAY, Clemenceau, who carried the French government through the most horrible period of the war, well named "The Tiger" for his determined courage, celebrated his 84th birthday.

Where did he celebrate it? In some French palace formerly occupied by kings and emperors? No, in a little cabin, such as a prosperous American chauffeur would disdain, on the Vendee coast, overlooking the wild waters in which the Basque ancestors of Marshal Foch hunted whales in ancient days.

CLEMENCEAU, 84 years old, is not idle. Instead of wasting time contemplating his past glories, Clemenceau is writing a book dealing with "The Conception of God Through the Ages.

The old man realizes that soon he will know, if he knows anything, what the truth is about the various gods that men have invented or had revealed to them.

He is putting his thoughts in order.

FREE OF FLUMMERY, not concentrated on their own achievements, true democrats are modern French leaders.

Old Marshal Joffre, working in his garden, in the plain clothes of a French peasant, is annoyed by a request to represent the Academy of Immortals, celebrating the anniversary of the Victory of the Marne. "Mais quoi donc," exclaimed the old fighter. "Is this sort of thing going to take place every year?"

THERE IS A REAL democrat. Joffre fought the battle and won the victory for his country; that is enough. He doesn't want to be bored by celebrating and hearing himself praised every year.

You won't always find that frame of mind among our eminent statesmen.

CAILLAUX, representing France, suggests that the United States might be content to accept payment in full, over a period of sixty years, of all the money that the United States lent to France, and not charge interest.

It is for President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon to decide what shall be done, and what terms shall be given to France.

Every American, however, is entitled to an individual opinion. This writer believes that the United States might well agree with France, take the principal and forget the interest.

THAT INTEREST would run into billions of dollars, it is true. But those billions would not be enough to pay what this country owes to France. To her inspiration and genius we owe the mental power of men like Franklin and Jefferson, their contempt for kings, and their leadership that made possible our Revolution in 1776.

Whatever that Revolution was WORTH to us, we should recognize in our dealings with France.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH investigating conditions in New York, announces that the city is on trial, and seriously considers recommending that the whole monstrosity "be wiped out."

"Throughout the great part of the United States," says the Methodist Episcopal authorities, "the people are asking whether

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

JAIL FOR WOMAN WHO DEFRAUDED PASTORS

Taken at No. 94 Bridge street, Lowell, Ida. M. Pike, thirty-six years old, was in Newton District Court today for obtaining money under false pretenses. She was sentenced to thirty days in jail. Cornelius Donovan, arrested with her, was sent to Cambridge to answer a like charge. The police of Newton have been looking for Ida for two years. It is alleged she victimized Catholic priests with a hard luck story.

THEY'RE HOPEFUL OF WINNING TITLE

Ruth Walsh of No. 87 Summer street, Somerville (above), and Isabella Smith of No. 59 Pierce street, West Everett (oval below), are in the contest for $500 cash and the title of "Greater Boston's Sweetheart."

GIRL VANISHES IN HEART OF ROXBURY

Happy in the thought of her coming marriage, pretty Loretta Brophy left her parents' Providence home to drive to Boston in the girlish desire to tell her sister, who lives here, all about her engagement.

She left her car at a garage within two minutes' walk of her sister's home, and then disappeared utterly —another castaway to drift up in the port of missing girls.

Stolo policemen have always said that the mystery surrounding the disappearance of most girls whose vanishings are reported as dramatically usually is dissipated by the girl's turning up or by some sordid or commonplace explanation, but in this case the usual rules do not seem to hold good.

NO "OTHER MAN."

There was no "other man," as far as can be learned, for Loretta was radiantly happy when she told her parents that "Jack" had proposed to her and she had accepted him.

"Jack" is John F. Carrigan of No. 1195 Tremont street, a well known and popular young man, who is as much distressed over the girl's disappearance as her parents.

Carrigan lives but a short distance from the home of the girl's sister, Mrs. Margaret Horgan, No. 1205 Tremont street, whom Loretta was on her way to visit.

Since she left her car in the Ruggles Garage on Ruggles street, Roxbury, the night of Sept. 8, nothing has been heard of the girl.

HAD $70 WITH HER.

Neither the parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brophy, nor her fiance reported her disappearance for several days, believing that she would appear with some explanation of her absence. But when day after day went by without news of her the frantic parents made their report in Providence, while Carrigan gave word to the police of the Roxbury Crossing and East Dedham street divisions.

She had about $70 with her when she left her home for Boston. This could not keep a girl accustomed to living in luxury long. If she did succeed in securing a paying position her parents feel sure that she would have notified them, while if she is wandering about the City without finding a place to begin her climb to the top they are equally sure that she would appeal for help.

BEN TURPIN'S VIGIL ENDS AS DEATH TAKES WIFE

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Ben Turpin's long vigil at the bedside of his invalid wife was at an end today. The motion picture comedian abandoned his studio work when Carrie Lemieux became seriously ill last December, and the call of the camera was unheeded month after month as he cared for the woman who would accept no other ministrations but his. Death now has ended her suffering. The Turpins were married in Chicago eighteen years ago. They were brought to Hollywood ten years ago by Charlie Chaplin.

$500 PRIZE IS FOR SINGLE GIRL ONLY

Beauties, a word with you!

Within a fortnight the utterly unusual Beauty Contest just inaugurated by the Boston Evening American will be history; the $500 in cash will have been awarded; the position of permanent "directorette" of the New Metropolitan Theatre at Hollis and Tremont streets will have been handed to the lucky girl who wins.

There is no time like the present to get in, and make a bid for the capital prize, which is one of the most substantial ever offered in such a competition in Massachusetts.

Among the girls already entered —and the contest has been on only two or three days—are Peggy Vincent, of East Boston, Isabella Smith, of No. 59 Pierce avenue, West Everett, and Ruth Walsh, No. 87 Summer street, Somerville.

John Murray Anderson, a theatrical man, will be chairman of the board of judges, and will be aided by thoroughly competent assistants.

Judgment will be made from photographs, and the thing to do is to send them in now. If you have the kind of looks that show in a picture, send that picture in. There's no standard of beauty. All girls have a chance. Regular features aren't all of it. Piquancy isn't the recipe. Bobbed tresses or long hair makes no difference. Statelliness or boyish slimness don't matter.

To win, or, in fact, to enter, you must be unwed. That is all. There is no age limit. Just as there is no age limit for girls in this age of the New Woman.

The position as directorette of the new Metropolitan Theatre, which is near completion, means wearing pretty clothes bought by the management, and looking sweet in the grand lobby.

Every good looking girl in Greater Boston is eligible, if single, and the judging will be solely on the merits.

Send in your photo while the mood is on. Put your beauty to the test. Address the letter to the Sweetheart Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square. Write you name plainly on the back of the picture. Likewise your address.

In two weeks, remember, it will all be ancient history. Come to life while it is on.

EVERETT DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS MONTH JAIL TERM

George H. Armstrong of Main street, Everett, was found guilty in the East Cambridge District Court, today, of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Charles Warnock, after colliding with an auto driven by A. S. Blake in Central square. Judge Stone sentenced him to four months in the House of Correction. Armstrong appealed but after a conference withdrew the appeal and the sentence was changed to one month. Armstrong was taken to the jail and started his sentence. The accident took place September 3.

POLICE DO BURGLARY STUNTS

Smash Window to Prove the Alarm Works; McBrine's Feet Have Busy Night

The shrill clamor of a burglar alarm shattered the night stillness of Causeway street. Four desperate looking men crouched as though bewildered in the doorway of the Morton Fur Company's store, Portland and Causeway streets.

Skimming down the street, with the grace and swiftness of a whippet or something, came a blue-coated policeman, a revolver in one hand.

His rubber heels smoked as he came to a full stop before the fur store, and shouted: "Stick 'em up!"

NABS "THE BOSS."

The policeman's enunciation was somewhat the worse for lack of breath, but the four gathered his meaning and elevated their hands.

Then the officer, who was Patrolman McBrine of the Joy street station, glared, gasped, sputtered and shamefacedly lowered his gun, at the same time trying to salute with the hand that held the weapon.

For one of the four men was no other than his "big chief," Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, known by sight to virtually every man in the department.

The others were Inspectors "Steve" Flaherty and "Bill" Leblanc and Sergeant Thomas S. J. Kavanaugh.

Visions of promotion faded out in the mind of Officer McBrine, but his spirits lifted when the commissioner, watch in hand, remarked:

"Well done, Big Boy. It took you just twelve seconds."

McBrine waved his hand grandly, as though to say Arthur Duffey in his palmiest days had nothing on him, and resumed his pacing.

Commissioner Wilson then explained that the incident was just a stunt, all in good fun as it were, to determine the speed and efficiency of policemen on their routes.

McBrine, who is six feet two and weighs 180 pounds, and had run some distance up Portland street, looked rather blank.

In the meantime an agent for a burglar alarm system, with which company the commissioner had arranged the plan, came galloping up, twenty-two seconds after the alarm.

ANOTHER ALARM.

Then with a whirring of its gong, the wagon slid to the curb, having negotiated the distance from the Joy street station three minutes after Patrolman Heffernan heard the alarm and telephoned.

That ends everything jake, with the burglar alarm system and the insurance company paying for repairs to the door which the police party forced.

But the end was not yet.

A short time later a piece of Irish confetti crashed through a window of Eddy's furniture store at No. 57 Causeway street, setting off another alarm.

AGAIN SHOWS SPEED

Once more the now agonized McBrine was first on the scene, although his form was not as good as on the first occasion. He ran like someone carrying a message to Garcia, but as though on the last hundred miles.

The business-like police commissioner clocked him this time in 19 seconds, which he declared was not a bad record, but had at all. McBrine simply panted and perspired. He had run from Lowell street.

A few seconds later Patrolman Dunn stepped in from Merrimac street, the burglar alarm men arrived in twenty-two seconds again, apparently their standard time, and the wagon hurtled up in three and a half minutes.

Then the commissioner's party went home, while McBrine staggered feebly back to his route.

EXAMINE WITNESSES IN BAR TEST FRAUD

Several witnesses were examined today by Assistant Attorney-General Alfred R. Shrigley in connection with the investigation being made by Attorney-General Jay R. Benton of alleged irregularities in the last Massachusetts bar examination. In all, about thirty-five persons have appeared at the Attorney-General's office, some of whom were candidates at the examination.

PHONE CO. PROTESTS HUB TAX

Quotes State Commissioner as Saying the Abatement Should Be Petitioned For

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company today paid under protest its Boston tax bill. The city's bill to the company is $99,621.52 greater than it was last year. The State Commissioner of Taxation has refused to accept the increased valuation placed by the Boston assessors. The treasurer of the telephone company has sent the following letter to Collector McMorrow:

"The Commissioner of Taxation of the Commonwealth has written us as follows:

'You are hereby notified that for the purpose of the franchise tax I have determined the valuation of so much of your property in the City of Boston as is assessed as real estate to be $9,570,890, or $2,300,000 less than what the assessors of the City of Boston have valued your real estate.'

"As the valuation so fixed determines the deduction to be made from the state franchise tax on account of taxes assessed by the city, the payment without question of the bill as rendered would obviously result in double taxation. We shall accordingly file a petition for abatement in order that the correct valuations may be determined in the method provided by law."

A JUVENILE EMULATOR OF THE OSTRICH

Leo Renehan, Jr., two, astride his pony, has just been relieved of a gold ring and a nickel which he had swallowed, the first more than a year ago. Leo lives at No. 258 Broadway, Malden.

M'NAMARA SENT TO JAIL AS BLACKMAILER

Indianapolis, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—John J. McNamara, labor leader, was sentenced today to one to five years in prison and fined $1,600 for blackmail.

YOUNGSTER NOW FEELS BETTER

Says Throat No Longer Sore; Swallowed One More Than Year Ago

When Leo Renehan, Jr., two, of No. 258 Broadway, Malden, was rushed to the Malden Hospital after swallowing a nickel and placed under the X-ray, not only was the coin promptly located, but in addition what appeared to be a metal circlet and later was found to be a gold ring was found in the child's throat.

Both were removed by Dr. William J. Holland without recourse to use of the knife. The gold ring disappeared when Leo was about eight months old. Shortly afterwards he developed a sort of chronic sore throat, for which he had been under treatment.

Then he swallowed the nicket. It slid down his throat as far as the gold ring, where it lodged. The X-ray showed the two articles, and after ethering the child both were removed. The gold ring had become half imbedded in the throat tissues, but since its removal the child says he no longer has any sore throat.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT
NO MAIL ORDERS

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean an Additional 2 Percent Saving!
SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.

A New Lot of Big Girls' Coats!
Stepping up to bigger values!

$5.50

Legal Stamps Reduce Price to $5.39
Dressy polaires, downytones and others! Fur collars on mostly all; plenty of brown, green, and red-tone shades in ever so many wanted styles! Sizes 7 to 16 years.

For the Larger Girl and Junior Miss!
$10
Legal Stamps Reduce Price to $9.80
All of these coats have warm fur collars! Many have fur cuffs and other smart trimmings! Warmly lined and many interlined! New flares and straight lined models! Sizes 10 to 19 years.
Materials Fine all-wool velours in the lot; suede fabrics, zibletones and others

Children's and Misses' Hats!
Fashionable styles for dress in felt and velvet! Plain tailored styles for street and dress wear! Rolling brims! Snug fitting bonnet shapes! A surprising variety of smart hats!
$1.79

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

RODGERS GIVES LIE TO MITCHELL; FAVORS BIG WAR UNIT

Continued from First Page.

flight opposed either a united force or a separate air corps, such as have been urged by various witnesses before the board, declaring the problem engaging the study of the board was one involving essentially a revision of present organizations.

STRONG MAN NEEDED.

So far as aviation itself was concerned as an interior problem, he believed the question might be satisfactorily solved for the moment by proper establishment of an aviation budget, by improvement of personnel, fixing by law the retention of officers in the line of the Navy on a special list, and by "establishment of a strong aviation section in operations."

"For a permanent and final solution," he added, "appoint the strongest man attainable as secretary of the national defence, give him a good staff, let him work out the organization required, and when ready take over both the army and navy.

"Now last, but most important:—a point which I feel safe in assuming no aviator has heretofore mentioned—defence by the air is no cheap thing as seems to be the popular opinion. I have not the figures and I doubt if they exist, but I have a conviction they would not be pleasant to look upon.

CLEARS NAVY IN CRASH.

"Ways and means must be found to reduce this cost. The matter of costs is one which it seems to me you must face before your duties are completed in this committee.

"Some such great re-organization as I have suggested is required to effect a great reduction and thus permit aviation to take its proper place in the national defence without breaking the United States Treasury."

Of the Hawaiian flight, he said he could not see how any "possible stretch of the imagination" could attach any blame to the Navy Department because the flight did not work out as planned.

Of the Shenandoah disaster he said: "I cannot see how the Navy Department can in any way be responsible for the fact that a good airship, well manned and captained, goes out on a cruise, meets heavy weather and is lost."

BLAMES SUB LOSS ON SHIP.

This testimony was in direct contrast to that of Colonel William Mitchell, who attributed the failures to "bungling."

"How can the Navy Department," he asked, "prevent a Savannah Line steamship, which, by the rules of the road, is required to keep clear, from running down a submarine?"

Declaring that these accidents had no bearing on the personal efficiency of any officer stationed in the department, he said:

"The Navy Department is not organized on the principles of scientific organization, as I understand them. Briefly, there must be a stronger coordinating and controlling force. There must be a more highly developed plans division in order that the Navy may be developed and be ready to meet the needs of tomorrow as well as of today. The powers of the individual bureaus should be combined under one chief of supply. Operations should take its proper place as a function and not as a controlling head of the Navy Department; and a division of inspection, which is necessary for the efficiency of any human effort, should be installed."

URGES THREE DIVISIONS.

Declaring these revisions were necessary if the Navy Department was to be maintained as a separate unit under the President, he declared even then the maximum of defense for every dollar expended would not be returned to the people and that the further step of establishing a department of national defense was necessary.

"The word co-operation has no place in a military establishment," he continued. "A military establishment which does not provide for co-ordination all along the line fails in its duty. Our defence establishment has no co-ordination at the very top where it is most important. I venture to suggest that the national defense (under a secretary), be divided into three great divisions as the operating army, the operating navy, and the command department of supplies.

"This plan, you may say, is visionary—too great an upheaval—too difficult to attain. But the problem of national defense, without considering the airplane, is so complicated and so difficult that the introduction of the airplane makes it absolutely necessary to install a highly scientific organization in order that the best defense be obtained for the money expended, and without such an organization the aircraft question cannot be solved to the best advantage."

SEA FLIERS DIFFERENT.

"So far as sea-going airplanes are concerned," Rodgers continued, "my imagination does not permit me to conceive of airplanes operating at great distances at sea, except with ships as bases. In the matter of operations the plan of the United air force, as I understand it, is to develop seagoing airplanes and then to act as a livery stable, and farm these planes out to the navy in lots for operation.

"I believe that there is as great a difference between an aviator who flies over land and one who flies over sea as there is between a soldier and a sailor; that the naval aviator should be trained, first, to the sea and then to the air over the sea, and that he should be qualified not only to operate his machine over the sea, but able to perform duties on board his base, which is the ship.

"I believe that this can be best accomplished by training the naval aviator in the organization in which he is to fight. The introduction of a corps aboard ship has always caused jealousy and heart-burnings and is a thing to be avoided if possible.

TROUBLES OF PERSONNEL.

"The history of aviation is that the airplane has in the last few years become a large integral part of the ship, and it is easy for me to imagine that a short time will find it the most important weapon that the navy has to wield. In that case, if the aviators were aviators only, and the sailors were sailors only, with the command of ships and fleets entrusted to sailors only, we would have the well-known situation of the tail wagging the dog.

"There is the question of personnel," he said, "which is of course at the bottom of all the trouble."

"It would be best," Commander Rodgers said, "to annul the foolish law which requires aviators to qualify in everything.

GIVES LIE TO MITCHELL.

"In addition to the budget, the improvement of the aviator's condition and the reduction of qualifications, I would recommend that a strong aviation section be built up in the office of operations."

Air officers take great chances in commanding expeditions like the Hawaiian flight, Rodgers said, adding that if he had come down between Lieutenant A. P. Snody, commander of the Hawaiian plane PN-9 No. 2, he would have been "ruined."

For example, he said, Major Frederick Martin, commander of the army world flight was the "first to drop out."

"His position has been seriously affected by this, I think," he added.

When Rodgers reached that part of his statement outlining his views as to establishing a department of national defence, he said:

"It has been suggested that I stop here, as the rest is too visionary." Without mentioning who offered this suggestion, he, however, continued his testimony.

Rodgers said he was given authority to arrange the flight plans, which statement flatly contradicted Mitchell's charge that preparations were handled by "non-flying" officers.

"So far as the Navy Department was concerned," Rodgers continued, "it went the limit in providing all that was desired.

"The planes were tested. The tests the search," he declared, "because showed them capable to the flight. We would have reached Hawaii if the wind had not been against us, or if the planes had given the same mileage it did on the tests.

"Had we found a rescue ship on the first day we could have gone on."

"Army planes were not used in if they had gone down there would have been no one to rescue them."

"Everything was in my hands. Regardless of whatever mistakes were made before or after, I challenge anyone to make a just criticism of the Hawaiian flight."

Rodgers was asked if this nation could be attacked by a foreign power with airplanes capable of crossing either ocean with 2,000 pound bombs.

"No," he answered, "and unless some new engine is developed it is not probable that this will ever be true."

This also differed from the ideas of Colonel Mitchell.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

16-Rib Wide Spread

16-Rib Silk Umbrellas

$5.95

Made with 1¼ inch SATIN borders, amber colored tips and ends, fancy amber colored handles, stubby style, with cord arm swings. Colors are red, navy, green, purple and brown.

STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

1000 Remarkable Values in the season's smartest

FELTS

These felt values are creating a sensation. To meet the demand we offer a new shipment at this low price.

$1.98

Thirty-Seven New Styles

Every new color and black is included in this great lot of fur felts, velours, imported wool felt body hats. We believe them to be the greatest values at $1.98 in Boston. Many of them are duplicates of those selling regularly at $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98.

A real opportunity—Come early—Do not miss it

SECOND FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Men's Overcoats or 2 Trouser Suits

Big New York Purchase of New Fall Styles Shows Boston men real value.

$24.98

Many a man believes he's got to pay at least $35.00 for a good suit or overcoat. If he will try on one of these suits, feel the material, note the style and consider the finish he will immediately see his error.

THESE OVERCOATS are of all wool materials in the newest blues, tans and grays in ulsters, ulsterette and wedge models. Sizes 34 to 44.

THE SUITS are all extraordinary. All wool materials, hand finishing, ultra smart styles and newest colors combine to make them so.

Men's Fall Top Coats $18.98

Men's Trousers $1.98

A big variety of men's work or dress trousers in hard finished long wearing fabrics. Plain colors or pencil stripes.

Other trousers of serge, worsted, cassimere or suitings up to $8.98

STREET FLOOR

Elcaya cold cream, 2 Jars for 60c—street floor

FUR TRIMMING

by the yard, varying in width from tiny edgings to bands six inches wide. $1.50 to $45.

Fur Shop—eighth floor

Filene's

Built on value, growing on value

PERMANENT WAVING

Genuine Nestle Lanoil process —especially trained operator. $20 and $25.

Street floor balcony

Ready-to-wear Hat Shop ready with plenty of the wanted

velours hats $5.95 and $6.95

FOLLOWING Paris ideas faithfully and yet so moderately priced—the velour hat that's moulded close to the head, velours following the tendency toward the wider brim, the dashing "buccaneer" shape in velours —in the new Fall shades, pheasant, epinard green, beige, burgundy, pencil blue, rust and black, $5.95 and $6.95.

$5.95

Untrimmed hats of velours, $3.95 to $7.95

$5.95

$5.95

Filene's hat shops—second floor

$6.95

Other trimmed velours hats, $4.95 to $43

A foot specialist to see that your shoes fit correctly

A man whose life's study has been "feet" and their troubles is ready at all times to advise you in the fitting of your shoes.

Upon request, he may be called to any one of our shoe departments, men's, women's, boys', girls' or infants'.

Tweed sport coats for women $35

Warm because they are made of all-wool heavy quality tweed with large raccoon collars and other furs—and good-looking because tweed is distinctive in itself and these coats are well tailored besides. Double or single breasted styles, some fully silk lined and interlined. Gray or brown, sizes 36 to 44, $35.

Other sport coats for women $25 to $35.

Filene's—Inexpensive coat shop—fifth floor

Velvet broche and Georgette dresses $35

Velvet broche—much stressed at the Paris openings—gives these dresses a claim to fashion distinction. An unusual pattern, too, in this fabric that never fails to have an air of richness about it. Colors include the new cuckoo, burgundy, as well as navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44, $35.

Other women's dresses, $10.75 to $225.

Filene's—mail or telephone orders filled—sixth floor

Radium silk FLARED slips $7.50

Slips that will follow the graceful swing of your flare dress with every step—in green, pencil blue, tan, bois du rose, henna, cocoa, or rust, $7.50.

Other slips $3.95 to $16.50

Filene's—mail or telephone orders filled—petticoat shop—third floor

In the men's store

Year in year-out values women may buy for men with assurance of their unchanging quality

"Scottie" white cheviot shirts, $2.

"Scottie" knit sport jackets, $7.50.

Dove-back poplin ties, $1.

Velour poplin ties, $1.50.

Crest Brand cotton socks, 3 pairs for $1.

Crest Brand full fashioned silk socks, $1.

Crest Brand white linen handkerchiefs, 6 for $2.

Medium weight balbriggan union suits, $2.50.

Mail and telephone orders filled—street floor

3 strand indestructible pearl (artificial) necklaces $1

—graduated strands
—small graduated beads
—sterling silver clasp set with large solitaire pearl (artificial)

The beads have the lovely creamy lustre that makes them look like higher priced necklaces—we can hardly believe the price ourselves. Pretty enough for Christmas gifts —but we have only about 200 of them.

Filene's—mail or telephone orders filled as long as the quantity lasts—street floor

TURK WAR TALK STIRS BRITAIN

London, Oct. 2 (I.N.S.).—Rumors of war preparations as the result of the Mosul situation met with steadfast denials in official circles today.

Opponents of the British policy in Irak and Mosul have made the most of these rumors, and the Baldwin government is doing its utmost to persuade the public that there is no cause for alarm.

The Admiralty today issued an official denial of reports that fleet manoeuvres in the Mediterranean are connected the the Mosul situation.

The Foreign Office was without confirmation of reports of concentration of Turkish troops along the Mosul frontier.

"SERGEANT SCOTT TURNED UP A WOMAN'S SHOE—AND THE MURDER WAS OUT!" How Samuel Herbert Dougal was delivered into the hands of the hangman. Continuing the remarkable revelations of John Ellis, for nearly 25 years official executioner of Great Britain. Printed only in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Two pages! Authentic illustrations.

Brilliant Throng See Miss Williams Wed

Sisters in Attendance on Bride Who Is Gowned in Satin and Lace; Medical Fraternity Drawn on for Dr. Breed's Escorts

By Betty Alden

Photograph by Bachrach.

MISS AILSA MELLON, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, a popular and much - paragraphed young member of the official set in Washington, who gleams brightly in other metropolitan circles as well.

WEDDING GUESTS OF distinction and place crowded to the very doors St Paul's Episcopal Church, Dedham, to witness the marriage of Miss Ruth Lombard Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Williams of High street, and Dr. William Bradley Breed, Harvard, 1915. Altar decorations were of the greatest simplicity and beauty, ecclesiastical candles and roses, with large golden-yellow chrysanthemums set in single urns at either side of the chancel.

THE BRIDE wore the shimmering satin and delicate laces of accepted bridal raiment, the gown itself a sheathlike affair, with deep yoke and sleeves of exquisite rose point, a satin court train swinging low from the shoulders and ending in a large square of rose point caught with orange blossoms. Bride's blossoms also banded the veil of misty tulle, and the bouquet was white roses.

THREE SISTERS of the bride, as honor matron and maids, stepped the measured tread of the wedding march in attendance, and extremely effective they were, in straightline frocks of sheer champaign-yellow lace, broad picture hats of deep purple velvet, and carrying arm bouquets of purple and golden yellow blossoms. Mrs. L. Manlius Sargent was matron, and Miss Margaret Keep Williams and Miss Marion Williams were bridesmaids.

NATURALLY, THERE was a predominance of doctors in Dr. Breed's entourage. Dr. Maurice Fremont-Smith headed the staff as best man, and Dr. William T. S. Thorndike, Dr. John Rock (these two are brothers-in-law), Dr. Joe Vincent Meigs, Dr. Joseph Garland, Dr. Robert N. Nye and Dr. F. Dennette Adams were ushers. Also John S. Zinsser of New York and L. Manlius Sargent of Weston.

MRS. WILLIAMS, mother of the bride, was handsomely arrayed in Autumn brown satin with matching lace, her hat of transparent and modish creation repeating the soft brown tones. Miss Dorothy Powning (who was presented, with Miss Margaret Williams, at a tea at the Powning Bay State road home some two Winters ago) wore a wide black hat and wrap of black over a peach-tinted frock.

MISS MARY HALL (at the wedding and reception later at the Dedham Club), with her mother, Mrs. R. Linzee Hall and her fiance, Philip Hunter Robb, wore a wide hat of black velvet, frock of rose and wrap of blue. Miss Hall is to be a bride tomorrow, and Miss Margaret Keep Williams will be a bridesmaid.

OTHER GUESTS, occupying honor places were Mrs. Dudley Bradlee, Horace Bradlee, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Perkins, Edward N. Fenno, Jr., and H. Bradlee Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thayer, Vernon Hall, Miss Esther Hall, Albert Bradlee, Miss Katherine B. Child, Theodore Foster and Alan Foster. Brother doctors of the bridegroom and his Tavern Club colleagues also were of the elect.

GIRL, 15, FAINTS TESTIFYING

Portland, Oct. 2.—Testimony given by a fifteen-year-old school girl, his niece, featured today's session of the murder trial of J. Arthur Turner, aged sixty-six, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Harry MacEwan, here last Winter.

The girl, Eva MacEwan, told her story in a straightforward manner but when questioned about her character collapsed.

It developed there was nothing wrong with her character but the horror of the questions had pailed on her to such an extent she lost control. She detailed numerous improper advances made to her by her uncle.

A crowded courtroom leaned forward to catch every word of testimony uttered by the demure High school girl. She described Turner's actions and his words in a most convincing manner. She described an attempt by him to induce her to visit his cabin.

On other occasions, she said, he tried to force her to sit on his lap and only desisted when she struggled. She told the jury he tried to induce her to accompany him to the woods. But always she repelled his advances, she said.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

they have created a Frankenstein in building the gigantic city."

IT IS A SERIOUS question to New York especially. Methodist Episcopalians learn with violent alarm that, bad as the theatres have been in New York, "the present season is to be the profanest and most immodest in American history."

THAT'S BAD, but church authorities should consider how many things would be wiped out, along with the theatres and the bootleggers, if you wiped out New York.

Columbia College and the University of New York would go, also the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Natural History.

Those four institutions may in time do more than enough good to counterbalance all the harm that can ever be done by young theatre ladies, inadequately clothed — assuming that New York is as bad as those religious gentlemen think it.

ALSO, CONSIDER the eminently respectable concerns that would have to go should New York take the Sodom and Gomorrah "cure."

J. Pierpont Morgan would vanish, with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Dillon, Read & Co., S. W. Strauss & Co., and with them would go a thousand other names, each of which means BIG MONEY.

THOSE INSTITUTIONS do not work in New York ONLY, or even CHIEFLY. They build railroads, houses, factories, finance and make possible enterprises all over the United States.

Have a kind word for New York City. To cut it out of the United States might mean a very serious major operation, dangerous for the patient.

TWO IN RESCUE OF GAS VICTIM

Two of Boston's public servants, a patrolman and a fireman, co-operated and saved the life of a gas victim early today. After forty minutes' resuscitation work over the unconscious form of Attilio Christallino, thirty, of No. 249 Summer street, East Boston, they were rewarded to see their patient revive sufficiently to rush him to East Boston Relief station.

The heroes are Patrolman Harry King, whose first attempt to force the door was futile, and Fireman Edward Sharpe of Engine Co. 40, who aided King in opening the door with chisel and jimmy.

The Schaefer prone method was employed by the rescuers after they forced the door of Christallino's room on the third floor of a lodging house conducted by Patrick Pace, who excitedly called for help after being foiled in opening the door.

They found Christallino unconscious on the bed, the window locked and a gas jet on the wall half opened. Police regard it as an accident and do not think Attilio made an attempt on his life. He is held at the relief station for observation.

First Hundred Years Will Be the Hardest

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Harry Hibbs and Thomas Hennessey, convicted "$8,000,000 railroad merger brokers," were sentenced here today to from thirty to three hundred years in San Quentin Prison.

PEARY ON WAY TO SYDNEY, N. S.

Curling, N. F., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The steamer Peary of the MacMillan Arctic expedition sailed from here early today for Sydney, N. S. The schooner Bowdoin, with the rest of the expedition aboard, is expected to leave Battle Harbor, Labrador, today and to join the Peary at Sydney, whence both vessels will proceed to Wiscasset, Me.

MAJOR FERGUSON HAS RESIGNED FROM GUARD

Major Crawford J. Ferguson of the Machine Gun Battalion, 101st Infantry of the Massachusetts Guard, with headquarters at the Cambridge State armory, has resigned his commission. He is to represent a five-and-ten-cent store in the western part of the United States.

In the World War Major Ferguson, then a lieutenant, received the Croix de Guerre for holding his trench mortar platoon under fire at their position until reinforced by the artillery, at Apremont, France.

The Traveler SHOE
"Original Style—Dependable Quality"

$4

This shoe in black velvet. Covered Cuban heels. Lovely bow included.

Mail Orders Filled

another TRAVELER achievement

Exquisite

Black Velvet Gore Pumps

At the very low price of four dollars

After you have admired the smart, rich appearance, the fineness of quality throughout, you will find great comfort in the soft, snug fit of these shoes. As an added delight, there are numerous other original styles at FOUR dollars and even more at FIVE. All exceptional values.

All Traveler Shoes $4 and $5 Nothing Higher

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
287 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Postage extra. Send for our Fall booklet showing many new styles for men and women

FOUR TRAVELER STORES IN BOSTON
Look for the stores with the front of Brass and Marble

175 Tremont St. Next to Tremont Theatre
687 Washington St. Between Temple Place and Winter St.
599 Washington St. Near Cor. Avery St. Open Every Eve.
2215 Washington St. Cor. Ruggles St., Roxbury

Traveler Stores in all Leading Cities

Boston, Lynn, Mass., Salem, Mass., Holyoke, Mass., Lawrence, Mass., Worcester, Mass., Springfield, Mass.
Newark, Paterson, N. J., Hartford, Conn., Bridgeport, Conn., New Haven, Conn., Waterbury, Conn.
New York, Troy, N. Y., Utica, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., Syracuse, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Schenectady, N. Y.
Washington, Baltimore, Md., Portland, Me., Manchester, N. H., Providence, R. I., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Every Saturday Brings Scores of

New Fall Hats

6.50 7.50 10.00

We have concentrated, this fall, on hats at these three popular prices—ever on the lookout for superior values, and selecting each hat with the care and thought that are usually accorded only to much higher priced models. You will find dozens of appealing new hats in soft velvets, lustrous pannes, and charming combinations displayed for choosing—styles to suit all types, and colors that are smartest for fall.

Hundreds of smart Boston women found becoming hats here last Saturday—we are planning an even more complete selection for this Saturday.

SECOND FLOOR—TEMPLE PLACE

The Shepard Stores

E. B. Horn Co.
Gruen Watches

$25—Green Gold-Filled
$30—White Gold-Filled
other Gruen Watches $35 to $250

E. B. Horn Co.
Established 1839
429 WASHINGTON ST

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841

365 Youthful Frocks—103 Different Styles—Just Arrived!

Misses' New Fall Frocks

An Imposing Array of Values

$15

Dinner Frocks!
Afternoon Frocks!
Sports Frocks!
Business Frocks!

So many Dance Frocks! Fluffy skirts with rows and rows of lace—high waisted styles for the slight miss—brocaded chiffon with georgette—Metallic laces, velvet appliques, flower trimming.

So many Satin Frocks! and every one stamped with individuality. Bertha collars! Cape backs! Colored chiffon sleeve puffs, and trimming! Colorful embroidery! Fur trimming! Scores of styles! Long sleeves! Short sleeves! Satin and velvet combinations!

And the Sports Affairs! Much velveteen (cotton) among the two-pieces! All velveteen, with colorful buttons! Velveteen with balbriggan! Velveteen piped with check! A novelty twill one-piece, patterned in gold color on grape, green or cuckoo!

MISSES' UNDERPRICED SHOP
THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

Fur-Trimmed Coats for Misses

$35

Smart, Youthful New Styles

Just 50 coats of lustrous Bolivia and supple suede fabrics of exceptional quality. Several different models—styles showing the flare and its many variations.

Beautiful Furs

Lustrous fitch dyed Silver and Havana dyed American opossum are used for mushroom crush collars. All silk lined, and interlined.

Sizes 16 to 20

THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

Misses' 2-Piece Suits

$18.75

Cotton velveteen and plaid combinations—Velvet and Scottish Heath Balbriggan Combination in smart new styles. One style has a jumper of velveteen and new circular skirt of Scotch plaid. Another style has jumper of velvet and kick pleat of Scottish Heath and velvet.

Misses' Wool Skirts, $5.95
New plaids in attractive color combinations. New Scottish plaid and Kashmir skirts styled and priced right.

SKIRT SHOP—3rd FLOOR

SPC
Special $5

THE water pitcher illustrated is of etched glass, with border of hammered sterling silver deposit, two-quart capacity, and is specially priced at $5.

Also included in this design at this special price, mayonnaise bowl and ladle, sugar and cream set, covered candy dish, 8-inch bowl, vinegar and oil bottle and sauce boat and tray, each $5.

Smith Patterson Co.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS — JEWELERS
52 Summer St., Boston

TRIES DEATH IN WEARINESS OF LIVING

"Too tired"—

"Too tired to live, too tired to fight, and even too tired to die," was the sobbing plaint of pretty, young Margaret Portland who was taken into the Haymarket Relief Hospital early today—frustrated in her attempt to commit suicide by poison.

Declaring that her life, barely seventeen Summers old, held nothing for her but discouragement and hardship, and that death was far sweeter in comparison, she slipped away from her home in Dorchester and in an alley near North Station swallowed the poison.

Pale and wan, in the hospital cot today, she declared that she had no unhappy love affairs and that she held a good job as clerk in a Dorchester store.

"I was just too tired to live and keep on working—with nothing to look ahead for in my life," she sobbed. "I just wanted to die—and they wouldn't let me."

"The next time I will know how to end it—I will just take twice the amount and away from everybody."

Hospital authorities say she will recover.

DORCHESTER GIRL FINDS HUSBAND HAS 2 WIVES

An annulment of her marriage in 1921 to Guy W. Whitney, a chef whose present whereabouts is unknown, was granted by Judge McCool in Suffolk Probate Court today to Catherine Stephens of Dorchester. The couple were married in Manchester, N. H. A short time after Whitney went to Greenfield to establish a home for his bride. She never heard from him. During his absence his wife discovered that is bello, also of Dorchester.

'TOO TIRED TO LIVE,' TAKES POISON

Miss Margaret Portland of Dorchester who took poison in North Station, because she said she had nothing to live for.

WARNING GIVEN LANSDOWNE ON NEW VALVES

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 2 (A.P.)—In approving the gas valve system change in the airship Shenandoah, the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington warned those on the ship that the new system was not as "foolproof" as the original installation and that extreme care should be taken in the operation of the ship.

This was disclosed today before the naval court of inquiry here by reading into the record the official correspondence on the subject between Commander Zachary Lansdowne, commander of the ship, and the Bureau of Aeronautics.

LANSDOWNE URGED CHANGE.

Changes in the valve system first were suggested by Lansdowne as early as September 16, 1924, but were not finally approved by the bureau until May 28, 1925, and then only with a warning from Captain E. S. Land, construction corps, attached to the bureau.

This warning was renewed on June 12, 1925, in a letter signed by Commander H. C. Richardson, construction corps, by direction of the chief of the bureau.

This correspondence shows that Commander Lansdowne not only recommanded the change, but that when there was delay in acting on his recommendation he sent a telegram requesting telegraphic authorization for carrying out the work.

Approval then was given "by way of experiment" and it was added that the necessary precautions should be taken in operating the ship.

On June 13, Commander Richardson wrote that in view of the change there should be use of the maneuvering valves to discharge gas whenever that should become necessary in flight.

PRESSURE HEIGHT DANGER.

Captain Land's letter on May 28 said:

"The modified arrangement of valves proposed for the Shenandoah is not as fool-proof as the original installation. The proposed arrangement imposes an added res[illegible] the ship near pressure height.

"[illegible] ship gets out of control and driven above pressure height, serious consequences will be serious.

"However, on the assumption that the operating personnel realizes and accepts the operating practice which is involved and will take the necessary precautions the rearrangement of gas valves and trunks as proposed is approved by way of experiment."

A report after three months' experience with the modified installation was called for.

In his letter of June 13, Commander Richardson said calculations indicated the change in the valve system would cut in half the safe rate of ascent of the ship, in other words, from 800 to 400 feet a minute. He added:

WHEN DIRIGIBLES BURST.

"The bureau notes the argument that a very small gas valve capacity was found to be sufficient on the West Coast flight. In this connection the bureau invites attention to the fact that in that flight no very rapid ascents above pressure heights occurred. It is considered that the maximum gas capacity is likely to be required only in the event of the airship being suddenly carried upward in a vertical current during a squall. It is understood that the Shenandoah has never been subjected to this condition, although it quite conceivably may occur, and the total gas valve capacity must be sufficient to provide for it.

"It is known that Zeppelin airships have occasionally burst gas cells, due to insufficient valve capacity when rising rapidly in thunderstorms.

"Zeppelin practice is to provide for a rate of ascent of at least three metres per second or about 600 feet per minute—five metres per second was preferred.

"With the limited automatic gas valve capacity which will remain after completion of the changes now in progress, the rate of ascent in extreme conditions must be carefully watched and the gas cells relieved of excessive pressure by opening the maneuvering valves if necessary."

Raid Boy Scouts' Offices, Hold 2 As Bootleggers

New York Oct. 2 (A.P.)—National headquarters of the Boy Scouts in Fifth avenue, was visited today by a squad of prohibition agents who arrested two members of the employes staff. They were charged with attempting to sell a case of liquor to another employe.

One of the prisoners, Solomon Adamsky was identified as having been arrested in the recent raid on the Times Square offices of an alleged bootlegging ring.

6 FLEE BURNING VESSEL OFF PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Oct. 2.—Fire nearly destroyed the Siwash, harbor inspection power boat, owned by the United States Department of Commerce, off Commonwealth hill here today.

The blaze originated in the engine-room from the backfire of the motor. Harry gloane, fisherman, heard the noise, but it was not until he saw smoke coming from the engineroom ports that he realized the vessel was in danger. He took his dory to the burning craft and towed her to Commonwealth Pier, where Plymouth fire apparatus was called.

It was necessary to lay more than one hundred feet of hose to reach the Siwash. Before the fire was checked the pilot house, engineroom and forward cabin were virtually destroyed. The radio apparatus also suffered.

Harry N. Sweet, commanding officer, and his crew of five men escaped after being forced over the ship's side and taking to the tender. Captain Sweet commended Sloane's work in towing the craft to the pier, saying danger from 400 gallons of gasoline aboard was great.

The Siwash is used as an inspection ship to see that motorboats carry the equipment required by law. She was built in 1916, is 48 feet long, equipped with engines of 240 horsepower and has a speed of 22 knots.

GILLETTE'S NEPHEW WEDS CALIFORNIA GIRL

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 2 (A.P.)—Miss Winifred Page of Monrovia and Elmon T. Gillette, nephew of King C. Gillette, razor manufacturer, were married here yesterday. After a honeymoon on the Pacific coast, the couple will live at Garden City, Long Island.

W. S. SPAULDING RESIGNS FROM SHAWMUT BOARD

William S. Spaulding, for many years director of the National Shawmut Bank, has resigned from the board. Mr. Spaulding's residence in Europe and his expectations of remaining there for an indefinite period, making it impractical for him to continue his connections with the bank, was given as the reason. At a meeting of the board of directors of the bank yesterday, George H. Clough, president and director of the Russell Company, was elected to succeed Mr. Spaulding. Mr. Spaulding is also a director of the Otis Elevator Company, the United Fruit Company, a trustee of the Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen and others, and a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

BELIEVE PLANE IS AIDING RUMRUNNER

Coast Guard officials are convinced an air plane is being used to communicate with a rum runner, which deserted Maine waters yesterday for the Massachusetts coast. Another ship lies about 40 miles off Highland light with a goodly cargo of the wet stuff aboard.

And this despite the fact she dropped much during her stay off Portland during the earlier part of the week. The most recent addition to the local Coast Guard patrol fleet, the Red Wing, reports that yesterday an airplane left Boston and flew due east in the direction of the lane being travelled by one of the ships.

STOWELL'S
For the Bride

This graceful Pitcher of excellent, new design in heavy silver plate; Butler finish; 3-pint capacity, is a special value at $10.

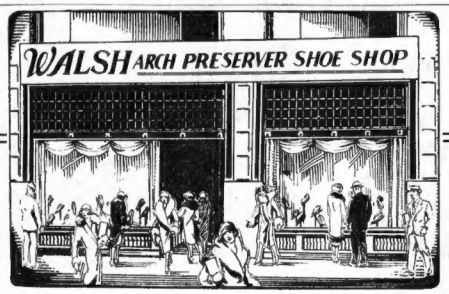
Other silver plated pitchers, $5 to $25

A. Stowell & Co., Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers for Over 100 Years

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

OPENING Saturday, October 3

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP



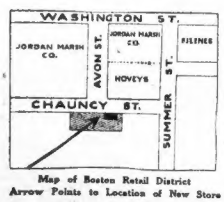
THE NEW WALSH STORE
30 Chauncy Street

—and Now
A SECOND STORE
brings WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SERVICE
for men, women and children to the heart of the city.

A SECOND STORE opens tomorrow morning to meet Boston's rapidly increasing demand for WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SERVICE, proving that people at last realize that they cannot sacrifice their feet in present day shoes, if they value COMFORT, HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY.

Ten years ago, after a life of search for the shoe that would protect men, women and children from foot troubles—nervousness, fatigue, aching feet and legs—I started featuring famous ARCH PRESERVER SHOES in BOSTON.

So successful have they been in bringing comfort and health to the wearers that their popularity forces the opening of this second store, at 30 Chauncy Street near the centre of Boston's down town shopping district. Your inspection is invited, whether you buy or not.



NOTE Central Convenient Location of the New WALSH STORE

Map of Boston Retail District Arrow Points to Location of New Store

The new store itself, exemplifies new ideas of importance to customers. A special new platform 18 inches high, with 52 chairs, insures the perfect fitting upon which I have always insisted. An adjustable foot rest gives added comfort and ease during fitting. Additional facilities are to be found in the basement store. For the convenience of the public a hosiery department has been installed just inside the door.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE is the ONLY shoe in the world with a scientific, RIGID SHANK, so constructed and so fitted that it PREVENTS and CORRECTS FOOT TROUBLE, unless advanced to its final stages.

And best of all, to get this freedom from acute foot suffering, this wearing out of nerves and strength, you do not have to choose between foot comfort OR style. ARCH PRESERVER SHOES give you BOTH.

The difference between MY SHOES and ordinary shoes is not on the outside—but in the SCIENTIFICALLY constructed ARCH and other essential features.

The famous ARCH PRESERVER SHOES are insurance against foot trouble. They guarantee FOOT COMFORT FOR LIFE.

(SIGNED)

William J. Walsh

First WALSH Arch Preserver Shoe Shop 236 Boylston Street

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS
30 Chauncy Street and 236 Boylston Street

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Now being featured here
ELCAYA CREAMS
—in new Special offering!

Two Jars For 60c

Two jars for the price of one—Each regularly sells for 60c!

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Combination Offer
ELCAYA CREAMS
2 jars for 60¢—Vanishing, and Cold Creams

To celebrate our 25th year of successful service to the beautiful women of America!

THE wonderful beauty-giving properties of Creme Elcaya (Vanishing) have been known for 25 years. A roster of the users of Elcaya reads like a page from Society's Blue Book. Creme Elcaya (Vanishing) has the endorsement of its users as well as the remarkable result of its use. Those who are most particular of their complexions are most particular about using nothing but Creme Elcaya (Vanishing.)

On this 25th anniversary we want you to know Elcaya Cold Cream better, and to introduce you to try it we offer this combination—one jar of Vanishing Cream and one jar Cold Cream for 60c.

We cannot say more about this delightfully refreshing Cold Cream than that it is a fitting companion to Creme Elcaya (Vanishing). And we cannot say more about this combination offer than to suggest that you act quickly before the available supply has been exhausted. To make sure, get your two jars today for the price of one—only 60c.

This Is All You Need To Do

Go to your toilet goods counter. Purchase a jar of this unusual Elcaya Vanishing Cream and you will receive a 60c jar (regular size) of the famous Elcaya Cold Cream Just ask at your favorite store.

THE ELCAYA COMPANY
New York

Store Closes Daily 6 P. M.—Open All Day Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

727 Washington Street, Boston 11

Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier

What a Bumper Value for $49

$1 Weekly

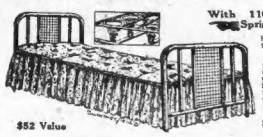
A direct low price appeal, directed to those who are on the hunt for once-in-a-long-time "bargains"—A Bow-End Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier, substantial, slightly and mighty well finished. It's any other time than this week!

ENGLANDER

New Model Improved Coil Spring

Double Day Bed

With 110 Coil Springs



Right motion mattresses shadows days. Converts to FULL SIZE BED for night use. Special Sale Price

$52 Value

$37.50

Bridge Lamp and Silk Shade

Polychrome

$7.50

No Mail Orders

Burnished poly-chrome standard, silk shade. Complete with silk cord and plug.

Combination Bed, Spring and Kapok Mattress

$23.75

No Mail Orders

Metal Bed—Full size. Kapok (formerly called silk floss) Sanitary Mattress. National Fabric all-steel Spring.

Closed front & ends

Radio Cabinet

18x25 in. Top

The back is open to hold "A" and "B" batteries, keeping everything tidy and out of sight. Well worth $15.

$8.95 No Mail Orders

End Table

Finished to look like antique mahogany, $5 value. Sale price Fri. and Sat. only,

$2.75

No Mail Orders

Child's Crib

White enameled drop side. Strongly made. $10 value.

$5.98

No Mail Orders

"Brookline Home" Range

"Brookline Home C"

For years it's been unsurpassed for baking qualities and fuel saving yet the new models show vast improvements. You'll be interested in having it explained.

$69

(Gas attachment priced extra)

$1 Weekly

Our NEW Model "Magik-Bake" Range

Built to serve as a fuel saver and all-round dependable bakery. Strongly constructed to give the satisfaction you always get at Summerfield's.

$48

$1 Weekly

Sale of FINE 3 PIECE PARLOR SUITES

SURPLUS CLEARAWAY

A Sale That Is A Sale!

Floor Samples — Suites of unusual high character — many are custom made—all of superior spring construction, upholstery of VELOURS, MOHAIRS AND TAPESTRIES

$275 to $325 SUITES $185

$350 to $450 SUITES $239

"It's So Easy to Pay Summerfield's Way"

Summerfield's Guarantee Goes With Every Piece of Jewelry

$75 $125 $275 $110 $95 $39.75 $85

These rings are all Parisian design, pierced and filigreed 18K white and green gold mountings. The diamonds are selected for exceptional rarity of color, precision of cut and size; all are gems of fiery brilliance.

Wrist Watches

An extraordinary low price! 14-Jeweled—guaranteed movements. 25-year white gold filled rectangular case, beautifully chased and ornamented. Jeweled crown. Silk grosgrain ribbon with white gold, chased clasp. Adjusted to accuracy.....

$16.75

Pay for it $1 Weekly—No Interest to Pay

PRICE REDUCTIONS

Standard Sizes—Standard Grades in Dependable Makes of

Rugs

Axminster Rugs

9x12-Foot Size Quality ordinarily sold at $48.50. Our Sept. Reduced Sale price $34.25

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, seamless.. $16.75

Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft size, seamless $27.50

Another Price-Attack on

Phonographs

As much as ⅓ OFF on many models — in some instances, deeper cuts! This shows a typical saving:

$100 Console Phonograph $53

A fully guaranteed instrument including imported velour scarf and 2 Polychrome candlesticks — complete for $53.

Easy Terms No Interest To Pay

The Belmont A-6 Super-Five

THE RADIO THAT RIVALS COSTLIEST MAKES!

Complete 5-Tube Set, List $187 Sale Price $99

Complete 5-Tube Radio Outfit $99

Including These Accessories:

Five 201-A Tubes, Loud Speaker, Two 45-Volt "B" Batteries, "A" Storage Battery, Gne Multicord and Complete Antenna Outfit. Nothing more to buy! Sale Price.....

Easy Payments—No Interest to Pay

Player Pianos $375.

Complete with Player Bench, Parlor Lamp and Silk Shade, and 12 rolls of music. An instrument we guarantee in every respect at $125 saving!

Beautiful in design — accessible in tone. Anyone can play it, due to simplicity of operation. Beginner or master musician can bring forth finest harmonies. Step-playing or by uses of player rolls

$375

Easy Payments—No Interest to Pay

EXHIBIT 64

Complete 4-Room Home Outfit

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED

Easy Payments. No Interest.

Included in this outfit: Kitchen Furniture, Rugs, Spring, Mattress, Buffet, Mirror, Dinner Set, Davenport Table, End Table, Parlor Lamps. Also Sewing Machine or Electric Vacuum Cleaner included.....

$415

$128

$7.00 Weekly

Room Sold Separately if Desired

Illustration does not do justice to this beautiful 3-piece Living Room Set, upholstered in choice of Velour or Tapestry. A serviceable and exceedingly ornamental setting for the living room.

$138

12 Weekly

Room Sold Separately if Desired

This 9-piece Dining Room Suite comprises a very attractive Queen Anne Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, 6 Side Chairs and Host's Chair. Suite is finished in handsome two-tone Walnut effect and will give years of excellent service.

$149

$3.00 Weekly

Room Sold Separately if Desired

This charming Bedroom Suite has been selected for its substantialness and daintiness, worthy of placement in any modest home. Dresser, Bed, Chiffonette, and the Vanity Dressing Case. Suite is finished in choice grained Walnut in combination with other enduring cabinet woods.

SPECIAL!

This Attractive Dining Suite

$68

A big substantial suite, pleasing in design; Buffet, Table and Six (6) Chairs —representing a $105 value.....

(China Closet Priced Extra)

Easy Payment No Interest to Pay

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

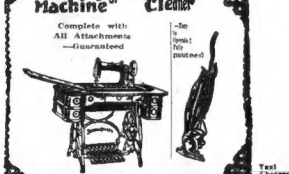
The Summerfield Many-Store Buying Colonic Forms an Alliance That Can Dictate Lower Purchase Prices for Larger Quantities Than Can Be Enjoyed By An Ordinary Dealer.

Easy Payments No Interest to Pay

Included With Every Outfit

Sewing Machine or Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Complete with All Attachments —Guaranteed



Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner Sold Separately If Desired

Railroad Fares Refunded to Out-of-Towners

Taxi Charges Refunded to Out-of-Town Buyers

EXHIBIT 57

4-Room Home Outfit

$365

Easy Terms

You'll never realize the possibilities of modernistic expression until you see each splendid piece comprising this outfit. Everything is splendid bargaining and appealing to thrifty homeowners. We urge inspection, for all the worthiness sometimes reason be adequately presented by word or picture.

EXHIBIT 67

4-Room Home Outfit

$596

Easy Terms

We and may's appointments will arouse admiration and desire for ownership. May we point out its attractiveness to you?

EXHIBIT 86

4-Room Home Outfit

$746

Easy Terms

How we all do love to revel in the beautiful! What pleasure it is to visit a home exquisitely furnished. Please accept our pressing invitation to visit our "At Home" re-gretfully to be unable to attend. Your visit will be amply repaid.

EXHIBIT 93

4-Room Home Outfit

$847

Easy Terms

No matter how discreet we may be-smile—your eye along—can reveal all the grandeur of this home arrangement. We inspired by love of the beautiful signs to pass to review before this apartment assemblage—'twill be a real treat. Of course, your friends are always welcome, too!

EXHIBIT 66

Complete 4-Room Home Outfit

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED

Easy Payments. No Interest

Included in this outfit: Kitchen Furniture, Rugs, spring, Mattress, Dinner Set, Parlor Lamps, Davenport Table, End Table, Candlesticks —Also Sewing Machine or Electric Vacuum Cleaner included.

$547

$189

Room Sold Separately if Desired

$3.00 Weekly

Dresser—Vanity—Chiffo-Wardrobe—Bowfoot Bed—Chamber Suite, comprising these four pieces, is finished in beautiful Walnut combined with substantial cabinet woods. A charming chamber setting that endears itself the longer lived with.

$148

12 Weekly

Room Sold Separately if Desired

This beautiful 3-piece Kidney Shape Living Room Suite—upholstered in excellent quality Jacquard Velour—Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Fireside Arm Chair—a handsome combination.

$210

Room Sold Separately if Desired

$3.00 Weekly

This 10-piece Dining Room Suite—Very attractively designed Buffet, Table, Server, China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair; finished in Walnut, reinforced with other substantial cabinet woods and is built to give real service.

Open Mon. & Sat. Evenings
Clothing on Credit
FOR THE FAMILY
Latest Fall Styles
Highest Quality
Favorable Prices
1.00 WEEKLY
Small payment opens an account with us.
AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST.

$300 A DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR BILLS
TODAY'S NUMBERS

Worth $50 Each: M9767252B, T50817315A

Worth $20 Each: M8920063SB, M1220381428, K0659986868, E960495355, M2756281?B

Worth $10 Each: T5558045?A, M8125085?3B, H7070445?B, M7419511?B, K6255902?B, M6894347?B, H9700555?B, T5613?115A, N1179?7?5?B, M2220969?6B

Dollar bills bearing the numbers above will be redeemed in $2 bills, if presented to DOLLAR DAN at the Boston Evening American Classified Corner, Summer and Devonshire Sts., before 5 P. M., Thursday, Oct. 8, 1925.

STRANGE NEW DISCOVERIES ABOUT SPIDERS!—Science puzzled by the uncanny intelligence and engineering skill with which they attack not only flies, but birds, snakes, bats, mice, fish, and many other creatures ten times their size. And what H. G. Wells said about them. In the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Illustrated.

WATERFRONT NEWS AND GOSSIP

Miami won't have the steamers Boston and New York to act as floating hotels this Winter. Andrew R. Rides, vice-president of the Eastern Steamship Company, has returned to Boston after a survey of the situation. He reports that he could not find proper accommodations for mooring the big ships at the Southern resort. Hence they'll spend the Winter at Fore River.

* * *

The Boston fishing steamer Hortense has been sold to the Pilots Association of South Carolina. Henceforth the trim craft, which brought many big fares into Boston, will not sail steamers off Charleston, S. S., to put pilots aboard. O'Hara Brother of the Fish Pier formerly owned and operated her.

* * *

A rather unusual method of shipping was revealed today when the steamer Steel Traveler tied up at Army Base with 1,542,486 pounds of fish oil aboard. It came in tanks of the tramp steamer type, rather than in casks as is customary. The Steel Traveler brought a cargo valued at $2,000,000 or more, including rubber, hemp, tapioca, beer and citronella in addition to the oil.

* * *

The Lawrence Steamship Company of New York has chartered the steamer Astoria, owned by the Richard T. Green Co., of Boston, for use in trade to Miami. The ship is in Philadelphia loading building material. After discharging at Miami she goes round to Tampa for a cargo of phosphate rock for some port north of Cape Hatteras.

* * *

Another big shipment of Dutch bulbs came in today on the Holland-American freighter Nyrlandyke which Captain Jaski brought to Mystic docks. In addition to bulbs the steamer brings toys, crockery and cheese cake. Captain Jaski reported a rather hard passage from Rotterdam.

Dollar Winners

This week's list of winners in Dollar Dan bonanzas:

BOSTON
Leo Doherty, No. 46 Sharon street, $10.
Mrs. L. L. Priestley, No. 81 Franklin street, $50.
Ethel M. Marvin, No. 744 Washington street, $10.
C. M. Cummings, No. 839 Washington street, two, $10 each.
Edward Gill, No. 14 St. Botolph street, $60.

ALLSTON
Walter Nugent, No. 56 Glenwood avenue, $10.
Mrs. Agatha Bolger, No. 616 Cambridge street, $30.

AMESBURY
Catherine C. Connerton, No. 16 Market street, $60.

BRAINTREE
Gertrude L. Cahill, No. 46 Adams street, $30.

BROOKLINE
F. J. Manson, No. 93 Stearns road, $20.
Joseph M. MacNeilly, No. 190 Brush street, $10.

CAMBRIDGE
Margaret McMahon, No. 321 River street, $10.

CHELSEA
Josephine Berry, No. 51 Medford street, $50.

DALLAS, TEX.
James Reid, Commerce street, $10.

DORCHESTER
Marcus Gavis, No. 114 Buttonwood street, $10.
Mrs. Julia Fitzgerald, No. 15* Mt. Vernon street, $10.
Anna Lewis, No. 44 Stanley street, $10.
Richard V. Dwyer, No. 68 Annandale street, $10.

DOVER, N. H.
Thomas J. Gorman, No. 17 Waldron street, $10.

FALL RIVER
James Gianakos, No. 900 Central street, $20.
Mrs. John J. Haley, No. 77 Waldo street, $30.

HOUGH'S NECK
Mrs. Cherie Dealley, No. 80 Bay View avenue, $60.

IPSWICH
Policeman Joseph M. Lost, No. 30 Green street, $10.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Mrs. Martha McGuire, No. 729 Center street, $60.
Margaret Driscoll, No. 401 Boylston street, $10.

LYNN
E. M. Gerardi, No. 90 Market street, $10.

MALDEN
Mrs. Mary Dizzo, No. 39 Cliff street, $30.

MEDFORD
Clifford Bright, No. 238 Fellsway, $10.
Lena De Fraia, No. 85 Wareham street, $10.

MELROSE
Grace M. Munns, No. 9 Linden road, $30.

MILTON
Edith C. Burnham, No. 100 Brush Hill road, $10.
W. G. Park, No. 105 Bryant avenue, $10.

NEEDHAM
N. E. Van Idersting, No. 93 Dedham Avenue, $30.

QUINCY
Louis Ross, No. 18 Sumner street, $10.
Alice Blatchell, No. 85A Adams street, $10.

ROXBURY
M. Scotto, No. 1 Fountain place, $10.
Evelyn Ford, No. 94 Walnut avenue, $60.
Mary Fay, No. 661 Warren street, $10.
James Donegan, No. 604 Dudley street, $10.

SOMERVILLE
Daniel Cummings, No. 90 Morrison avenue, $30.

SOUTH BOSTON
Josephine Gitto, No. 13 Boston street, $60.
Joseph D. Carleton, No. 190 3 street, $30.
Patrick Garvin, No. 324 Fourth street, $30.

SPRINGFIELD
Dr. M. F. Hanlon, No. 600 Hanlon street, $10.
Mrs. Charles A. A. Rice, No. 48 Monmouth street, $10.

STONEHAM
Robert Abbott, No. 57 Montvale avenue, $20.

WOLLASTON
A. C. Blackman, No. 74 Weston avenue, $10.
Mrs. L. L. Walker, No. 58 Wyland street, $10.

Numbers of Bills That Are Still Unredeemed

These are bonanza Dollar Dan lucky numbers still unredeemed:

SEPT. 26
Worth $20
M7767853?B — A77083419B
Worth $10
M51077005B — T57151526A
M5705032?B — N4685123?B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Friday, Oct. 2.
SEPT. 28
Worth $20
M34839794B — N81292173B
Worth $10
M92364215B — M59325751B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.
SEPT. 29
Worth $20
A75501413B
Worth $10
H51714867B — N28326448B
T56795976A — A75545750B
M59058104B — T54596779A
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.
SEPT. 30
Worth $20
T55654326A — E85424898B
Worth $10
M68946931B — M83697329B
K11128038B — M97900913B
Worth $10
N6686249B — T56099376A
K17725612A — M69547?3B
H98274074B — N81485654B
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 6.
OCT. 1
Worth $50
K85052?0B — M24022157B
Worth $10
H91056?5B — D28457?7B
M45378312B — M54216754B
M68566?9B
Worth $10
K16398706A — K72639762B
M41549654B — K52300456B
M91964?92B — K99761733B
T51961844A — M49883985B
T56609126A — T49659?36A
These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 7.

ANOTHER COP HAS FOUND A LUCKY DOLLAR

Pavement Pounders Win Because They Have Habit of Looking for Numbers

Before he knows it, Dollar Dan will have a friendly cop in almost every town, and goodness knows, a friendly cop in every town is needed these days when a guy goes tripping out in his Sometimes-Four puddle-jumper.

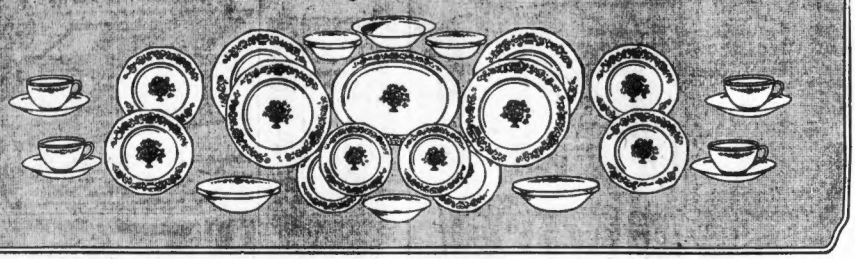
Somehow or other the pavement pounders get an awful kick out of winning a bit of cash, but as long as the thrill is there, Dollar Dan isn't kicking.

Cops have a lot of practice reading numbers, with all these here cars being stolen and all that, so what was more natural than that Joseph H. Leet, who is police officer No. 4 down in Ipswich, should read out N81385985B and make it spell $10.

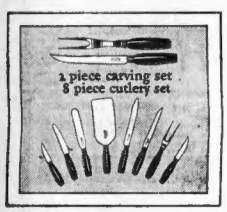
The sawbuck comes in handy, he wrote, because there is sickness in his family and ten dollars goes a long distance even under the worst conditions.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Given with your HOOSIER!

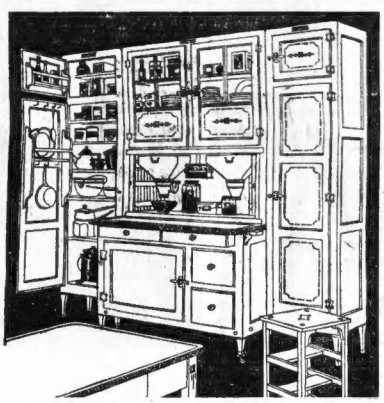


As long as they last—This Beautiful 31-Piece Set of Dishes



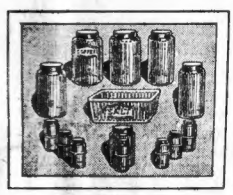
What you get *in* your HOOSIER

1. New beauty for your kitchen. An artistic piece of furniture in lovely two-tone grey with rich blue trim, in white enamel or golden oak.
2. New type flour bin with shaker sifter that "fluffs" the flour. Lasts a lifetime!
3. Handy tilting sugar bin—works from top or bottom.
4. Wonderful storage space both above and below.
5. Genuine porcelitron bread and cake box; roomy and tight.
6. Spacious extension top, 25x40½, genuine porcelitron.
7. Mouse-proof construction.
8. Ant-proof casters.
9. Velvet-lined silver drawer.
10. Cutlery drawer with rack.
11. Adjusted Height to suit your own needs.



If you've never worked with a Hoosier Cabinet in your kitchen you'll never believe how much ease and convenience it means; how much it saves in steps, time, strength, aching arms and back.

And now you can have this wonderful kitchen equipment on the most advantageous terms you ever heard of! Just $1 down—that's all you need to pay now! Weekly terms to suit your own convenience. It's so easy nobody needs to drudge along without one any longer. Get your order in early and be assured of prompt delivery.



What you get *with* your HOOSIER

31-piece set of dishes

You couldn't ask for lovelier dinnerware than this beautiful Mount Vernon pattern. You'll be proud to own it!

2-piece carving set
8-piece cutlery set

Here are two sets of fine Dexter Domestic Science cutlery that would cost you at least $6! And they go with your Hoosier for not a penny extra! All finest crucible steel, pliant and keen-edged.

Crystal glassware set

This is lovely clear crystal and with the Highboy model includes fourteen pieces. With the Beauty models a ten-piece set is given.

$1.00 Delivers Your Kitchen Cabinet — Easy Weekly Payments

Hoosier Breakfast Set
Rich two-tone gray with blue trimmings. Drop leaf table, four strong chairs..... $32.75

Hoosier Kitchen Table
Washable white enamel, large drawer, porcelain top..... $6.95

Open Until 9:00 P.M. Saturdays

Arthur McArthur COMPANY
111 to 117 Washington St.
At ADAMS SQUARE

Factory Representative At Store During This Sale

Maurice Hats
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE
A Great Value-Giving Sale
Trimmed Hats
$2.98 $4.98
Every New Style, Shape, Color and Material at a price within the reach of everyone.

Felt Hats $2.98

Matron Hats $4.98

Many other styles $4.98 to $14.98

Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 Winter Street Don't Forget the Number

FALL RIVER SHIP DISABLED IN HELL'S GATE

Liner Commonwealth Towed to Pier; Passengers Kept in Ignorance of Mishap

New York, Oct. 2 (I.N.S.).—The Fall River line steamship Commonwealth came down the East River today under the guidance of four tugs, her steering apparatus disabled.

The apparatus broke down as the Commonwealth, bound from Providence, was passing through Hell Gate and instead of docking at her regular East River berth, she was brought around to another pier where repairs will be made.

There was no excitement among the passengers, for few of them knew of the mishap until they awoke and found the Commonwealth was docking two hours late.

COMFORT MORE THAN SCENERY WANTED

Modern Electric Railways Must Realize Responsibilities to Public, Says Chicagoan

Indication the public has a keener appreciation of the value of the electric railway in the economic life of the country through the elimination of the "ill-conceived" 5-cent fare is seen by Charles E. Thompson, vice-president of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad, in an address on "The Traction Outlook" before the twelfth annual business conference at Babson Park, Wellesley, today.

The outlook for electric railways is optimistic when compared with conditions of five years past, he said.

WANT SPEED AND COMFORT.

"The success of the traction companies, generally speaking, will be measured by the degree to which the managers realize their responsibilities to the public and take advantage of the opportunities offered them. The public wants speed and comfort in travel and the company which goes the farthest toward filling those wants will be successful.

"The people will not buy scenery as a substitute for service. An electric railway may run through the most beautiful scenery in the country, but if the cars are old and creaking, if its roadbed is rough and uneven, it will have few riders. In this age the transportation company which is content to stand still and wait for business to come to it is going to stand still until it is relieved by a receivership.

PROVES NOTHING.

"The fact that some railways have been abandoned in the last few years really proves nothing except, perhaps, that they should not have been built in the first place. It has become a popular custom to herald widely that this or that electric railway has been abandoned because of automobile and bus competition. But if each situation is carefully analyzed it will be found that such a railway always has been a financial failure and there never had been any real need for it.

"The ill-conceived universal five-cent fare has "been eliminated," declared Vice President Thompson, "save in a few instances where it is kept alive for political reasons. A flat rate of fare was an economic error, but so firmly and universally was it established that it almost wrecked the industry to abolish it. The abolition of the five-cent fare marks a forward step; in fact, the most important step that has been taken in the industry, because it places the price of transportation service on a sound economic footing, based on the cost of production instead of being a mere matter of custom or convenience."

WARD AGREES TO BUY OUT GENERAL BAKING CO.

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The first move for the huge baking merger that Wall street has been talking about was reflected today in an announcement by William Deininger, president of the General Baking Co., that William B. Ward had offered to purchase a controlling interest in the company's common stock for $225 a share and accrued dividends in cash.

Deininger informed common shareholders that in addition to himself all of the directors and a majority of the stockholders had agreed to sell to Ward on these terms.

YALE MAY ABANDON FRESH-SOPH RUSH

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Yale's long-time freshman-sophomore rush in which the latter try to take the measure of the newcomers, may be abandoned this Fall. The Student Council has adopted a resolution endorsing the decision of Percy T. Walden, dean of freshmen, to abandon the rush.

For years there has been a faculty ruling against the rush, but it never had been enforced. Last year the members of the sophomore class were assessed $3 each to pay for windows, doors and locks broken during the scrimmage.

Theatrical Goods and Costume Materials
Agency for
BARNEY TOE SHOES
Soft Ballet Shoes 1.65 pair
All Sizes
Feine Trimming Shop
483 Washington St. 4th Floor

R.H.White Co.

Just Unpacked!

A New Lot of Felt Hats

on sale at $2.95 A well-known make

Smart styles in every desirable color and black.

2nd Floor, North

Butler's

90 Tremont St.

SMART HATS IN AUTUMN STYLES

$5.
Satin and silver cloth of pastel shades, novelty bow effect, 5.00
Satin with combination colored Velvet trimming and ornament, 5.00
Satin and velvet brim with smart Velvet ribbon bow, 5.00
Satin with folds of two tone velvet rim, 5.00
Satin with Velvet facing, gilt trimming and ornament, 5.00
Satin cut-the-face model with elaborate colored embroidery, 5.00
Smart Velvet and Satin draped Turban, all black, 5.00
Velvet brim with novelty Satin crown of contrasting colors, 5.00

The Four Winds topcoat; wide shoulders and chest; narrow skirt

Three button sack; wide shoulders; wide lapels; full trousers

THIS IS IT THIS IS IT

Hart Schaffner & Marx bring you these authentic styles the instant they are worn by the style leaders

Copyright 1925 Hart Schaffner & Marx

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington TWO STORES Franklin at Washington

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

BOY DEAD, BROTHER DYING, AFTER TURNING ON GAS

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 2. (A.P.)—Gerald Berard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berard, was asphyxiated today by illuminating gas and his brother Albert Jr., three years old, is in a serious condition, escaping death after more than an hour's work by doctors and police using a new type of pulmotor.

The mother had gone out to a store and had fastened the door knobs of the bedroom in which the children were sleeping, with a string. The older boy awakened, worked the door knob, releasing the string and playing about the kitchen turned on three jets of the gas stove.

Advertisement

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

'HEY, LADY, YOU FORGOT THIS!'

Have any of you misplaced a baby? Well, she's at the Haymarket Relief Hospital awaiting an owner. She is two weeks old and was found in the Sullivan Square Subway Station. That she doesn't bawl much—if at all—is evidenced by this photograph.

PORT BUSINESS ON BOOM

Collector Luffkin's last full month as a holdover collector of the port saw a greatly increased business in the matter of arrivals from foreign shores. September showed an increase of almost two and a half times over the same month of last year in the number of persons arriving at Boston from European ports.

The month saw 4,000 arrivals, as against 1,486 during September, 1924, from overseas. Those from Canada and the Provinces numbered 11,855 this year, as against 9,899 in 1924. The month saw 118 steamers and twelve schooners come in.

ABANDON BABY IN SUBWAY

Left behind as carelessly as an old pair of gloves or a vanity case—a two-weeks-old baby girl was discovered, abandoned in the woman's room at the Sullivan square subway station at 8:30 o'clock last evening, and was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

The discarded bundle of humanity was discovered on the floor by Starter Albion A. Littlefield, who left his duties to see that the infant was safely tucked away in a crib for the night, and was in a perfectly healthy condition.

The baby was clad in a clean white nightgown, white socks, and was wrapped up in a brown bathrobe.

No trace of a remorseful or agitated mother could be discovered by Starter Littlefield immediately after the abandoned baby had been found, and hospital authorities said today if the child was not claimed in three days it would be placed in the Roxbury Home for Babies.

City Hall

by Henry L. Dolley

POLITICS may come and politics may go—but here's some inside dope from one who knows. The Army football game is the greatest of all the season's offerings, according to Standish Willcox, keeper of the inner secrets of the Curley administration. "I predict that two seats on the 40-yard line will sell at $100 a pair, and let me tell you this, the wise ones in this town are picking Pittsburgh 10 to 6 to win the World Series," he said today.

* * *

DR. PATRICK J. CRONIN, city veterinary, possibly has taught more children and women horseback riding in Boston than has any other man. As a judge of a roadster or hunter, the doctor is not surpassed in New England.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MIKOLAJEWSKI will broadcast a program of songs from the Parkman Bandstand on the Common Columbus Day in connection with the city's celebration. Mr. Mikolajewski was formerly basso with the Chicago Opera Company under the name of Joseph Thomas. He is at present assistant city censor under John Casey.

* * *

DO you know that Deputy Parks Commissioner William P. Long is up every morning at 5:30 and one hour afterwards is at Franklin Park. No, he is not playing golf, but is looking after the Zoo and a hundred other details connected with the position he holds. It is rarely he finishes the day before 6 p. m.

* * *

CHIEF DANIEL F. SENNOTT and District Chief William H. McCorkle of the bureau of supplies and repairs of the fire department are representing Boston at the annual convention of the Fire Engineers of America in Louisville, Ky.

* * *

CAPTAIN and Mrs. Hartley of the S. S. Leviathan which recently was dry docked in Boston were appreciative of the reception tendered them by Mayor Curley. It was Mrs. Hartley's first trip to this port and she took the opportunity to visit the beautiful shore drives and to accept other invitations galore. It was virtually a honeymoon trip as the couple were only recently married.

A LUNCHEON will be tendered members of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce and guests from North Carolina and West Virginia, who represent the leading financial, commercial and industrial centres of the South, by the City of Boston, at the Copley Plaza on Saturday, October 17.

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR

59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

Felt Hats
Matron Hats
Satin Hats

$1.87 $2.96 $3.96

Red-Riding Hood Hat Shop—5th Floor
A separate department for Children

$1.96 SALE of Children's and Misses' Felt Hats. Every new style and color. Are smartly trimmed. Great Savings!

BIG JEWELRY STORE

Wilson Bros Co.

14-15-16 TREMONT ROW SCOLLAY SQ.

HURRY!

Tomorrow's the Last Day!!

—of our—

6% DIAMOND SAVINGS PLAN

"Spend Your Money and Save It Too"

Hundreds of folks have taken advantage of our 6% Savings Plan—we expect other hundreds to profit by it tomorrow. It has proven to be one of the most popular campaigns ever put on by this store—or any other jewelry store for that matter.

A Brand New and Original Idea

The novelty of this plan appeals to people no less than its basic soundness. You can pick out any diamond ring in our store and pay for it on the usual credit terms. At the time of making your last payment we will pay you interest at the rate of 6% IN CASH.

Interest Payable in Cash at 6%

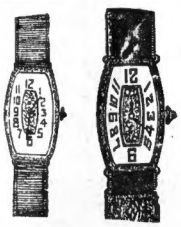
There are no strings to this offer. It is only necessary to make your payments promptly. Diamonds are not a luxury but the best kind of an investment.

Every Ring Guaranteed

Every diamond ring is sold on the guarantee that if at any time you want a larger stone we will allow full purchase price in making the exchange.

$50 $100 $150

Beautiful, Blue-white, perfect Diamonds, each of generous size and a big value at its price. The mountings are of 18-kt. white or green gold, in a wide variety of pierced and engraved designs. Many new styles for ladies and gentlemen.



Bracelet Watches

$18.00

THE watches are in the popular oval shape, have 16-jewel guaranteed movements and beautifully engraved white gold-filled cases. They are dainty and accurate. A watch you will be proud of.

Dueber-Hampden

$37.50

THE greatest 17-jewel watch value in Boston today! 17-jewel guaranteed movements and green gold cases warranted for 25 years. These watches are THIN MODELS. Wilson quality.

Holiday Gifts!

Make Your Reservations for Christmas

WHY NOT DO IT NOW?

See Our Wonderful Window Display

Wilson Bros Co.

BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-15-16 Tremont Row : : Scollay Square

Personal Service

IF for any reason you do not find it convenient to come to the store write or phone us, Haymarket 0120, and we will have a representative call on you.

Open Saturday Night

Tuttle's

2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. (WASHINGTON SQUARE, 2D FLOOR) 53 SUMMER ST. (CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.)

Plenty of Large Head Sizes

Season's Most Popular FELT Sport HAT

$1.98

Mail Orders 20c Extra

All Wanted Colors

Illustration shows the new Fall Felt Hat with self and ribbon trim. We're showing the largest assortment of Felt Hats in N. E.

PLAN WOULD SAVE MILLIONS PHONE CO. PAYS TO BROKERS

Millions now paid by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in brokers' commissions for selling its bonds, would cease and the interest rate of stock be lowered without affecting the market price, according to the plan of Alfred Putnam, whose ninth and final article on the telephone situation follows.

By ALFRED PUTNAM GOODELL

The promiscuous installing of telephones demonstrates precisely the point I am making, which is that 65-70 per cent. new business was cancelled at the end of the year 1924 by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, of which the American Telegraph and Telephone Company owns 50 per cent. of its stock.

With 100 per cent service, plus real estate and equipment, would put the telephone stock to $200 per share simply on the security back of the business. Service is now an intangible element in telephone computation It is elusive, itis 33 per cent. good and 66 per cent. bad. It is unsecured, yet it represents the whole sum and substance of the telephone business.

SUBSCRIBERS LESSEES.

The present subscribers must be turned into lessees so that their contribution to the company's total business may be applied as collateral in financing their installations and failure to live up to the terms of the lease causes the bonding or insuring company to exact forfeit from them after first reimbursing the telephone company.

These leases specifically attach to a phone instrument whose number is written in on the face identifying the particular phone and is so carried along with the lessee's name and address on the books of the account and record at the exchange office.

These agreements may be transferred in case the service is relocated or assumed by another. If the incoming tenant does not want a telephone then the instrument is removed and is first to go out again whether to a new address of the former subscriber who is transferring residence, when installation and removal charge is made together with a service charge during the time of removal and relocating—or the instrument remains on dead rental charge which is collectible of the subscriber who moved out of the premises until a new tenant moves in.

If the telephone company's theory is correct, the tenement, house or office will be soon filled and the service re-established at which time the lessee being held for it is released.

CAPITALIZE EACH SERVICE.

By this procedure you immediately place an identity back of every phone. You wipe out the item of cancellations and you automatically capitalize each phone service. The service then becomes a tangible, negotiable, commercial banking business wherein the paper of the company has definite, fixed value.

Instruments are thus on perpetual service charge whether in a hotel room, office, factory or empty dwelling and can be checked up and traced individually during the whole period of the instrument's usefulness.

Growth becomes then a permanent expansion and no one will sign up for a phone who is not able to assume the obligation of the out of service charge or pay the forfeit for failure to do so in the nature of an admitted and specified damage which is collectible anywhere.

This forfeit should be sufficient to amply cover the removal charge and the time that the telephone installation might be out of commission As a matter of fact, the legal process would only be restored to in case a lessee skipped out without notifying the company and not paying the rental service.

FUTURE FINANCING.

Another feature of this plan has an important part in the future financing of the company

It is that the securities of the company would have such a high rating that the millions now paid in brokers' commissions for selling its bonds would cease and the interest rate of stock be lowered without affecting the market value as the investor would be absolutely insured against loss.

Since the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's gross recipts last year from exchange and toll revenues, was $444,444,121, the gross return per phone was $57.30.

By my method, competition would be forestalled indefinitely as no company, whether using wires or not, would attempt to enter a field where 11,243,818 phones were already installed and each leased up to twenty years.

CONFERENCE ON SCHOOLS HELD

The first of four all-day conferences on problems conected with continuation schools was held in the State House today with about 100 directors in attendance.

Robert O. Small, State director of the division of vocational education in the department of education, headed the discussion which principally related to a report made a year ago by eight superintendents in Framingham, the chief feature of which was the follow-up methods to be used in vocational schools of minors who had gone to work.

The remaining three meetings will be held December 11, March 12, and May 14

"CHALLENGE" NUMBER! — Since the art of color printing was discovered, and the first comic artist timidly submitted to a great editor his initial "series," there never was a Comic Section to compare with that which will be distributed with every copy of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser! Eight (8) pages, and every one a "wow!" Order it in advance.

Always a Safe Place to Economize

Truthfully Called—

"The Finest Butter in America"

From the dairy paradise of America comes this wonderful, sweet, cream butter with that fresh from the churn flavor—

Cut from the tub lb. 57c

Brookside Producer to Consumer Co-operation keeps it at the price of ordinary butter.

Tea from the world's finest tea gardens—specially selected, imported and blended by the Brookside Stores.

BROOKSIDE Ceylon Orange Pekoe or Formosa Oolong. ¼ lb. pkg. 45c

MANDARIN Formosa Oolong. Pkg.....39c

Ceylon Orange Pekoe ¼ lb. pkg. 35c

Favorite Teas

Ceylon Orange Pekoe.....pkg. 39c
Formosa Oolong.....pkg. 35c
Special Mixed.....pkg. 29c
English Breakfast.....pkg. 29c

Coffee always fresh and ground to your personal order

Brookside lb. 53c

Favorite lb. 43c

Special Blend, lb....49c
La Touraine, lb....59c

Brookside Vinegar Full natural strength

pint bottle 12c | half gallon jug 38c
Quart jug 20c | gallon jug 65c

Pea Beans	3 lb.	20c
Corn Sweet and tender	3 cans	29c
Shaker Salt	3 pkgs.	25c
Crisco	lb. can	25c
Rinso	large pkg.	24c
Ivory SOAP Guest Size	12 cakes	55c
Brooms Quaker finest quality 98c	Favorite grade	69c

"Fresh from the Ovens" National Biscuit Special

Zanzabar COOKIES	lb.	23c
Elastic Starch	pkg.	10c
Ralston	pkg.	24c
Quaker CORN MEAL	pkg.	12c
Brookside Ammonia A wonderful aid for housecleaning	quart bottle	29c

Flour Reduced— The most extensive variety of recognized leading brands

	Small bag	Large bag		Small bag	Large bag
Brookside	79c	1.49	Gold Medal	79c	1.49
King Arthur	85c	1.67	Pillsbury's	79c	1.40
Bridal Veil	85c	1.67	Old Homestead Fancy Pastry	77c	1.45

"Cash and Carry" your Groceries

CONNORS

BROOKSIDE STORES

"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"

Taylor's Always Sells For Less

Room Outfit Values!

Just Plain Everyday Honesty

That's all there is to truthful advertising. It is old as humanity itself, but a fundamental principle of this store since its doors were opened.

Truthful advertising with us means no exaggerated statements or misleading inferences. It means painstaking care in giving accurate information about the merchandise we have to sell—always. In short, the facts in our advertisements, the spoken word of the salesman who waits upon you can be accepted as just the plain, every-day truth—every time!

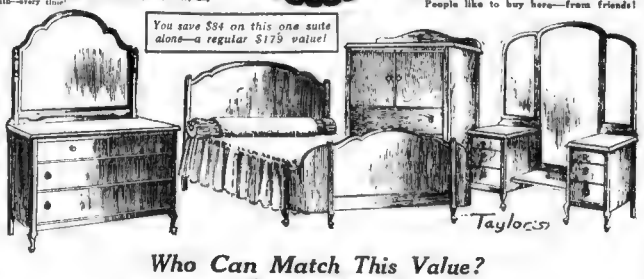
$95 Room

It's a Pleasure to Deal With Friends

It is human to prefer to buy from people you know and like—from friends. Those who come here for the first time, recognizing the friendly atmosphere that pervades the entire institution, naturally seek this store when they again need furniture. Their first transaction grows into another and still others through the years, as their friendship continues with each succeeding contact with the store.

People like to buy here—from friends!

You save $84 on this one suite alone—a regular $179 value!



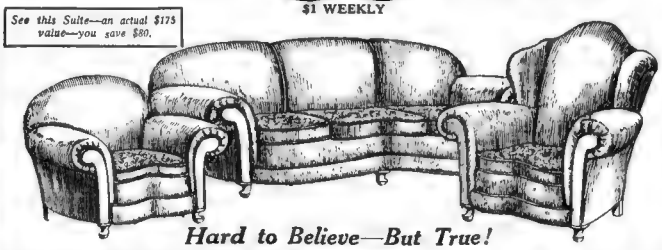
Who Can Match This Value?

Don't miss this — Buy better furniture at less money! Taylor's always sells for less! This is a regular $179 value!

$95 $1 WEEKLY

Four pieces! Complete! Bed, Dresser, full vanity and Chifforette, Walnut (in combination with other woods).

See this Suite—an actual $175 value—you save $80.



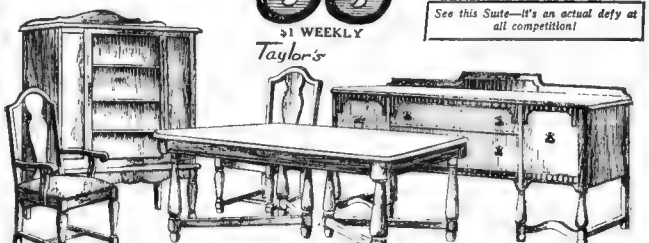
Hard to Believe—But True!

Lower prices than ever. This suite is a usual $175 value—Reduced so low for quick clearance! Shop at Taylor's!

$95 $1 WEEKLY

Three pieces! Complete! Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair—latest design—newest upholstery. Save!

See this Suite—it's an actual defy at all competition!



See What the Price Knife Did to This!

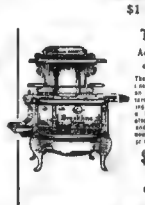
Another Taylor triumph! Countless bargains in this great clearance jamboree—Come and see for yourself! Price for thrifty shoppers

$95 $1 WEEKLY

8 Pieces! Complete! Buffet! Table! 5 Side Chairs! Host's Chair! Two-tone Walnut (in combination with other hard woods).

(China Cabinet slightly extra)

Three-piece Bed Outfit! Don't compare this outfit with just a cheap affair! A Full Size Panelled Bed, Resilient Spring and comfortable Mattress. An actual $29 value; 3 pieces complete, now. $18 $1 Weekly



Taylor's Advance Sale of Ranges! The famous Brookline Ranges [illegible] an excellent fuel saver—expert baking qualities and a fine heat reflector — economical and practical—you owe it to yourself to see this line of only

$68 $1 Weekly

Double Day Bed SPECIAL!

A very practical article for the home — decorative as well as very useful—complete with cretonne mattress. NOW

$15 $1 CASH

TAYLOR'S

764-772 WASHINGTON ST.

OPPOSITE HOLLIS STREET

FREE Delivery Anywhere in New England! Railroad and Taxi Fares Refunded!

SEEK TO BURN RUM SHIP IN $500,000 RAID

58 Prisoners Nabbed as Police Seize Big Cargo in Camouflaged Barge

Burlington, N. J., Oct. 2 (A.P.)—Fifty-eight prisoners, taken in a raid at Masonville on a barge containing a half-million dollars' worth of liquor, were brought to county jail today.

Efforts of the barge crew to burn the boat were frustrated by police.

Due to lack of jail accommodations, many of the prisoners were held at the City Hall.

Masonville is at the head of navigation on the Rancocas Creek, which empties into the Delaware River at Riverside, twelve miles below. The creek is filled with barges used for transporting sand dredged from the bottom and taken from its banks.

Camouflaged as a sand barge, the rum boat was towed up the Delaware River to the scene of the raids.

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Direct from mill to you

Complete Stocks of Girls', Boys' and Men's and Women's Sweaters of every description.

No. 851—Boys' and Girls' Sweater that will give the body absolute protection against the severest wind. Finest PURE WOOL Blazer Knit, with Roll Collar. Colors: Buff, Navy and Brown. Sizes 24 to 34. Priced at only $4.95

No. 971—Men's and Women's ALL WOOL Coat Sweater. Exceptional value. Shaker knit, roll collar and pockets. Colors: Navy, Brown and Maroon. A fine, close-knit coat for hard wear. Warm and comfortable. Sizes 36-46. Price Now $5.98

No. 310—Just the thing for Fall wear. Genuine ALL WOOL knitted vest, to be worn with any suit. Pearl grey, white, green, Heather Brown, Heather Brown Stripe, Navy and Buff. Price, only $2.98

No. 311—Medium Weight ALL WOOL Knitted Vest. Very durable. Colors and sizes as No. 310. Price reduced to $3.98

No. 312—A pleasing good quality ALL WOOL Knitted Vest. Colors and sizes as No. 310. Price, only $4.98

No. 928—Genuine ALL WOOL Sport Coat. Magnificent value. Colors: Brown Heather, Green Heather. Sizes 32 to 46. Has two large pockets, 1 inside pocket. Ideal for the home, etc. An ideal gift. Price is right. Now only priced at $3.98

No. 815—A popular suit for young fellows. Strapped Pants. A hard wearing and good looking. Sizes 28 to 34. Just what they want to know the ground is founded upon. Price for $3.98

No. 816—Genuine ALL WOOL Lumber Jacks. Colors: Green and Black, Blue and Black, Red and Black and White and Black. Sizes 28 to 34. A very warm and serviceable garment. Price $3.98

Sizes 36-46 in either No. 815 or No. 816 $1 extra.

MAIL ORDERS filled everywhere. Simply enclose amount plus 10c for postage and mail with note stating size and color of garment desired.

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Two Stores
570 Washington St.
and
6 Tremont Street
BOSTON, MASS.

Why?

Why do they say, "all balled up" when they mean someone is mixed up? E. M.

Once upon a time, back when the Egyptians were kings of the world and put the cat on a pedestal as the animal of animals, a little kitten was playing with a ball of twine.

When the weaver of the blankets they kept the Sphinx warm with on the chilly Nile evenings came for the twine to and behold, it was all tangled up in the claws of the said little kitten.

The weaver rushed back to Pharaoh, or whoever the chief mogul was, and told the sorrowful tale—the kitten, the sacred offspring of the sacred cat of the temple, was "all balled up."

That's as good an explanation of the usage of "all balled up" as any other. The term has been used from time before time, even before Elinor Glyn's theory of time, of which there is no whicher.

Another explanation is that it comes from the old usage of "balling up" a queen bee—other honey-makers forming a compact mass of live bees around the new queen bee until she doesn't know where she is.

It is easy to conceive of someone being "all balled up" with red tape so the Why Editor thinks that's the best bunch to stake his reputation on.

If you want to uncurl the question on your mental question mark, send your "Why?" to The Why Editor, Boston Evening American.

WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S

"CHALLENGE" NUMBER!" — Since the art of color printing was discovered, and the first comic artist timidly submitted to a great editor his initial "series," there never was a Comic Section to compare with that which will be distributed with every copy of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser! Eight (8) pages, and every one a "wow!" Order it in advance.

MITCHELL IS TO BE DISCIPLINED AT CAPITAL

Fiery Colonel Ordered to Report to Inspector-General on Monday Next

Washington, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Colonel William Mitchell has been ordered by the War Department to report on Monday to the inspector general of the army in order that the investigation of his conduct with a view to disciplinary proceedings be resumed.

The order to Colonel Mitchell was given after the air board had notified the War Department that it had concluded its examination of the former first assistant chief of the army air service, but that it had requested him to prepare and submit certain data, which he should be able to do by Monday.

Colonel Mitchell had planned to attend the convention of the American Legion at Omaha, but the War department explained that it desired to proceed without delay with the investigation of his conduct, and that personal arrangements of officers could not be permitted to interfere with such investigations.

San Francisco, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—Major D. C. Emmons, acting commander of the Ninth Army Corps Area, airplane base, today stood among the critics of the country's air combat equipment as a result of his declaration that the Army's air planes here were "useless for combat and unfit for service" and that he agreed with Major-General Patrick in favoring a unified air service.

"There are now but fifteen regular combat planes and ten junior planes in the whole area," Major Emmons asserted, "and all of them are worthless." He said these planes constituted the chief air defense west of San Antonio, Tex.

He heartily concurred with Major General Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, in his recommendations for a unified air service, and other changes in flight management in the military service.

"The planes in this area," the air officer went on, "are unfit for aerobatics and consequently unfit for combat. Pitting them against a foe would be like pitting a man with a .22 rifle against a man with a .440. They have no range or speed and are of obsolete design."

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

—For the Student
—For the Home

Popular Gooseneck Desk Lamps

Very Specially Priced

3.75

Probably no other type of lamp is so desirable for desk work as the widely used gooseneck desk lamp. It is easily adjusted—the light may be placed lower or higher. These lamps are very substantially made. They come in dull brass, verde green or English bronze finishes.

Gooseneck Floor Lamps
The same type of lamp as described above, but made to stand on floor beside the table. In the same finishes as the desk lamps. Priced at 5.75

Lamp Section—Fourth Floor, Annex

Investigate Our Budget Payment Plan
Merchandise Under This Plan Includes the Following
Furniture Rugs Draperies China
Lamps Pictures Kitchen Furnishings
Budget office is located on the 6th floor of the Annex

Caillaux Plays Bridge for Five Cent Stakes

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—During the train trip to New York, enroute from Washington, on his way back to Paris today, M. Caillaux, head of the French Debt Commission, and three associates engaged in a serious bridge contest, the stakes being one franc a hundred (about five cents).

The party reached New York shortly after noon, coming by special car. They sail for France tonight.

BUTLER TO SPEAK AT REPUBLICAN CLUB

United States Senator William M. Butler will be the principal speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts in Gilbert hall, Tremont Temple Wednesday noon, October 14.

According to President Eben S. Draper the club is to undertake extensive naturalization work during the winter.

LIVES IN DANGER AS OLD HOTEL BURNS

Central House in Franklin Destroyed at Loss of $40,000

Franklin, N. H., Oct. 2.—The lives of several people were endangered, three firemen injured and a property loss of $40,000+ resulted here today when the Central House, famous old hotel, was burned to the ground.

Before firemen could check the progress of the flames they had to fight, officer, the fifteen guests of the four-story wooden structure with such thoroughness that the building collapsed within a short time after the discovery of the fire.

Roused by the shouting of Peter Greeley and his father, Louis, specity officer, the fifteen guests of the hotel dashed through the smoke-choked halls and gained safety in the chill morning air. The hotel residents lost practically all of their personal effects and clothing. They were cared for by neighbors.

The firemen injured were Joseph Clearly, lacerations and possible internal injuries, Clarence James and Ernest Lemire. All three men were cut and bruised by flying timber when the building collapsed.

The Central House, formerly known as Kennedy's hotel, is owned by Walter O. Dunlop of Laconia, Dr. A. A. Eaton and E. G. Leach, lawyer, of Franklin.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a defective chimney flue in the basement. All of the local apparatus was called out and succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings without calling for out of town aid.

SPANISH TROOPS ENTER ABD-EL-KRIM'S CAPITAL

Madrid, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Spanish troops entered Ajdir, capital of Abd al-Krim, the Riffian leader, at 11:30 o'clock this morning, according to official advices from Morocco.

LAMP SHADES

Any frame in the house, Floor, Table or Bed-light Frames. Up to 4.00 value..... $1.00

Free Instruction: We pin you sew.

We sell lamp shade materials at lowest prices in Boston. Remember: Direct from importer to you.

EXTRA SPECIALS!!!
6 in. Fringe all colors extra heavy.....95c yard
8 in. Fringe all colors extra heavy.....$1.25 yard
POLYCHROME FLOOR AND BRIDGE STANDS—Regular $16.50 value $9.75

Sample Shades 1-3 Off | Atomizers Just Arrived | A Wonderful Selection of Vase Lamps | Fern Stands and Console Sets

Feine TRIMMING SHOP
453 Washington St.
Dexter Bldg. 4th Floor
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

These Values
are typical of those always to be found
On Our Great Juvenile Floor
Third Floor—Main Store

A Special Lot of
Girls' Coats
of Germania Chinchilla, Suede-finished Cloth Lined
19.75

Sketched is just the sort of coat a girl will choose, because of its handsome colorings; — copen, cinnamon and green and because of its smart style, and mother will sigh with relief at the wisdom of her choice.

There are not many of these coats, so come early. Sizes are 6 to 14 years.

Coats for Little Children
Also Chinchilla with warm wool lining
15.00

These warm, smart, double-breasted coats come in copen, burgundy, navy or tan, and have linings of flannel or suede-finished cloth; sizes 2 to 6 years, sketched at right.

Velours Hats
are most reasonable
5.00

They are of a fine velours in a choice of many colors and several pretty styles, ribbon trimmed; sizes 3 to 6 years, one style sketched.

For Very Small Boys

Wash Suits
are practical—good looking, too
1.95

These are smartly styled and prettily trimmed with white ruffles; in blue, tan, green and tangerine; sizes 3 to 6 years.

Another Special
Little Girls' Dresses
of Chambray
2.45

These are trimmed with white hand crocheted edging and touches of hand embroidery on the pockets; in brown, green, oxblood and blue; sizes 3 to 6 years; sketched at right.

Kennedy's—The Live Store

The Brand New
Tigertwist Suitings

Here's a fabric that's out of the ordinary—a new development in weaving. It combines exceptional durability with exceptional good looks—built for a life of hardship, but has the air of an aristocrat. It is produced expressly for and is tailored by

The House of
Kuppenheimer

We're showing suits of this new fabric—handsome grays and striking browns—in the popular Biltmore model at $55. No other suit will give you as many months of wear to the dollar of its price.

Other Kuppenheimer Suits at $40, $45 to $65

Selz Shoes *Manhattan Shirts* *Stetson Hats*

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store
Summer and Hawley Streets

THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL and ROSEMARY by Baroness Orczy

A Thrilling Story of a Love That Sweeps Down the Barriers of Hatred and Defeats a Fiend's Plots

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925

Posed by Alice Glass and Frank Harrington of "Rose Marie." (Photo by Charles O. Snyder.)

Jasper and Rosemary, strolling, discuss her plans for the trip to Hungary and she seeks his approval. Jasper agrees, adding: "When I asked you to be my wife I knew I was not mating with a silly doll."

PETER BLAKENEY is in love with Rosemary Fowkes, but is too busy to propose. When he speaks to her of their love, she shocks him with the news that she is to become the wife of Jasper Tarkington, his friend. Following this, she decides to go to Transylvania, there to use her power of pen to tell the world of after-war conditions in Hungary. On the promise of a quick wedding, Tarkington asserts.

Copyright, 1925, George H. Doran Company.

CHAPTER V.

OUTSIDE in the corridor Rosemary met Sir George Orange, who claimed her then and there and dragged her to his wife's box. Peter had become merged in the crowd.

She found herself presently being talked to, flattered, adulated by the distinguished Roumanian who turned the full battery of his mellow eyes and his persuasive tongue upon her, bent on making a breach in the wall of her prejudices and her thinly veiled enmity.

She told no one, not even Jasper, the gist of her conversation with Nanieseu. He had put a proposal before her—a proposal which meant work for Rosemary Fowkes—the Uno of the International Review. He had proposed that she should go to Transylvania, study for herself the condition now prevailing in the territory occupied by Roumania, and publish the result of her studies in the English and American press.

And this was just the sort of work that Rosemary longed for, now, more than at any other time of her life.

Nanieseu had played his cards well. He had known how to flatter, insidiously, delicately, this popular writer who had captured the public fancy and whose influence with pen and personality was paramount with a vast section of review and newspaper readers in England. What he had proposed could in no way hurt the most delicate scruples of an over-sensitive conscience, and the proposal came as a veritable Godsend to Rosemary at this moment when her whole soul was in a turmoil of remorse, longing, and rebellion.

That her love for Peter Blakeney was not dead, she had known well enough all along, but she had little dreamed until this hour how completely it still possessed her, what power his glance, his touch, his nearness still had over her. She had thought of her love as of a heap of smouldering ashes, and lo! it proved itself to be a devastating fire that burned fiercely beneath.

And Peter?

Peter had set the future above the present; his pride above his love, and she, wounded to the quick, had allowed ambition and pride to throw her into Jasper Tarkington's arms. It was all done now. But even at the moment when she most bitterly regretted the past, she was resolved to keep her word loyally to Jasper, sitting beside him in the car that took her home from the ball, she allowed her hand to rest contentedly in his. His arm was round her, and her cheek rested against his shoulder. She did not speak, for she was very tired, but she listened, half-waking, to the tender words

Continued on Page 21, Column 5

WILBUR VISITS HUB NAVY YARD TOMORROW

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will arrive in Boston tomorrow, for a fairly busy day. He will alight from the Washington express at the Back Bay station early in the afternoon and go to the Copley Plaza for a quick breakfast.

Then he will proceed to Fore River Shipyards, to preside at the launching of the airplane carrying ship Lexington. In the afternoon he will make an official visitation at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The Lexington was built to be a super-dreadnaught, but under the terms of the Washington Arms Conference she was ordered scrapped. Later she was ordered converted into a plane carrier.

GIRL SLAYER DYING FROM CONSUMPTION

Vienna, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Mencia Carniciu, a Macedonian girl who was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for the murder of Todor Panizza said to have been a Balkan desperado, today lapsed into a comatose condition as the result of exhaustion brought on by her trial. consumption, during court proceedings lay propped on cushions straining every nerve to understand the developments of the trial carried on in a tongue foreign to her.

So pitiful was the young defendant's condition the prosecutor himself pleaded with the judge to mete out the lightest possible sentence on the ailing prisoner.

WOOLWORTH HEIRS FEAR KIDNAPERS

'Runaway Bride' Weds Hub Man in Secret Romance

DIVORCEE BECOMES 3RD WIFE

Dorothy Hillman and Harry G. Carley Are Quietly Married in New York

Dorothy Martin Hillman, famous "runaway bride" of "Eddie" Hillman, young Chicago millionaire, has embarked upon the stormy seas of matrimony again, this time with a Boston man, Harry Gray Carley, son of C. Gray Carley of No. 1171 Boylston street.

The couple were married in New York a month ago, it was revealed today.

Young Carley has been married twice before. His first wife, formerly Rosemary Taylor, of Watertown, N. Y., granddaughter of ex-Governor Flower, of New York, died a short time after the marriage, while the young man was still a student in Yale. A child was born but it died shortly after the mother.

The second Mrs. Carley was Charline Harriet Sayles, daughter of Fred Nicholas Sayles, prominent New York broker. She died July 20, 1924, less than a year after the marriage, which took place in New York in November, 1923.

Dorothy Martin first sprang into the limelight when a star with "Little Jesse James," the musical comedy. She then married Edward Hillman, Jr., vice-president of the Chicago department store which bears the family name.

Three times within the first month of their marriage the young bride ran away from her husband and finally she jumped into a high powered motor car, which he had given her, and drove to New York with two women friends and a male escort.

Shortly afterward she returned to Chicago in company with her mother, and refused to see her husband.

In May, 1925, she filed papers for a divorce in Chicago, charging cruelty and drunkenness, which charges were promptly denied by her irate husband, who said that the "bright lights of Broadway" had lured his wife away from him, and "killed whatever love she had borne him."

Later this year she was granted a divorce in the Chicago courts.

After the death of his second wife in July, 1924, young Carley went to Europe, according to his father, and returned to New York in December, only to leave immediately for Palm Beach, where he spent most of this year, only returning to the big city recently.

$10,000,000 FOR FOOTBALL, $800,000,000 FOR FAGS

Chicago, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The expenditure of about $10,000,0000 this year on football by the American people was contrasted yesterday by Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, with the annual cigarette bill of about eight hundred million dollars.

"Ten millions for football," said Major Griffith, in a speech to the Illinois Club of Chicago, "is not an alarming figure when we remember that each year we spend six hundred millions for soft drinks and ice cream, five hundred and ten millions for cigars and fifty millions for chewing gum."

WISCONSIN ALUMNI TO KEEP TABS ON REGENTS

Madison, Wis., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Alumni of the University of Wisconsin will inquire into the refusal of the board of regents to accept gifts from incorporated educational foundations in the future, G. I. Haight, president of the Alumni Association, declared today. He announced the appointment of a committee of alumni to study and report on the situation created by the regents' action. The committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow.

YOUNG GIRL MODERN 'ANNIE'

15-Year-Old Florence Moore Mothers Small Brothers Like Riley's "Orphant"

A real "Little Orphant Annie" who—

"While her mother's astray, washes the cups and saucers up, and brushes the crumbs away—and shoos the children off to school and keeps them clean and neat—

Is little fifteen-year-old Florence Moore, the foster mother of her brood of baby brothers, who ever since her own mother, Mrs. Clarissa Moore, disappeared mysteriously from their cottage home at No. 742A East Broadway, South Boston, last Tuesday noon, had taken over the mothering of the six-and-one family.

A BRAVE STRGGLE.

Struggling bravely to keep them all from that bug-bear of childish fears—"the charity home," little Mother Florence with a diminishing hoard of pennies in the family exchequer is striving to keep the wolf from the door in the hopes that "mother will come back to us soon."

The missing mother, who has been devotedly supporting her five children, working in an office ever since the death of her husband a year ago, disappeared from her home in the twinkling of a moment. She ran over to a nearby store during the noon hour, telling the children she would be back in a moment, but the moment never came, and it has lengthened into long hours and days of waiting for her mourning children.

LEAVES SCHOOL.

Little Florence who attends South Boston High School, has left school to take over the duties of the household. She cooks and darns, patches and dusts and scrubs three sets of ears each morning when she rises per three little brothers—Stanley, aged eleven; Fred, aged seven and William, aged five— off to school.

Tiny, one year old baby George, to her greatest care of all, and she tenderly bathes, feeds, and tucks him into his crib each night with all the skill of a born mother.

DOING HER BEST.

"I don't mind how much work I have to do," said she pathetically today in the midst of her busy whirl of housekeeping, "if I can only keep them with me. I'm doing the very best I can—to be a good mother to them—just like Mama would want me to."

Through her anxiety for the lost mother, and the cares of a household that would daunt older and heavier shoulders than little Florence's, she manages to keep "sailing through," clinging to the firm belief that "mother will come home in no time"—the truest claim to her own title of "Little Mother."

SAVES MAN IN PERIL BY FIRE

Flames enveloped the clothing of Edward Cotton, Hancock street, Medford, as he was assisting in extinguishing a fire in the coal pockets of the Clark Coal Company at No. 798 Eastern avenue, Malden, today.

Quick action of Charles Jacobs of No. 28 Lombard street, Malden, in smothering the man in a canvas wrapping saved Cotton's life. Joseph Sullivan of Combination C was injured by falling timbers. Both men were treated by a doctor and taken to their homes.

The fire spread to two empty freight cars on the Boston & Maine siding before it was checked. The blaze was started by the back-fire of a motor truck. It caused damage estimated at $1,000.

CARRYING ON WHILE PENNIES DWINDLE

With her mother's mysterious disappearance, fifteen year-old Florence Moore, No. 742-A East Broadway, South Boston, is struggling bravely to keep up her home and retain possession of her three little brothers.

WARN OF RUM INVASION ALONG FLORIDA COAST

Washington, Oct. 2. (A.P.)—Coast guard officials said today they were working on a plan to meet an unexpected onrush of rum runners during the Winter along the Florida coast. Thus far, it was indicated, the commandant in charge of the Florida coast terrorists will have to continue his fight against the smugglers with his present personnel and equipment, although Rear Admiral Billard, coast guard commandant hopes later to supply the district south of Charleston, S. C. with more boats.

BOYS GUARDED AFTER BIG GEM ROBBERY

New York, Oct. 2.—Extraordinary precautions were being taken today by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Donahue, whose apartment at the Plaza Hotel was entered and robbed of $750,000 worth of jewels, to protect their two sons from kidnapers.

During a week [illegible] the [illegible] that their first [illegible] were [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] had passed, was a feat [illegible] Quotes flashed to [illegible] the [illegible] capitals of [illegible].

[illegible] as well as the [illegible] robbers, startling in its swiftness and the coolness of [illegible], was the work of international crooks of extreme cleverness and daring.

RICH PEARLS GONE.

Mrs. Donahue who before her marriage was Miss Jessie Woolworth, daughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth, five and ten cent store magnate, has in almost unrivalled collection of pearls. She [illegible] which [illegible] her sister to a $750,000 [illegible].

Two large strings of pearls [illegible] pride of the [illegible], have been [illegible] years in the making. Matching and grading of flawless specimens a matter of careful selection over a period of years.

INTERNATIONAL HUNT.

The robbery brought into play for the first time the plan of international police co-operation agreed upon at the world police conference this year. Police Commissioner [illegible] said, president of the international [illegible] descriptions of the [illegible] capitals of Europe.

Today detective bureaus all over the globe were organizing to hunt for the thieves.

The scraps of the jewelry have been [illegible] and [illegible] have been mailed by Commissioner Enright to police heads all over the world.

30 BOATS ARE MAROONED IN WELLAND CANAL

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Owing to low water in the Welland Canal, due partly to the direction of the wind and the general low lake level more than thirty boats were tied up in the waterway today. Fifteen steamers are loaded with grain for Montreal. Merrition and Thorold Locks are down owing to lack of water. One steamer is stuck in the mud, hilling all upbound traffic. The water was reported as low as 12 feet 7 inches.

Stuart's of BOSTON Inc.
33-39 Winter St.
CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
Saturday Morning—9 Sharp!
Markdown Sale of
DRESSES
All of them originally selling at a great deal higher price.

Saturday Morning! 4 hour 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sale of Fall Dresses $3.95

Sizes 16 to 42 Balbriggans Flannels Silks Plaids Crepes Satins, etc.

$3.95

NOTE:—Owing to the extremely low price at which these Dresses are marked, we cannot guarantee that they will last until 1 o'clock! COME EARLY!

Stuart's of Boston, Inc.—Certified Bargain Basement.

Stuart's of BOSTON Inc.
33-39 Winter St.
Saturday Morning—9 Sharp

The SEASONS Smartest FELTS

Illustration depicts one of the smartest of the new felts, beautiful in line $2.98

Colors: Black, Sand, Copper, Oakwood, Gray, Green.

Mail Orders 20c Extra

Hat on left shows another clever style in the newest Fall felt models. Note the smart line effect in design $2.98

Colors: Black, Grey, Sand, Copper, Oakwood, Purple, Pencil Blue.

Stuart's of Boston, Inc.—Millinery Dept., Street Floor.

CITY TO SPEED MORTON ST. PROJECT

Widening to Cost $200,000; Forest Hills Cemetery Agreement Reached

At a cost of about $200,000 the street commissioners today voted to start the project of widening Morton street, between Canterbury street and the main entrance of the Forest Hills cemetery.

The orders were issued after the board had cleared up the question of damages to the owners of the cemetery. It was decided that in exchange for taking nearly two acres of land from the cemetery, the city will replace the present iron fence and build new sections along the entire stretch of approximately 2,000 feet, a total cost of about $25,000. The board said the cemetery owners had been generous and given cooperation.

The widening of the highway, as part of one of the main routes to the South shore, will be from forty to eighty feet. The actual cost of the road will come close to $140,000, the remaining $60,000 being applied to replacing of the cemetery fence, rebuilding parts of the park wall and construction of sewers.

The work is expected to be started within a few weeks

B. & M. TO JUNK MANY BRANCH RAILWAYS

Abandonment of Seven N. H. Links Is but a Starter, Counsel Admits

If the Boston & Maine Railroad is given permission to abandon seven branch lines in New Hampshire a general abandonment of unprofitable branch lines will follow, the railroad's counsel admitted today in Washington before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Full arguments on the proposed New Hampshire abandonments, involving [illegible] miles, were made before the commission today, it being set forth that revenue over the railways figure $236,340 while expenses of $424,670.

The branches on which discontinuance is sought are the North Weare, Manchester-Milford, New Boston, Keene, Peterborough, Belmont and Bethlehem lines. Abandonment is opposed by E. C. Niles, special attorney for the State of New Hampshire.

The railroad counsel, W. A. Cole, declared the railroad's application is unique in that it intends to follow with similar applications for branch line abandonment.

"The railroad," said Atty Cole, "through the Boston & Maine Transportation Co., offers to substitute systems of motor bus transportation for every abandoned railroad to the extent that State railroad commissions consider necessary.

"I am going to detail the financial history of the Boston & Maine. Its earnings have been unsatisfactory since 1919. In 1925 it became evident that drastic measures must be taken to preserve the earning ability of the railroad and its capacity to render service."

A MAGNET FOR BLUE RIBBONS

Miss Jean Bray, blue ribbon winner in many events, is one of the attractions of the horse show at the Brockton Fair.

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Unbreakable Crystals While You Wait

300

$2.50 or $5.00

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling these LARGE EYE SHELL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $2.00—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $5, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-15-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square
Safe Place To Trade.
John W. Wilson Chas. F. Wilson
Established 1896—Come and See

RUNAWAY HALTED BY DEAF MUTE; DRIVER HURT

A broken shaft on a C. F. Hathaway Baking Company's wagon, driven by Henry Dyer, twenty-six, of Forest street Roxbury, caused a spectacular runaway on Dixon and Charles streets, Roxbury, today. Dyer sustained a broken ankle when he jumped from the wagon as it crashed into a lamppost. The collision freed the horse, which continued down Charles street. Edwin McGowan, No. 31 Wilson street Dorchester, a deaf mute, captured the animal

PICKPOCKET IN SUBWAY STATION GETS HIS $180

Charles Gibson of No. 89 Lincoln street, Cambridge, was robbed of $180 by a pickpocket who jostled him in a crowd at Lechmere Station of the Elevated and took the money from his pocket. Although Gibson discovered the theft within a few seconds, the man disappeared in the hurrying throng of commuters.

RECORD CROWD ON BOSTON DAY AT FAIR

Brockton, Oct. 2—Old records were smothered on Boston Day at the Brockton Fair. Even last year's attendance mark of $6,000 is believed to have gone by the side when experienced observers announced the crowd jamming through the turnstiles and gates at between 90,000 and 100,000.

Jack Holt, parachute jumper, helped in the record breaking when he landed at the starting point just 18 minutes after he had left the ground on his first ascension. Rising to 3,000 feet he cut away three parachutes and landed inside the oval close to the track.

Two new track records were set up in the New England athletic meet. A. W. Bell of the B. A. A. did the mile walk in 6 minutes 50 1-5 seconds, a cut of two and four-fifths seconds.

Carl Robinson of the Newark A. C. formerly a Huntington school athlete, beat the former mark for the running high jump by one-quarter of an inch when he leaped six feet one and one-quarter inches.

A new record for the half-mile Roman standing running race was made by Miss Gladys Jones, of Portage, Wis. Her time was 55½ seconds said to be the fastest ever made in this country. After the finish she was thrown from her two horses, but was not badly injured.

Grandstand patrons were treated to a stellar harness program and one of the best horse show cards ever staged at the fair.

Charles Treadway, 78, of No. 19 Tyler street, Norfolk Downs, dropped dead on the grounds, a victim of heart disease.

DROVE CAR ON WALK; NOW UNDER ARREST

Trick driving of an automobile in Roxbury brought Francis O'Keefe of Belmont in court today, where he was held under bail of $100 on a charge of intoxication, with a hearing set for October 9.

O'Keefe, it is said by Patrolman Charles Morley of the Roxbury police, who made the arrest, lost control of his car on Dudley street and after traveling on the sidewalk crashed into two parked cars in Dudley square. Morley was driving to work and was behind O'Keefe's car when the alleged antics took place.

The court ordered O'Keefe's past record as a driver investigated.

A. C. BEDFORD LEAVES ESTATE TO WIDOW

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 2 (A.P.)—The will of A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, filed here today, bequeathed his entire estate to his wife. No estimate was made of the aggregate value.

Explaining the absence of specific bequests, the will said complete assurance was had that Mrs. Bedford would make full provisions for all the objects the testator had in mind. His two sons, Alfred C. and Donn, were named [illegible]

SEARCH HILLS FOR LOST NIGHT MAIL PLANE

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 2 (A.P.)—Searchers were out today trying to locate the westbound night mail airplane due at the aviation field near here at 11:30 last night. The plane was bound from New York to Chicago. The last seen of the fliers was at Lauretton, about thirty miles east of Bellefonte.

Airplanes were ready to participate in the search but were delayed because of low-lying clouds over the mountains which made flying dangerous.

At the air station it was thought that the plane came down in the mountains and that the pilot probably was making his way to a point of communication. The name of the pilot is Ames.

Before reaching Bellefonte the plane would have to cross the Seven Mountain region in Centre County, and searching parties have been sent into that section

Cleveland, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—Two air mail pilots were dispatched from here at noon to fly over the mountainous country west of Bellefonte, Pa., in search of Charles H. Ames of Cleveland pilot of the missing air mail plane.

YALE COMPULSORY CHAPEL ATTENDANCE EXPLAINED

New Haven, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—Why there is opposition to elimination of daily compulsory chapel in Yale College was told by Dean Charles R. Brown of the Divinity School to the freshmen. He said: "Yale is a Christian institution. It was founded and so maintained for 224 years. There is every indication it will remain so. It is non-sectarian and it believes in treating everyone alike. Some people think that all there is to Yale is 'compulsory chapel.' They forget attendance at recitations, examinations and lectures. The man who goes out of college without knowing the meaning of religion is not educated."

2 INJURED AS CAR SMASHES INTO AUTO

Lawrence, Oct. 2.—Patrick Webb of No. 134 Foster street and Joseph Reager of No. 6 Thornton avenue, Methuen, were reported today as in a very critical condition at the Lawrence General Hospital, where they were taken following an accident at Perry and Prospect streets, when the coupe in which they were riding crashed head-on into a street car.

The accident happened shortly after midnight, according to the reports at police headquarters. The car in which the two injured men were riding was reported to have turned out of Prospect street and crashed headon with the Haverhill [illegible]

SECRETARY TO CURLEY ACCEPTS BANK POST

Henry F. Brennan resigned today as one of Mayor Curley's secretaries to become assistant treasurer of the Hibernian Savings Bank. Thomas F. Galvin of No. 135 Roxbury street was appointed to succeed Brennan.

MAKES CHARGES OF 'ILLEGAL PURCHASES'

Brickley Brings Petition Against Standard Industrial Company of New England

Alleging the Standard Industrial Company of New England, organized for the purpose of manufacturing, dealing in and selling alcohol is engaged in "unlawful enterprises" and is making "illegal purchases," David J. Brickley, a member of the Boston City Council, filed a petition with the Supreme Court today to examine the books, papers and records of the company of which he declares he is a stockholder.

Brickley, in his petition, sets forth he owns $15,000 worth of stock in the Standard Industrial Company of New England of Revere and that its capital is 500 shares of common stock at $100.

Brickley names as respondents, John E. Feeney of Boston, president of the company; John J. Connors of Everett, treasurer, and Thomas C. Healey of Boston, clerk of the corporation.

Documents filed with Brickley's petition disclose the fact that Connors and Healey resigned their respective offices in the company on June 13 and were supplanted by Samuel Blank of Revere and Mary F. Feeley.

The answer of the company, filed through counsel, denies Brickley is owner of the shares he claims and declares he never qualified as a stockholder and, therefore, is not entitled to examine the books and records of the company.

Referring to Brickley's allegation the company is engaged in illegal business the answer is made its operations are supervised by the Collector of Internal Revenue and it has given bond in the sum of $100,000 to the United States as a token of good faith in the lawfulness of its business.

The company further cites that Brickley has brought the petition in bad faith and as part of a scheme to force the stockholders of the company to buy his alleged holdings in it for an exhorbitant sum.

The hearing today was before Judge Walt and he appointed Hugh W. Babb, an attorney seated in the courtroom, to hear the facts in dispute.

MISS ELLEN HARDER NOW MRS. EDVARDSEN

Marriage records at the Newton City Hall today disclosed the secret marriage of Ellen B. Harder, twenty seven, formerly of No. 188 Waverly avenue, Newton, and Alfred J. Edvardsen, of No. 66 Whitman street, Somerville. The wedding took place in Providence, R. I., and was performed by Judge M. A. Lurano of the District Court on August 1, last.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FALSE TEETH

SPECIAL VALUE

RUBBER Roof PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber 15t guaranteed, Shrunken features restored. Price Includes all POSITIVELY PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. Come in the morning, have your teeth the same day.

BRIDGE WORK per tooth...$6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations and Advice FREE
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY

Dr. Hewson Dental Co.
427 Washington Street
Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 9:00 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Lady Attendant

CHICKENS

Very fine quality. All fresh milk-fed. Roasting, frying, broiling. Three to three and three-quarters each 36c lb

LAMB FORES 22c — Fine Small Lamb Boned If Desired
FRESH HAMS 32c — Fine Pork Roast Whole or Half
CHUCK ROAST 32c — Market's Finest Beef Oven or Pot-roast

LAMB LEGS 38c lb — Same Fine Quality as Last Week. Young, Genuine Spring. Whole or Half

BRISKET 38c — Excellent Corned-beef Only Best Cuts
HAMS 35c — Small, Lean Portion Never Sold
SHOULDERS 22c — Very Mildly Smoked Remarkable Loin

LEG AND LOIN 35c lb — A Very Excellent Purchase. Boston's Finest Lamb. Roast and Chops.

SPINACH 3 lbs 25c — Fresh, Just Picked
GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c — Ripe, Very Meaty
TOKAY GRAPES 10c lb. — Every One Perfect

MACKEREL 12c lb — Advise Buying Now. One and One-quarter Pounds Each. All Freshly Caught.

HADDOCK 8c — Shore Fish Only
FLOUNDERS 12c — Skin and Heads Removed
COD STEAK 15c — Fresh, Just Sliced

ARTHUR E. DORR & CO., Inc.
NOW EIGHT STORES

DOWNTOWN 182 Canal St. Near South Station
MAIN STORE Cor. North & Union s., Wholesale and Retail
UPTOWN Houghton & Dutton Cor. Mass. Ave. Port. St.
DORCHESTER STORE Codman Square
QUINCY STORE Hancock & Maple Sts.
DORCHESTER STORE Fields Corner
ALLSTON STORE 192 Harvard Ave., nr. Com'wealth
ROSLINDALE STORE Corinth & Cohasset Sts.

OLYMPIA FUR CO.—8 WINTER ST., 5TH FLOOR

SALE! STARTING 8:30 SHARP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ANOTHER TWO-DAY SALE!

OF REGULAR STOCK MODELS OF NEWEST

FUR COATS

SPECIAL LOT

1/2 Price $60

We Saved a Manufacturer From BANKRUPTCY By Buying His Stock at Half Price for Cash!

Included are Coats at ½ PRICE of
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)
SILVER MUSKRAT
MUSKRAT
RACCOON
NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Marmot)
MARMINK
CARACUL
SQUIRREL
ALL THESE COATS—HALF PRICE

You don't need cash to take advantage of these sensational bargains. $10 Deposit will reserve any coat until wanted. $10

As an example of the many big savings possible, we offer the coat pictured (sketched directly from the garment itself), a genuine Muskrat Coat, beautifully matched skins. You can buy it Friday and Saturday only for $60

Genuine Muskrat Coat, as sketched, $60

Guarantee A written guarantee to keep coat in perfect repair for THREE YEARS. A money-saving feature that adds value to your purchase.

OLYMPIA FUR CO
8 WINTER ST 5th FLOOR

The Biggest 6 for 12¢ in America

Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—

Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—

Properly aged, perfectly blended

Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—

Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo, whenever you buy it—

Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!

Fresh Tuxedo TOBACCO

Manufactured by The American Tobacco Co.

Strung —Like Beads on a Wire

Bangor, Lowell, New Bedford, Rutland, Portsmouth, Lynn, Worcester, Portland, Pawtucket, Brockton, Burlington, Springfield, Fall River, Lewiston, Manchester, Nashua, Providence, Boston, Haverhill, Fitchburg, Woonsocket, Augusta, Pittsfield, Concord, Lawrence, Newport, Montpelier, Taunton, Salem

Do we mean that a telephone subscriber, say in Bangor, Maine, can give his local operator a Pittsfield, Massachusetts number, just like a local call?

Just that.

From any telephone—public telephones included—served by this Company in **Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island,** you can make direct a call by number for any other telephone so located and served, with reasonable expectation that your call will be completed while you hold the line.

If you are a magneto subscriber, crank the box. If you are served by common battery, lift the receiver. If you have machine-switching, dial "Operator." Once you reach your own central, all systems merge.

Place your order by number, be it far or [illegible]

Wait on the line for a completed connection or a report.

This service takes our lowest rate.

We call it "Neighborhood Toll Service" because it makes New England a neighborhood.

If you don't know the number ask your local information operator

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

CAPE CODDER'S ENTRY IN AUTO LETTER TEST

A Model Epistle for the Contest Which Ends at Midnight Monday

For the benefit of those who, at the eleventh hour, may not have written the letters they expect to send in in connection with the newspaper's Automobile for-2-Cents Competition, we print today [illegible] letter of a Cape Cod reader, on "Why I Like the Boston Evening American."

This letter is published, first because it represents the views of a reader outside of Greater Boston, and secondly because it bears the stamp of individuality and presents one or two original views:

"I read the Boston Evening American every week-day because it contains the latest news in concentrated form and stands firmly on the right side, as it sees the right, regardless of race or creed, and backs its assertions with facts, not fancies.

"It refuses to cram its editorials with worthless lumber and extends a helping hand to those in want or in trouble.

"Arthur Brisbane's 'Today' is up to the minute, it stands alone as a perfect monument of wisdom whose lettered sides are so plainly written an uninterred man can understand their meaning.

"His comic section is so well known that the characters of 'Able,' 'Polly,' 'Father' and the rest furnish amusement of the rarest character, and even where the Evening American is not read regularly, people often speak of these cartoon folk.

"The Boston Evening American can succeeds in putting before the public fresh entertainment, like that now presented by Dodge sisters.

"One year ago only two Boston Evening Americans were sold at the newsstand in this town. I had one of them.

"A man said to me one night, as I paid for my paper: 'Do you read a paper with such sensational headlines?' We compared the headlines in four evening newspapers. That gentleman is now reading the Boston Evening American."

Is the above letter the winner of a motor car?

No one knows.

The reading of competing letters is about to begin. The editor of the Boston Evening American is as anxious as any competitor that the judging take place as soon as possible.

On Wednesday of next week it is hoped to be able to report the exact number of letters that have been entered. If it is humanly possible, the result of this novel competition will be announced by the middle of October. An effort will be made to present some news about it daily, in order that every reader may know how work is advancing, or, if such be the fact, why it is delayed.

Letters on "Why I Like the Boston Evening American" must contain not more than 250 words. They must be written, printed, or typewritten on one side of the paper only. They should bear the name and address of the writer in the upper left-hand corner. They should be addressed to "Mr. Packard Buick Essex," in care of the Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Three automobiles!

A Packard sedan, valued at $2,844.00

Buick sedan; usual price, $1,703.50

Essex coach, fully equipped, $912.90.

To be sold here for 2 cents each, to the writers of the best three letters received

Polls close at midnight on Monday

In order to be considered as competing for the opportunity to buy one of these new cars for 2 cents, your letter MUST be in the mail by the stroke of 12 on Monday night.

Step on it!

50¢ PER WEEK

ILLINOIS ROCKLAND 17 JEWELS

Adjusted, 14K White, Green and Yellow Gold Filled cases. Guaranteed $33.50 20 years.

50c a Week

WALTHAM SPORT WATCH

Jeweled — Gold Filled — fine quality $25

50c a Week

18K WHITE GOLD DIAMOND RING

With 1 Sapphire & 2 beautiful, brilliant Flashing Diamonds $25

50c a Week

LADIES' WALTHAM WRIST WATCH

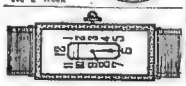
A beautiful genuine Waltham, Strap case. Gold Filled case. Jewelled. Splendid timekeeper $17.50

50c a Week.

MEN'S GENUINE WALTHAM WATCHES

Jeweled, White or Gold Filled. Guaranteed $15

50c a Week



14K SOLID WHITE GOLD

16 Jewels, high-grade quality, fully guaranteed $32.50

50c a Week

GENUINE AQUA-MARINE 18K WHITE GOLD SETTING

An assortment of styles $15

50c a Week

18K WHITE GOLD FILLED 16 JEWELS

Filled Case, high-grade quality, fully guaranteed $25

50c a Week

MEN'S STERLING SILVER WATCHES

Jewel movement, beautifully engraved cases, a handsome watch, splendid timekeeper $10.75

50c a Week

26-PIECE SET—ROGERS 1847

Silver plated Table Ware $22.40

50c a Week

LENOX

Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices

LENOX JEWELRY COMPANY

344 WASHINGTON STREET OPPOSITE FRANKLIN

Can Manufacturer Raised $1 Bills to $20 Notes

Chicago, Oct. 2—Melchoir Armato, wealthy treasurer of a local can manufacturing company, was under arrest today as an alleged counterfeiter. Federal agents charge that he is the maker of $200,000 in bogus $20 bills that have been put into circulation here.

Armato's alleged plan of manufacture was to raise $1 bills to $20 in such expert fashion as to make them readily passable, according to the federal agents.

APPLE WEEK TO BOOST N. E. PRODUCT

Period of Oct. 28 and Nov. 7 Set Aside by Boston Chamber of Commerce

New England's commercial apple crop for the current year will total approximately 4,750,000 barrels and yet not all the world knows about it.

The better to inform the world and more particularly that portion of the world known as the U. S. A., the Boston Chamber of Commerce has set aside the week of October 29 November 7, inclusive, as New England apple week.

The commissioner of agriculture of each of the six New England States has been requested to cooperate with the chamber in securing the endorsement of commercial organizations throughout New England in handling the business of the week. The Chamber of Commerce hopes to have New England grown apples quite generally displayed and generously boosted.

A poster, featuring the New England grown Baldwin apple has been prepared for circulation and with it a booklet containing recipes for the uses of New England grown apples.

When this week will have been concluded the chamber will embark on its second step in the campaign of popularizing the apple—that of attempting to convince the farmer of the importance of growing even better fruit.

HAMPDEN COUNTY LEAGUE OCCUPIES NEW BUILDING

Springfield, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—The Hampden County Improvement League today moved from the offices it has occupied for thirteen years to its new building, on the Eastern States Exposition grounds, gift of Horace A. Moses, president and founder. Besides providing commodious quarters for departmental activities it will house the assistant State forester and market reporter. The building, of brick, includes an auditorium.

HINDENBURG IN COUNTRY FOR HIS BIRTHDAY

Berlin, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—President Von Hindenburg's first birthday as the chief executive of Germany, finds him secluded somewhere in the country to escape ovations or demonstrations which he feared might lead to partisan clashes.

Only a few Nationalist flags are seen on the streets, as the President a few days ago requested that there be no unusual display of colors.

HERO MEDAL IS AWARDED TO BOY OF 10

Humane Society Recognizes Youngster Who Saved Sister from Drowning

Tommy Foster is East Boston's hero today.

He wears on his coat the life saver's medal awarded by the Massachusetts Humane Society, and the ten-year-old boy is one of the youngest heroes ever to be granted the coveted decoration.

Tommy rescued his sister, Avis, from drowning at Marshfield last July. Both were bathing, and the little girl got out beyond her depth and was drowning in full sight of many bathers, too far away to be of any assistance.

Tommy seized an inner tube, swam out to his sister, threw the inner tube around her body and towed her in.

They live with their father, William L. Foster, at No. 119 Lexington street, East Boston.

CAN A DOG PUT AN END TO A PETTING PARTY?—Under certain circumstances, yes! Why not? See what "Bonzo" does, on the first (colored) page of the Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. A painting by the distinguished English artist, G. E. Studdy.

Cuticura Talcum Is The Ideal Powder

Its purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties which help to overcome disagreeable odors, make it an essential toilet requisite.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free of "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 60V, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

SATURDAY—Again We Scoop the Town on VALUE

FUR TRIMMED

Winter Coats

$14.85

Rich Fur Collars and Cuffs of Manchurian Wolf

Fur Dyed Mandel

Raccoon Dyed Mandel

French Coney

SMART, NEW STYLES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Luxurious, warm materials, developed in the clever new style ideas and priced dollars below their worth.

65-69 Summer Street

IF YOU HAVEN'T THE CASH Open a charge account and pay in divided payments to suit your convenience.

Joyce Bros. 40 Inc. HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

WE WILL TRUST YOU Select the clothing you want and arrange to pay in convenient payments. THAT'S ALL

SUPERIOR CLOTHING VALUES

Feature Our Offerings in Latest Models for Women, Misses and Girls

Seldom, if ever, have you seen values like these! Record-breaking underpriced purchases alone make them possible. Nothing convinces like facts, and the fact is—IN ALL NEW ENGLAND THERE IS NO ORGANIZATION TO COMPARE WITH THE EIGHT JOYCE STORES IN SIZE, SALES, PURCHASING POWER AND ACCOMMODATION. Our commanding position enables us to UNDERBUY and UNDERSELL all others and gives to our patrons SAVINGS THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. The stocks we now offer exemplify this truth convincingly. And remember—our CHARGE ACCOUNT privilege is at your disposal. Select what you wish, CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE and pay us weekly, fortnightly or monthly as you get paid. There is no extra charge for this privilege—and it enables you to PROFIT BY THESE WONDERFUL MONEY-SAVING VALUES NOW, at the start of the season.

NEW FALL and WINTER COATS

Stunning modes correctly styled by master craftsmen. An almost endless variety featuring new effects in flares, semi-flares, wrappy, straight-line and side button models. Richly trimmed with furs for collars, cuffs, borders and panels. Mushroom and shawl collars. Priced exceptionally low at

$19.95 $27.50 $35.00 up to $79.50

(a few higher)

Store Open Every Evening

Open a Charge Account Buy Now—Pay Later

Every price is the lowest at which equal qualities can be bought. More striking instances of our eight-store purchasing power!

New materials include pin point, buxkin, mokine, vivette, bolivia, overplaids

New colorings are Bokhara, Chill, Gracklehead, Queenbird, Blue Jay, Mannakin, Cuckoo, Sea Swallow, Pirange.

Fur trimmings foxine, fitch mandel, raccoon mandel, French lynx, beaver, American opossum.

A Complete Assortment of Stout Models

High Quality FUR COATS

Very Low Priced

Coats of selected skins in latest styles with new sleeve designs. Fine muskrat coats, plain and fox trimmed—beautiful sealines, many squirrel trimmed—lovely marminks and raccoons. Wonderful values—

95.00 135.00 195.00 245.00 up to 350.00

Girls' Coats

New models, many fur trimmed in the favored fabrics and colors. Extra values at these prices—

4.95 7.50 up to 18.50

Girls' Dresses

Velvet, tweed, flannel and balbriggan frocks in one and two-piece effects. Delightfully styled and priced very low—

3.49 5.95 up to 11.95

The New DRESSES

Economy and fashion here combine to offer the greatest dress values of the season. Every variation of the latest mode is here. Long sleeves, front flares, new back fullness, new Jenny necks and V necks. Satin, crepe satin, flat crepe, balbriggan, poiret and figured crepe in the new shades.

12.50 16.95 24.50 up to 45.00

OPEN EVENINGS—WE ARE COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD—OPEN EVENINGS

The same values qualities and service will be found at all The Joyce Stores listed below

Joyce Bros. 40 Inc. HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

All the Great Chain of Eight Joyce Stores offer you equal values in latest styles

782-786 WASHINGTON STREET Opposite Hollis St. BOSTON

BROCKTON MALDEN LYNN QUINCY PAWTUCKET, R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I. MANCHESTER, N. H.

NEWTON HOSPITAL SEEKING $1,000,000

The Newton Hospital is about to launch a campaign to raise $1,000,000 among the people of Newton for new buildings and added hospital facilities. The drive will start as soon as a committee can be formed. It was announced today. The trustees of the hospital after an investigation decided that it was time for expansion of the hospital to meet the added needs.

AUTUMN BAZAAR ON ACADEMY GROUNDS

An Autumn bazaar conducted by the Sacred Heart Academy of Watertown opened at the academy grounds today, and will continue until Saturday night. The proceeds will be used to aid the building fund. Miss Mary Keefe of Watertown is chairman of the general committee. The crowning feature of the affair will be a baby show Saturday.

WATERTOWN SELECTMEN TO GRANT BUS PERMITS

The selectmen of the town of Watertown have signified their intention of granting two bus lines from Marlboro and Worcester the right to enter through Watertown with the proviso that they do not stop within the limits of the town to take on or let off passengers. The proposed action has aroused the protests of residents who desire to benefit by the bus service.

Every day Martha Lee and Jean Sargent talk over WNAC at 10:40 A. M. on subjects interesting to women.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Get the latest news of the moment over WNAC at 11:30 A. M., 1:30 and 4:30 P. M., direct from the Boston Evening American. Baseball results on the air at 7:30 P. M.

WORLD RADIO OPENS HERE

Yesterday witnessed the opening of one of the most notable radio stores in New England. The World Radio Corporation opens its Boston branch at No. 840 Washington street, right in the heart of the retail district.

The store is beautifully fitted with the latest, most modern fixtures done in mahogany and gray wood and illuminated with the finest electrical fixtures. Beautiful showrooms and a complete assortment of the world's most famous radio are a make this store a real radio exposition.

The World Radio Receivers, which this company will feature, are sold by radio experts to be marvels of radio engineering of volume, of distance, and of tonal qualities. The company believes in the radio art, and it is their aim to place in the hands of radio reception in every home. Their famous ten months' payment plan makes it easy for every home to own a set. Their charge account plan is operated on the same high plan of service and privacy as the charge account systems of the finest department stores in the country. Any instrument you may have a set installed in the home, free of charge, and on ten days' approval.

We Recommend and Guarantee Our Type 201-A Tubes **75c** In Any Model

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
Old or New Sets

BRYCO RADIO TUBES GET BEST RESULTS
We stand in back of every tube

W. H. BRYANT
623 Washington Street
BOSTON

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES BOSTON—
[illegible]

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

WBZA—BOSTON—[illegible]

WLOE—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—348.6

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—306.9

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE—[illegible]

Outside Stations

WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—492.3

WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—454.3

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

WTIC—HARTFORD—475.9

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

WHAZ—TROY—380.3

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

WWJ—DETROIT—517

WSAR—FALL RIVER—224.5

WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

WOAW—OMAHA—526

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—440.9

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

WSM—NASHVILLE—282.8

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—499

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

KPRC—HOUSTON—296

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

KSD—ST. LOUIS—545.1

KYW—CHICAGO—536.9

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

WCCO—ST. PAUL—416.4

KFAB—LINCOLN—340

KOA—DENVER—322.4

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.2

KGW—PORTLAND, ORE.—491.5

KOMO—SEATTLE—384.4

KFOA—SEATTLE—455.9

KGA—SPOKANE—476

KHQ—SPOKANE—[illegible]

Plan Next Year's Shows

Official announcement was made today by the Radio Manufacturers' Association that the show committee of the Radio World's Fair had designated the official manufacturers' shows for 1926. They will be known as the Third Annual Radio World's Fair in New York and the Fifth Annual Chicago Radio Show in the latter city.

The Radio World's Fair next year will be held in the new Madison Square Garden now being built by the Ringling-Rickard interests. The Chicago show will be held in the Coliseum.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
A "SPICY" TALK

THE story of spices reads like a romance. From time immemorial spices have been highly prized, so much so, indeed, that they have been presented by kings and paid to them as tribute.

So highly were spices regarded in the Middle Ages that pepper, cloves, cinnamon and other spices were as valuable as a king's ransom, and even small amounts were considered fitting presents to royalty. Later, pepper rents were established, by which tenants had to supply their lord with a stated quantity of pepper, usually one pound.

In worship, on the altar, or in the swinging censers, spices and aromatic gums were burned to please the deity, whether it were the true God or some idol that was worshiped.

It seems a wise provision of nature that spices grow almost entirely in the tropical regions. Spices are stimulating aromatics; they have a distinct use in arousing the appetite and in aiding digestion of food. In the tropics the appetite lags and the liver becomes torpid, and spices are largely used to overcome this condition.

The effect of extreme cold is much the same as extreme heat, and in the Arctic regions spices are found efficacious in the prevention of scurvy and other diseases, and the explorers esteem spices much beyond the residents of the temperate zones.

SPICES HELPFUL.

It used to be a common fallacy that spices were injurious, drying up the blood, etc., but careful study by scientists show that spices have a most helpful effect. That the odor of a well seasoned dish has a useful influence in the digestion of food, is seen in the familiar mouth-watering that comes in anticipation of the seating of a delicious smelling dish of food; saliva forms a part of the digestive process, and the digestive juices begin flowing upon the anticipation of a coming feast of good things, well seasoned with sweet-smelling spices.

Spices may be both pure and poor, and your only protection is in the name and fame of a manufacturer noted for the purity and high quality of his products.

Pepper is the fruit of a vine growing in the East Indies and varies greatly in quality, due to the difference in soil, cultivation, cleaning and preparation for the market.

White pepper is the black pepper with the outer black hull rubbed off. Because of the process of cutting it is not as aromatic or pleasing in savor as the black pepper, although more pleasing in appearance. In white soups, boiled or mashed potatoes, eggs, etc., where pepper is desired, but where black pepper would be objectionable, use white pepper.

Red pepper is the fruit of an herb-like plant, and various varieties grow all parts of the tropical and temperate zones, the hottest varieties being the African chilies which the United States government allows marked "cayenne," although the original cayenne came from South America.

PAPRIKA'S USE.

Paprika, originally from Hungary, has been superseded by the milder and sweet Spanish variety. It is used almost entirely for its handsome red color, and to garnish and make more attractive different food articles, such as potato, Welsh rarebit, salads, etc.

A hot baked potato can be mashed by squeezing it, keeping the skin whole until an X is cut in the upper side, the skin turned back and a lump of butter put in and a liberal sprinkling of paprika shaken on it. This makes a pretty and an appetizing dish. It is sometimes taken out of skins mashed with butter and cream, then put back in skins and treated as above.

The use of paprika, as stated above, or put in soups and gravies, or sprinkled on salads, fish, poultry, meats and vegetables, adds a delicate flavor and beautifies with its bright red color.

SAYS RADIO HAS NOW BECOME STANDARDIZED

In an interview with M. L. Marcus of the Imperial Radio Company of Boston, a company that has been established exclusively in the selling of radio sets for a long period of time, he states that without doubt, radio receiving sets have become more standardized and are giving less trouble than ever before, owing to the improvement of the circuits used, and because of the greater familiarity of the public in operating and taking care of their sets.

TALKING TAPE
THE PERFECT RADIO AERIAL

CLARATONE 5-TUBE SETS
TUNED RADIO FREQUENCY
A POWERFUL 5-TUBE SET GOOD FOR DISTANCE
PLENTY OF VOLUME, IN BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY OR WALNUT CABINET
AT A PRICE THAT WAS NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF
GET BUSY IF YOU WANT ONE

Originally sold for $60
Our Price **$17.50**
(OWE TO A CUSTOMER)
Every Set in Original Factory Carton—Tested and Guaranteed

GENUINE R. C. A. RADIOTRONS
UV-199 UV-200 UV-201A WD-11 WD-12 **$1.75**

GENUINE CUNNINGHAM TUBES
C-299 C-300 C-301A C-12 C-11 **$1.75**

EVERY TUBE TESTED AND GUARANTEED
No Mail Orders on Tubes

$18.00 Tungar A and B Battery Chargers complete	$12.45
Apco B Battery Chargers	$3.25
$25 Atlas Amplitone Loud Speaker	$7.95
Brandes Superior Phones (Guaranteed)	$2.75

EXTRA SPECIAL
Fresh Car Load of Eveready Batteries Received

Eveready—Large 45-Volt B Batteries	$2.65
Eveready—Large 22½-Volt B Batteries	$1.25
Eveready Columbia Dry Cells, 3 for	$1.00
Mail Orders on B Batteries—35c Extra on Each Battery	

STORAGE A BATTERIES

$23.00—100 Amp. Hr., in rubber case	$12.95
$30.00—140 Amp. Hr., in rubber case	$13.75

NEW ENGLAND CYCLE & RADIO CO
788 Washington St.,
Opp. Hollis St.
Now In Our New Store
Remember the Number "788" and Save Money
Beach 1758—Open Evenings—Saturday, to 10 P. M.

EDWARDS Radio Shop
GENUINE RADIO CORP.
TUBES UV-199 UV-201A WD-11 Metal Tube **$1.75**

Freshman 5-Tube Set $39.50
Large 45-V. B Batt., guar. 2.95
Large 22½-V. B. Batt., guar. 1.25
Brandes Phones 4.45
New Rauler Variometer 3.45
Acme Transformers 3.00
Dictograph Phone 2.75
4-50 Voltmeter 1.45
Large 22½-V. Eveready Batt. 1.45
Eveready Heavy Duty B Batt. 2.75
Burgess "B" Batt. In stock.
Crystal Set 1.50
Tuning Coil 1.25
Acme 4-inch Vor. Coil 1.25
Acme 3-Strand Antenna, stand 1.50
Approved Lightning Arrester .50
Freshmaid Crystal Detector .50
76-ft. Extension Cord .35
Hard Rubber Panel .35
UV-199 Adapters 1.45
Type 36 Bakelite Panel 1.45
Intl. Hard Rubber Panel 1.50
Davis Phones 4.50
Tuning Coils 1.25
Burgess "Unidyne" Antenna 3.15
171 Court St.—Haymarket 4234
MAIL ORDERS 10c EXTRA
All B Batteries Sent C. O. D.

SPECIAL

The Famous "RADECO-Six"
$124.50 Complete
EASY TERMS
WHAT YOU GET:
All equipment fully guaranteed
6—Real Tubes
1—Loud Speaker
3—45V — "B" Batteries
1—100-Hour Rubber Case Storage Battery
Complete Antenna and ground equipment
A Small Payment Puts This Receiver in Your Home. Pay the Balance as You Enjoy the Concerts.

Radio Equipment Co.
"New England's Largest Exclusive Radio House"
Headquarters Offices 20 Stuart St., Boston
BOSTON 20 Stuart St.
QUINCY 1608 Hancock St.
LOWELL 232 Merrimack St.
CAMBRIDGE 692 Mass. Ave. (Central Sq.)

OPEN EVES. 8 P. M. SAT. 9 P. M.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
IMPERIAL RADIO COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE RADIO DEALERS
AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR
Freshman — Radiola
Stromberg-Carlson — DeForest
Music-Master — Crosley
Browning-Drake — Magnavox
Any of these models and many others may be purchased on
OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
IMPERIAL RADIO COMPANY
683 WASHINGTON ST., COR. LAGRANGE
ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

PREMIERE RADIO SUPPLY CO.
134 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
FREE GENUINE R.C.A. TUBES WITH EVERY SET FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Celebrating Our Opening Week
Be Sure to Come In
We're Going to Make This a Regular Celebration
PRICES THAT WILL BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN
RADIO TECHNICIAN IN ATTENDANCE

Bird Blue 5-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency Receiver	$42.50
Bird Blue 1-Tube Receiver. The one-tube wonder	$18.50
1 R. C. A. Tube Free	

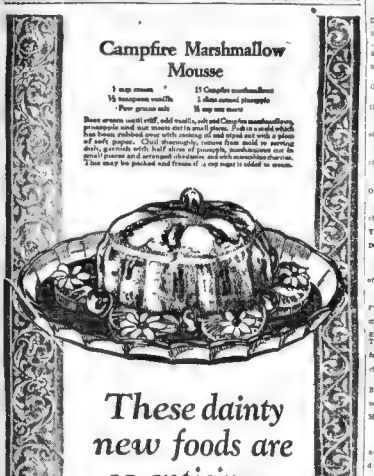
Our Price		Our Price
$4.00 Brandes Ear Phones	$2.95	Complete Crystal Set .30
$3.50 Acoustic Horns	2.49	Tube Sockets .09
Framingham Potentiometer	.59	Phone Plugs .09
$2.50 Electric Soldering Iron	1.75	Binding Posts .04
Sweet Transformer	1.75	$3.50 A. R. C. Condenser 1.25
3-Inch Dials	.25	1 M. M. Variometers (56 mine) 1.00
Celer Hammer 30-Ohm Rheostats	.49	Fowler Rotocoil Kits 1.25
Acme 3-Stage Amplifiers	7.50	Fowler Rotors 2.25
100-Ft. Aerial Wire	.39	$3.50 C. H. Grid Leaks .39

4-Tube NUNN RECEIVER (R.C.A tubes free) . $30.00
Mail Orders Filled Quickly—10c Extra for Postage
PREMIERE RADIO SUPPLY CO.
134 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

"THE RADIO FOR YOUR HOME"
Browning-Drake Sets $100
Completely Equipped—Ready to Operate
"The Last Word in Radio," says a Prominent Engineer

COMPLETE OUTFIT IS
1—12-Volt "B" Batteries. 1—Matched Genuine R. C. A. Tubes. 1—150-Hour Rubber Case Storage Battery. 1—Loud Speaker. 1—Complete Aerial Equipment and Plug.
TERMS IF DESIRED
TWO-TUBE CROSLEY complete ready to operate $19.75
110-V Gilbert-Edison Storage Battery, $26
PARTS TO BUILD—$12.50 Send for Free Circular
RICHARDSON'S RADIO DEPT.
645 ATLANTIC AVENUE OPP. SOUTH STATION

SILBERT'S RADIO MARKET
42 STUART ST.
PHONE BEACH 7291 BOSTON
Browning Drake Specialists
EXPERT REPAIRING
Sets—Parts—Batteries



Campfire Marshmallow Mousse

1 cup cream
½ teaspoonful vanilla
Few grains salt
11 Campfire marshmallows
3 tablespoons pineapple
¼ cup nut meats

Beat cream until stiff, add vanilla, salt and Campfires marshmallows, pineapple and nut meats cut in small pieces. Pack in cold water, has been rubbed over with cooking oil and wiped out with a piece of soft paper. Chill thoroughly, remove from mold by setting dish, garnish with half slices of pineapple, marshmallows cut in small pieces and arranged around edge and maraschino cherries. This may be packed and frozen if a cog sugar is added to cream.

These dainty new foods are so enticing—

JADED appetites perk up quickly when there's a tempting Campfire dish on the table. This new food has won millions. It has so many uses. Be sure to ask for the Campfire brand, specially prepared for culinary use.

Sold in economical sized packages and from sanitary 3-pound tins. Write us for free Campfire recipe book.

THE CAMPFIRE COMPANY
804 Main Street, Cambridge, Mass. and Milwaukee, Wis.

Campfire
The Original Food
Marshmallows

Martha Lee Says:

"Noxon, the polish with the three fold purpose, is equally effective on glass, porcelain or any kind of metal. I am sure that our club members will be pleased with this new polish."

MUTER
Standard Complete Aerial Kit — $3.50
Everything you need for the full installation of your aerial—sold by leading dealers

TALKING TAPE
THE PERFECT RADIO AERIAL

MORE BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM LOST SUB

DIVERS SEEK TO PRY HATCH OFF S-51 IN HUNT FOR LIFE

Continued from First Page

compartment in the ship remaining to be examined.

Armed with oxyacetylene torches, the nozzles of which is so treated that they can be used under water, the divers planned to burn a hole in the hatch of the compartment to see if it is flooded.

If it is the last faint hope of life on board will be killed, and nothing will remain but the task of salvaging the submarine and removing the bodies.

Before this is done, though, the divers plan to explore the motor room compartment to determine whether there are any more bodies there.

The bodies recovered today were found after divers had cut open the hatch of the engine room and made their way inside. The men were fully clad and evidently had been at work when the vessel went down by the stern. They were in the forward part of the engine room.

Two more bodies were taken aboard the sunken ship and sent to the Newport Naval Hospital, where those of their comrades were previously sent.

Lawton was married and lived in New London. At the time of his enlistment he gave an address at No. 241 Elm street, Somerville.

The third body was picked up by John Vincent, a fisherman, and taken to Kenyon's Wharf, at Pequot, Conn. It was in uniform, although the buttons were not those of the navy. A signet ring bore the letters "H. R."

Lieut. A. H. Deering of the Medical Corps who viewed the body reported that it was not that of a naval man, and it was later identified.

Hope faded almost into despair when the divers reported yesterday that the engine room was flooded, and it was generally conceded that the same condition existed in the motor room.

Carrying out the direct orders of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, how ever Rear Admiral H. H. Christy, in charge of rescue operations, refused to suspend operations.

The motor room investigation was then decided on, together with a similar test of the forward torpedo compartment. These two compartments at each end of the submarine are the only ones about which there is any doubt, and upon the outcome of the divers' discoveries depends the next steps to be taken.

WILL TRY OFF HATCH.

With the engine room flooded and no life possible there, the divers hoped to pry off the hatch of that section and work their way through to the motor room in the extreme stern.

The proceeding is said to be extremely hazardous, but all the under water workers were anxious to attempt it.

If water is found by means of a pressure gauge in the compartments, pontoons will be sunk and attached to the submarine. With their lifting power added to the capacity of the two cranes it is believed the S-51 can be raised and the bodies removed.

If the rooms are filled with water, naval officers say it will be a week at least before the craft can be raised from the bottom of the sound, which the how is buried.

It will be necessary to cut a hole in the side where the steamship City of Rome dealt its death blow, forcing the water out and refilling with compressed air to make the craft buoyant.

This procedure would necessitate abandonment of rescue operations with the consent of the head of the Navy Department.

Late today Rear Admiral Christy was authorized to release such equipment as he has on the scene according to his own best judgment.

While the magnitude of the task on hand and the imminence of danger to the workers has affected him something from the memory of the real tragedy out at sea, ashore on every hand are grim reminders of those who are left to suffer the loss of the men to them not simply Uncle Sam's sailors, but "our boys."

Frederick Tesch comforter won the sympathy of all as a double sufferer, for his twin sons were among the victims. He has the body of one boy, but awaits the coming of his other son at his home in Newark after a long visit at New London.

His one hope is that the body of Frederick Peter Teschendorf may be found so that the twins may lie together in the Jersey churchyard, even as they always stepped on the same craft during their naval careers and even as they died together.

Leo Firm, of Klein, Mont., was the first relative of the S-51 victims to view the scene where the sea boat went down last Friday.

Body Recovered

Walter E. Lawton, formerly of Somerville, whose body was recovered from the sunken S-51 in Long Island Sound today

[illegible] by the head for about 10 [illegible]

[illegible] got shoulder to shoulder with [illegible] on the deck while the [illegible] ship as aboard the City [illegible] I know him a little [illegible] two vessels were then close [illegible] and there were other men [illegible] of us crew on the bridge besides the skipper and me but I recognize them

I stayed on the bridge until I was dragged down by the antenna of the wireless gear, and when I [illegible] gone down with the submarine I disentangled my feet to fight [illegible] to the top of the water only [illegible] minute elapsed.

When I came to the surface the [illegible] Rome was storm to me about [illegible] feet away.

I saw another man struggling in the water near me and shouted [illegible] him five or six times but after a big wave came along I did not see him any more.

"Then I turned on my back and floated to rest myself in the battle against the heavy sea and when I resumed swimming I saw the life boat from the City of Rome about [illegible] feet away.

I hollered for help and the life boat crew came over and picked me up.

In Death Probe

John Hazlett (at top) and Arthur Gibson, witnesses who testified before Grand Jury probe of Cambridge payroll holdup and killing of Edward C. Ross

S-51 Victim's Brother Sends Radio to Mother From Cuba

A radiogram was received today by Mrs. Mary Wiseman of No. [illegible] Third street, South Boston, from her son James, signalman aboard the U. S. [illegible], now in Cuba, and brother of Frank Wiseman, who was on the S-51.

James stated he would start for home immediately to comfort his mother in her hour of sorrow. An other brother Fred is on the way to [illegible].

25 TESTIFY

Continued from First Page

rushed to the scene after the first gunpowder and aided in picking up Rose's body. He is reported as having told the jury how the gray sweatered man, evidently the leader, fired a parting shot directly from the radiator cap of the car. He was described as beating a retreat still firing into the quickly gathering crowd.

GIRLS ARE HEARD.

Among the three dozen witnesses who were called during the day were Miss Etta Salisbury, Francis Foley, employes of the Cloverdale company and Miss Agnes Moriarty and Miss Helen Cook, both office employees of the Ward company.

Heading the procession of police who were called before the body were Captain John J. Canney, standing officer of the Central square station. Captain Canney, the officer who is said to have had several conferences with handkerchiefs relative to the use of the department's armed car and riot squad for transporting money. At the time of the robbery, no definite agreement had been worked out between the two.

Lieutenant Joseph Geraghan, in charge of the squad at night, Sergeants Joseph [illegible] and Joseph Cahill, Patrolman William Donnelly, Special Officer Frank Miller, Sixth and Captain Hayes, Walnut were also called. Others will give testimony as their duty took them.

William A. Prince, paymaster of the Ward company, John J. Whalen and John Looney, Ward employes, testified during the afternoon.

In connection with the investigation, District Attorney Arthur K. Reading stated that the real object of the hearing would be to ascertain how it was possible for three men to commit a crime in broad daylight with no fear of prosecution.

QUINN'S STATEMENT.

While the district attorney is [illegible] for the crime was Mayor Edward W. Quinn issued a statement [illegible] office and [illegible] taken [illegible] saying he could not see what [illegible] the investigation. Mayor Quinn said:

"I am ready at any moment to send the police any information in my office it has to do with the [illegible] of the department. But I don't think it is necessary that we add fuel to the excitement. We [illegible] to see with both eyes open to the lack of [illegible] have failed to see. [illegible] they intend to prosecute [illegible] matters. If the police [illegible] section and we feel we [illegible] every [illegible] for the [illegible] then I am ready to [illegible] the force. Not only the banks but every business man in this city [illegible] upon [illegible] the protection at all times."

REPLIES TO CHAMBER.

The Mayor directed a reply to the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce which said that it must place the responsibility for the failure of the police department [illegible] to [illegible] signal to the death car.

The chamber of commerce has issued a statement raising the question of how the quiet [illegible] of police to the scene of the crime was [illegible] about. The statement [illegible] that [illegible] should be [illegible] to [illegible] with [illegible] on the police force without submitting to the [illegible] task of life. This the Chamber charges puts the force entirely up to the police department.

Every investigating branch of the city and State were working [illegible] to [illegible] the hundred witnesses crowding to capacity the anteroom of the Grand Jury rooms in the East Cambridge courthouse.

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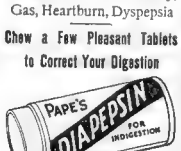
Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets to Correct Your Digestion



So harmless, pleasant, quick! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all the pain and distress vanish. Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diapepsin" when the stomach is disordered. They know how it instantly neutralizes the excess acids in stomach which causes the gases, sourness, bloating, fullness and sick headache.

Don't stay "stomach-miserable!" A box of "Pape's Diapepsin" costs 60 cents. Your druggist guarantees it to be the most harmless way known to relieve such stomach distress and correct the digestion.

Gibson's Body Will Be Buried at Portland, Ore.

He came directly from the West to New London and after a conference with Lieutenant Flanigan, executive officer at the submarine base, and on the Chewink, a government boat for the scene. He is a brother of Rudy Firm chief machinist's mate on the ill-fated ship and expects me to remain aboard the Camden out at the scene until his brother's body is recovered, after which he will escort it back to Newport Naval Hospital, and then have it shipped to the West for burial.

Mrs. John L. Gibson, nineteen year-old bride of five months, whose husband was drowned and whose body was the first to be recovered from the ship by divers, closed up her house in New London, and left for Bath, Me., where she is planning to live with relatives.

Mrs. Gibson went to the Newport Naval Hospital and took a last look at her husband, whose flag draped coffin is resting in the hospital morgue. Mrs. Gibson has given up plans for a naval burial in New London. In the naval plot at the New London cemetery, and has consented to having her husband's body sent to his parental home at Portland, Ore. Gibson's mother requested her daughter in law to allow her son to be buried in the family lot at Portland, Ore. The body will be shipped out within a few days.

It took but seven minutes to cut the exploring hole through the steel with the oxyacetylene torch "Big Harry" Rombartsel, again heaping honors upon his record, which is already the admiration of the navy.

But the hole is merely the diameter of an ordinary pencil, so it is all but impossible to estimate how long it will take the workers to cut a hole of sufficient size to permit the passage of the bodies.

The tiny hole enabled the divers to ascertain merely that the compartment was flooded. It afforded them no possible way of telling whether or not there were bodies within.

Meanwhile, there is a fat hope that the sea may give up some of its dead of its own accord today or tomorrow. These bodies will be those of the men who escaped from the wrecked sub, but who were drowned after they had won their way out. The three survivors have continually insisted that they heard many voices crying for help before they were rescued themselves and if they are right in their memory of what went on during the minutes of horror the bodies of others may come to the surface.

An appeal to the City of Rome for a list were the last words spoken by Lieutenant Dobson, commander of the ill-fated submarine, S-51, according to testimony given by Michael Lira of St. Louis, a fireman on the undersea craft and one of its three survivors.

Lira followed his shipmate, Arthur Geer of New London, in testifying under oath to the events of the fatal night of September 25 in a hearing held at the U. S. Appraisers' Stores, Atlantic avenue, before local Federal steamboat inspectors.

Asked by Inspector of Hulls Captain Herman T. Parker if he saw anything unseemanlike in the conduct of the officers and crew of the steamship City of Rome after the fatal collision on that night, Lira blurted out, "Yes, their failure to answer the pleadings of Lieutenant Dobson for a line."

"I was asleep in the battery room aft," Lira dramatically related, "on the night of the crash and was awakened by a noise which I thought was a battery explosion.

"I jumped right out of my bunk and as I got to my feet saw the skipper, Lieutenant Dobson, come out of his wardroom, approach the centre of the compartment and shout, "All hands to quarters."

"He then went up the conning tower companionway and I followed to the bridge.

"The S-51 then had a list in the bow, she was in naval terms, by the head."

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Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant, candy-like "Cascarets" any time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet, refreshed; your head clear, stomach right, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

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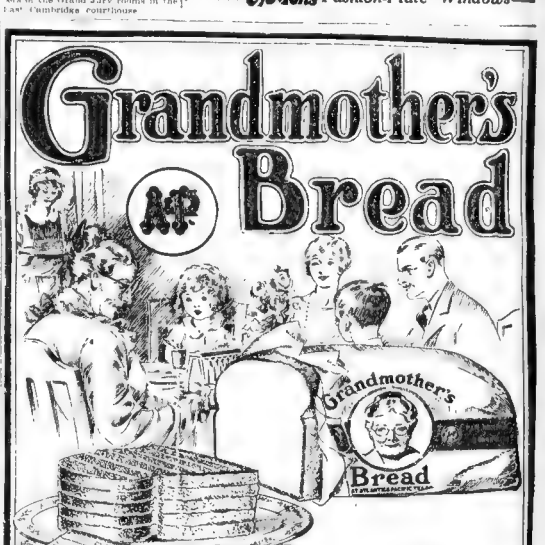

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"JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY"

VAULT MAKES THAT FELLOW GO FAMOUS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HE'S THE GUY WHO ACCOMPANIED STEVENSON ON HIS TRAVELS INTO A DONKEY

RUEL GIVES SENATORS MARGIN BEHIND THE BAT

CLASS OF THE SERIES CATCHERS

Smith of Pirates Cannot Stand Riding of Fans and Rival Players

By NICK FLATLEY.

MUDDY RUEL, one of the smartest backstops in the country, gives the Washington Senators a decided advantage in World Series catching. And catching is quite an important fraction of the cash collection.

Pitchers are inclined to be worried and unsteady. They try to put too much on the onion, and get hurrying. The catchers have to keep them on earth. The receivers like wise have to remember the batters' soft spots. They must carry a lot of dope in back of the masks, something like the quarterback in a football game.

The natty Mister Ruel can do all these things as smoothly and easily as anybody who is at present stopping curves and wild pitches for a living. Muddy caught every game in the series last year, and did wonder work with a staggering Senator staff.

He is miles ahead of any of the other backstops in the series in the matter of defense—Severeid of his own club, Smith and Gooch of the National leaguers.

Ruel is a baseball student, a little chap, fast as a cat. He can get a throw off as quickly as Jimmy Archer used to, and his ball always goes to the spot. He is the one type of catcher designed by nature to halt the base-running proclivities of Carey and Cuyler.

Muddy may catch every game in this series, although he has a very capable assistant in Severeid. The former Brown is a good mechanical performer back of the bat, and a mighty fine hitter. He's more dangerous with the war club than any other member of his own broken-fingered quartet. Ruel is a .300 hitter, but has not the same breaking punch his brother possesses.

Last year Ruel was hardened with the knowledge that he had to catch every game. There wasn't an experienced man in sight. In this mélange he can forget tomorrow and keep his mind on the game being played.

Gil Smith, once a Giant and Brave, has been doing the Pirate catching. Gil is good at times, and not so good on other occasions. He has the natural qualifications for a great catcher, but he has too much disposition.

He cannot stand riding. The Pirates all Summer had to keep him practically handcuffed to quell his pugilistic notions. Gil likes to pan players and umpires, but doesn't like to have his own medicine served in return.

He means well but has no control of a wild and unreasonable temper. He was fired out of two series games when a Giant, because he just took the razzing the Yanks were handing him. He will hear plenty of mean remarks in this series.

The Senators are masters of the art of gentlemanly invective that will get by the umpires. They will whoop little things to Fuel that are calculated to arouse the wrong way. Once he gets fighting, his real value as a catcher is lost.

A hotheaded Ike Boone would make the Pirate pitching machine a winning combination against any club. But Smith cannot curb nervous chatters while he's battling to keep himself under wraps.

ALL GOOD HITTERS.

Gooch, the other Pirate backstop, is a pretty good man, who has been improving steadily since he broke in two years ago. He can do a good job any day, but he isn't a hitter, and consequently has to act as reserve for Smith.

Gil, against right-handed pitching, is one of the most dangerous thumpers in the game, but can be fooled by smart hurling. And he will look at plenty of that in the series.

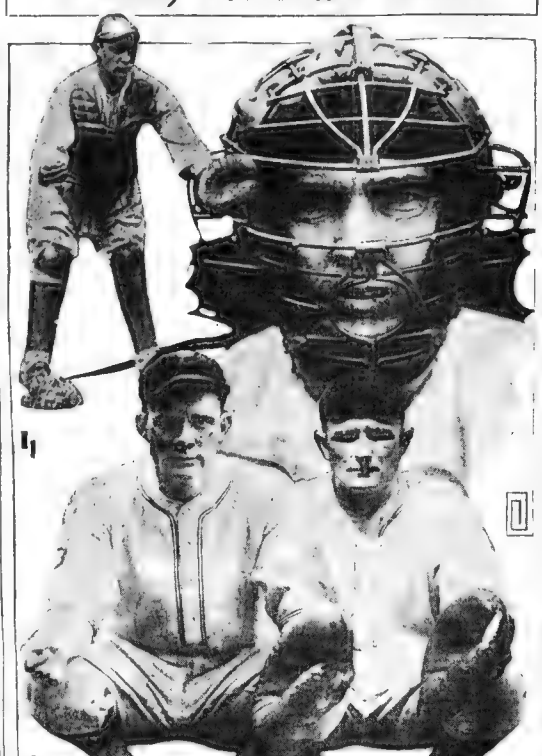
(Tomorrow's article will sum up the comparisons of the clubs, and PICK A WINNER.

St. Mary's Is Strong

St. Mary's High of Waltham is fast gaining a place in the school football limelight. The team was hardly heard of until last Fall, when it held South Boston's snappy outfit to a scoreless tie.

For Other Sports See Page 24

Ready for Fast Ones



World Series catchers. Ruel, at top on left, and Severeid, both of Washington. Gooch, below on left, and Smith, Pirate backstops

EHMKE GOES TO BOX FOR RED SOX

Continued from First Page

Tate's sacrifice fly to Jenkins scored Veach. Kelly lined to Rothrock. ONE RUN

Red Sox—Ehmke doubled. Jenkins walked. Flagstead sacrificed, Judge to unassisted. Rosenthal walked. Todt hit to Judge whose throw to Tate forced Ehmke at the plate. Stewart threw out Peuhrs. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Senators—Bischoff dropped Rice's third strike and threw him out. Adams was safe on Todt's fumble. Goslin flied to Jenkins. Judge singled. Veach flied to Flagstead. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Herrera flied to Rice. Rothrock singled. Bischoff doubled to left, scoring Rothrock. Ehmke singled, scoring Bischoff. Jenkins forced Ehmke, Scott to Adams. Flagstead forced Jenkins, the same way. TWO RUNS

FOURTH INNING.

Senators—Stewart popped to Herrera. Scott popped to Peuhrs. Tate flied to Jenkins. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Rosenthal flied to Veach. Todt grounded out to Judge. Peuhrs singled. Adams threw out Herrera. NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING.

Senators—Ezzell went to third for Boston. Kelly popped to Rothrock. Rice walked. Adams forced Rice. Ehmke to Rothrock. Goslin grounded out to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Leibold went to centre. O'Neely went to left and Meyers went to short for Washington. Rothrock was safe on Adams' fumble. Bischoff beat out a hit. Ehmke sacrificed, Judge to Adams. Kelly threw out Jenkins. Flagstead singled, scoring Rothrock and Bischoff, and went to third on McNeely's wild throw to plate. Rosenthal tripled, scoring Flagstead. Kelly threw out. THREE RUNS

SIXTH INNING

Senators—Herrera threw out Judge and Veach. Stewart singled. Meyers forced Stewart, Rothrock to Herrera. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Jones went to right, J. Harris went to first and Lyle went in to pitch for Washington. Ezzell beat out a hit. Herrera fanned and Ezzell stole second. Rothrock fouled to Tate. Bischoff singled, scoring Ezzell. Ehmke fanned. ONE RUN

SEVENTH INNING

Senators—Tate popped to Rothrock Lyle flied to Jenkins. Rice flied to Rosenthal. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Stewart threw out Jenkins. Meyers threw out Flagstead. Rosenthal was safe on Adams' fumble. Todt doubled. Rosenthal stopping at third. Ezzell grounded out to J. Harris NO RUNS

EIGHTH INNING.

Senators—Adams singled. Rothrock threw out McNeely. J. Harris singled, scoring Adams. Ezzell got an error when he dropped Jeanes' pop foul. Jeanes flied to Jenkins. Stewart singled. Meyers fanned. ONE RUN

Red Sox—Herrera walked. Roth singled, sending Herrera to third. Bischoff singled, scoring Herrera. Meyers threw out Ehmke. Jenkins fanned. Flagstead flied to Adams. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING

Senators—Tate singled. Severeid batted for Lyle and flied to Jenkins. Leibold singled. Adams forced Leibold, Herrera to Rothrock. McNeely fanned. NO RUNS

RACING RESULTS

Continued from First Page.

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE.

Trapeze (Pater)	15.20	7.90	5.70
Wateroma (O'Brien)	—	8.40	5.90
Dokarita (Hodgins)	—	—	9.70

ALSO RAN—Salvetta, Muriel R., Yamhill, Twilight, The Coveck, Fred Dubour, Marco Bloom. Time—1.09 1-5.

SECOND RACE

Sun Ryish (Johnson)	4.70	2.40	2.40
Flax Seed (——)	—	3.00	2.80
Gem Thelen (Finn)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Galatin, Revolt, Grace Treasure. Time—1.13 3-5.

THIRD RACE

Branton (Finn)	8.60	3.70	2.60
Jarail (Fitz)	—	4.60	2.60
Gray Gables (Church)	—	—	4.80

ALSO RAN—Sharman, Gregware, Mickey Bachelors Error, Four Sport. Time—1.50 3-5.

Aurora Results

FIRST RACE.

Pioneer Day (Pickup)	11.00	3.80	2.80
Billy Wale (Eley)	—	3.80	2.60
Love Pirate (Young)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Broken Glass, Our Commandment, Mark Aurelia. Time—1.13

SECOND RACE.

Joe Joe (Dyke)	8.80	3.20	2.60
Neptune (Dawson)	—	6.40	3.60
De Soule (Pickup)	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Parader, Sunborn, Good Morning. Time—1.13.

Woodbine Results

FIRST RACE.

Care Free (T. Chalmers)	2.80	2.10	2.10
Canister (Walls)	—	2.80	2.30
Blue Toney (McTague)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Kirk Lady, Stripes Boy, Susan Rosita, Demuire, Supreme Energy. Time—1.14 3-5.

SECOND RACE.

Barracks (Smith)	4.00	2.60	2.10
Rose of Windsor (Mendez)	—	3.40	2.70
Legnog (Chalmers)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Chief, Vine Rae, Barnadown, Miss Mischief, Lacrosa. Time—1.10 1-5.

THIRD RACE.

Rockingchorse (Grysar)	6.60	3.40	2.70
Aunt Lin (Blackburn)	—	2.80	2.70
Greek Patriot (Dolin)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Alster Fire, McDonough, Gallopa, Blackmore, Saintly, Grove Gossell, Lady Bird. Time—1.06 2-5.

FOURTH RACE.

Attack (McCue)	8.50	3.60	2.30
Street (Calvar)	—	3.80	2.90
Saintly (Smith)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—O'Trigger, Soteria, Springbranch. Time—1.26.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE.

McGullich (Mortensen)	8.20	3.60	2.70
Ethel K. (McCoy)	—	7.10	4.70
Mighty (Johnson)	—	—	6.00

ALSO RAN—Florida Dave, Rambler, Silent Lillian, Carpenter, Jolly Boy. Time—1.16

SECOND RACE.

Talladega (Scobie)	5.70	4.00	3.00
Lucky Mistake (——)	—	3.50	4.00
Broadcast (McCoy)	—	—	12.00

ALSO RAN—William Rae, Sir Sir, Cedar Tarrant, Not a Bear. Time—1.17 2-5.

RAIN HALTS PIRATES; TWO GAMES SUNDAY

Cincinnati, Oct. 2. The Pirates-Reds game was postponed on account of rain here today and a doubleheader will be played Sunday. The New York Giants, league champions, spent the day [illegible] world series.

RACING ENTRIES

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mother Of Pearl 99, Prosper 118, Sir Roberts 108, Match 102, Little Jenny 99, Jack Fish 104.

SECOND RACE—$1,400 maiden, two-year olds, six furlongs: Wright Court 113, Breast Plate 113, Reconstruction 118, Sonia 113, Graft 113, Lord Rose 113, Loyal Legion 113, Ar Ma 112 (Saddler) Farm Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and seventy yards: Whirlaway (Lee) 101, Wagner 108, Ben Hur 108, Trip Again 110, Harry R. 110, Gay Ann 104.

FOURTH RACE—$1,400, allowances, the Futurity course: Futurist 113, Reveler 113, Royal Umar 108, Dreamer 108, Grand Idol 108, Sir Hark 108, Hark Back 108, Torch 108, Hunter 108, Rosetor 108, Lotus 102, Marzeta 100, Jolly Tar 105.

FIFTH RACE—$2,000 added, the Latonia Championship, for three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: Drowsy Waters 126, Fire On 126, Old Silk 126, Supreme 126, King Nadi 126.

SIXTH RACE—$1,700, handicap, the Ten Broeck course: Grasp 108 and 10, Six Footer 107, Mistress 100, Arcady 112, Enemy 110, Long Shot 108, Thornton 102, Bullet Hawk 103.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Abou 110, Over 111, Theatric 106, Bal Mar 106, Gold Kiss 106, Margie K 107, Lemonia 106, Scourge 111.

Track fast. Weather cloudy. Entries announced.

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Lewis 116, Peasant 112, Chilly Maid 98, The Judgment 102, Unspeakable 103, Hess 100, Dream Daddy 100, Miss Drift 104.

SECOND RACE—$1,800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: (8) Schrager 109, Pin Chalon 108, Count 109, Mahone 112, Lazy Lad, West Point 109, Effie Gee 112, Cavalry 104, Ember 112.

THIRD RACE—$1,800, dependable purse, two-year-olds, six furlongs: (6) Sun Ami 110, Blandie 110, Chicago 104, Dress Parade 108, Speed Jester 102, Lucky Soldier 104.

FOURTH RACE—$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-eighth: (1) Royal Lady, Cayenne 110, Jimmie 113, Kildrum 110, Brilliant Jester 112, Nimble 107, Wisman 106.

FIFTH RACE—The Havre de Grace handicap, $12,000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: (12) Jay Smoke 116, Uncle Pool 112, Jim 2 John 107, Peggy Ann, Sandor 106, Hotsharpe 106, Escalade 110, Wolf Along 118, Le Rose 100, Silvery 95, My Own 114, Shrimp Cup 101, Sally Ann, Kay Sister, 100 (Saddler) and Goon entered.

SIXTH RACE—$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Sir Lavelle 111, Prince Hampton 108, Kansas 99, Van Patrick 111, Jack Ort 111, The Sage 111, Kwi 98, Heather 111, Sabra 99, Miss Swenks and McOwens entered.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,800, the Autumn Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Wavertree 106, Rock Ice, Lendil 106, Rama 112, Leak and G. 110, Clique 110, Better Up 111, Appreciative allowances claimed. Weather clear. Track fast.

Woodbine Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,700 added, North Country handicap, all Ages, six furlongs (51), New Hampshire 117, Derry Thought 90, Ann 120, Averston 98, Fing of Truce 96.

SECOND RACE—$1,700, the Stockton plate, two-year-olds, claiming, mile (16), Sir Gravois 115, Wrinkles 106, Floating 99, Alfred 107, Peter Whiffle 99, Intrepid 102, Princess 103, Green Dragon 111, Dragger 87, Covell 95, Attaboy Jr. 107, Vesty 97.

THIRD RACE—$10,000 added, the Hendrie steeplechase handicap, four-year-olds and up, three miles (4), Aunt Jed 129 (Splingamp 121 (Mooney The Boy 130, Silverbird 136, Thorndale 134, Upset 148, Flying Fox 150, Zabra F. 134, and F. M. Alger entry.

FOURTH RACE—$7,500 added, Ontario Jockey Club Cup handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles (46), Horologe 126, Hollyrood 123, Sandspert 96, Herculean 108, Whitestarter 106, North Pole 99.

FIFTH RACE—$5,000 added, Durham Cup, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada, one and three-sixteenth miles (71), Thornclyffe 107, Gold Lands 99, Joss Fir 101, May Rose 108, Affaire of the West 108, Alta Rose 111, Pay Joe 114, Wee Gram Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,900 added, Middleham plate, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-eighth miles, Bonehead K. 99, Sir Gallahad 102, Greenbrier 102, Grenadier 104, Bonehead 105, Jehosaphat 110, Jenny Campbell 110, Lazy Rose 110, Impetus 111, Whirligig 108, Peacepipe 113, Chance 113, Turada 111, All In All 120, Buck Pond 120.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, first division, one mile and seventy yards: Spy Glass 108, Scarlet Pimpernel 114, Billy Todd 109, Maddenstown 109, Helvetia 112, Hi-Hi Dog 104.

THIRD RACE—The Baldwin, handicap, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: (8) Flatiron 112, Prince Rudolf 102, Rose Coral 122, Hagal 106, Orbit Spencer 108, Ben 106, Favorite 107, Sarmatian 120, Cut 11, Jet Lash.

FOURTH RACE—The Continental handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: (2) Sweeping Jane 108, Bunny Boy, Todd 109, Maddenstown 109, Helvetia 112, Hi-Hi Dog 104.

THIRD RACE—The Baldwin, handicap, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: (8) Flatiron 112, Prince Rudolf 102, Rose Coral 122, Hagal 106, Orbit Spencer 108, Ben 106, Favorite 107, Sarmatian 120, Cut 11, Jet Lash.

FOURTH RACE—The Continental handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: (2) Sweeping Jane 108, Bunny Boy, Todd 109, Maddenstown 109, Helvetia 112, Hi-Hi Dog 104.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles and seventy yards: (1) Rockford 100, Effie or Gold Trap 107, Gala Night 109, Helvetia 104, High Commander 109, Kumasi 104, Jimmie 109.

SIXTH RACE—Maidens, fillies two-year-olds, five furlongs (47), Tiana 115, Fleeting 115, Helen Walker 115, Mellow 115, Fin 115, Dispatches 115, Air Cat 112, Gloria 115, Molly With a Past 115, Forget Me Not 115, Vivacious, Belle Le Mot 115, Lela 115, Exposed 115, Mary Grace 115, Prayer Garde 115, Twinkle 115.

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track fast.

Selections

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—The Engineer, Sea Drift, Billy Mann.
2—Dempsey, Dobbie, Ember.
3—Green Parade, Chocolate Soldier, Sweet Love.
4—Royal Duck, Jimson Farnave.
5—Big Blaze, Joy Smoke, My Own.
6—Martingale, Van Patrick, Lacey.
7—Waverree, Lassard G., Clique.

BEST—Green Parade.

AT LATONIA.

1—MacSeth, Fireboy, Little Jimmy.
2—Sweet Pirate, World Court, Bacollectus.
3—Wahn, Midnight Rose, Stamp Jr.
4—Rodney, Cornell Lass, Chingara.
5—Big Nadi, Old Sip, Supermus.
6—Lacey, Manifice, Accept.
7—Senni Omar, Georgie, Balbos.

AT JAMAICA.

1—Hallahaloo, Lady Rose, Lupine.
2—Revelion, Maidenstown, Soviet.

MOE AND JO INFO

Moe was again the victim of the scratch man yesterday. He had it all set to collect on Sarazen, but the gelding remanned at the feed box for the afternoon. Today he is planting his cakes on an onion. Diagram in the fourth, which Joe Notter says is a kick on the old sines. Cash in kick, $1,998.87.

3—Sarmatian, Cut It Out, Flatiron.
4—By Himself, Blind Play, Aga Khan.
5—Gold Trap, Leclair, High Commander.
6—Ride, Mary Grace, Resina.

BEST BET—By Himself.

Posner's

MEN!

When Buying YOUR NEW FALL

UNDERWEAR

Remember

POSNER'S is the best men's UNDERWEAR store!

Sizes for Tall Short Slim or Stout Men

The most noted brands are shown by us in all sizes—all styles — and at all prices.

A Posner Special!

Fall weight CARTER'S Knit Union Suits $1.85

Headquarters for Carter's Knit Union Suits

2 Stores

School St. At City Hall Ave. Washington St. At Avery St.

Open Saturday Eve.

I am showing Worombo Coatings

Belgium Plaid Backs, Worumbo Montagnacs, German Patent Beavers in Blue, Black and Oxford Gray. These are the finest coatings the world produces and they can be found at Sullivan's.

I am also showing a range of Plaid Backs, this season's goods, hand tailored, with silk-faced linings, ulster style, single-breasted fly front, and the new wedge model double-breasted ulsters at a price of

$25

In my Bargain Basement I show thousands of overcoats, with plenty of styles for all and sizes up to 50 breast, made in my own shops, that I am selling, ready to wear $15.00

Sullivan's

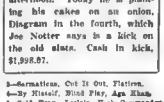
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

162 WASHINGTON STREET At Adams Sq. Open every evening until 9 o'clock Saturday 10 o'clock

9 BOYLSTON STREET Near Washington Open every evening until 9 o'clock Saturday 10 o'clock

Phelan & Steptoe

Established 1901



New Fall

HATS

THE FAMOUS

STETSON

$8, $9, $10, $12

THE POPULAR

P. & S. Hats

$5 and $6

CAPS, $2, $2.50

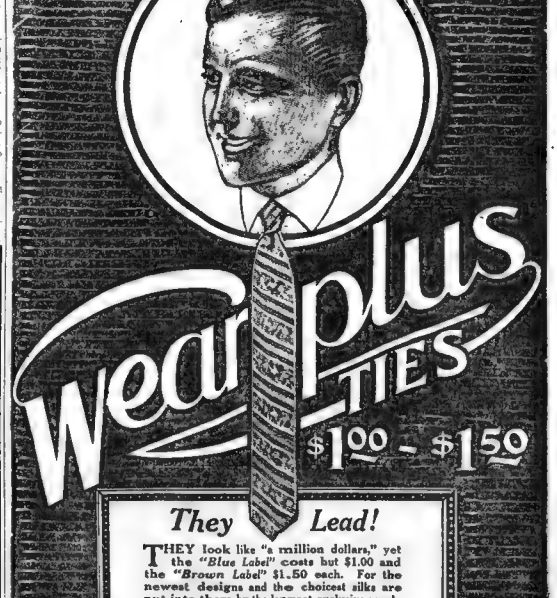
A Special Showing of MANHATTAN SHIRTS Neckwear, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery

Phelan & Steptoe

42 BOYLSTON ST.

Near Hotel Touraine

Open Evenings



Wear plus TIES

$1.00 — $1.50

They Lead!

THEY look like "a million dollars," yet the *"Blue Label"* costs but $1.00 and the *"Brown Label"* $1.50 each. For the newest designs and the choicest silks are put into them by the largest exclusive men's neckwear house in the world.

See the Wearplus "style setters" at most men's wear and department stores.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MALDEN AND HAVERHILL IN BIG GRID BATTLE

NO TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR GAME

3,000 Haverhill Rooters to Join Big Crowd Due at Malden Stadium

SCHOOL GAMES.

Haverhill at Billerica.
Lawrence at Medford.
Arlington at Everett.
Waltham at Salem.
Winthrop at Brookline.
B. C. High at Rindge Tech.
Worcester Commerce at Somerville.
Marblehead at Beverly.
Concord at Lowell.
Quabog at Exeter.
Essex at Andover.
Revere at Peabody.
Gloucester at Danvers.
Framingham at Fitchburg.
Curtis Second at St. John's Prep.
Worcester at Manchester.
Saugus at Winchester.
Harwood at Natick.
Worcester Classical at Middlesex.
Mass. at Maynard.
Melrose at Quincy.
Weymouth at Abington.
Gardner at Greenfield.

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Another one of those busy weekends on the schoolboy gridiron gets underway tomorrow and it's going to be a whizz. Dear Old Alma Mater will have the pleasure of watching a host of her schoolboy admirers battle for honor and glory. Capacity crowds will witness the Greater Boston classics and interest is greater than ever before.

James Mansfield's Haverhill high gridsters, accompanied by 3000 rooters, invade the Malden High stadium where Malden's much touted aggregation will entertain their rivals. The seating capacity of the stadium is 12,000 and the "All Sold Out" sign will make its appearance again at the box office.

Haverhill has gone football mad, and with Mansfield holding the reins it is due to make Malden dizzy. During the past two seasons Malden has been victorious on both occasions but the visitors are going to grasp the first opportunity which comes tomorrow and turn the tide. Mansfield's pupils are ready to step on the gas while Malden's inexperienced team is a bit worried.

Jack Heaphy's B. C. High outfit, which has been performing wonders during the past few scrimmage sessions, will oppose Rindge Tech at Russell Field, North Cambridge. "Hondie" Buckley, the diminutive end, is the latest sensation that Coach Heaphy has uncovered who has that never-say-die spirit and he will be one of the many obstacles Rindge must hurdle if they expect to hop into the win column.

"Thanks to the brilliant work of Charlie Dickerman," is the war cry at Somerville, where Dickerman's work has been one of the outstanding features of the season. With practically nothing Coach Dickerman has injected the winning habit into football ranks at Somerville and now they're getting so that you can't beat them. Worcester Commerce will play Somerville at Dilboy Field, and this game should jam the stands with Somerville's loyal supporters.

Jack Leary Has Scrappy Eleven at Waltham High

Ward and Long, speedy Waltham ends, are depicted at top on left. Coach Jack Leary is shown on right, with Pat Ryan, star back, below.

"Let's go," is the cry of Waltham High as they prepare for the gridiron season.

Waltham has always been able to walk the highways boasting about their star football teams, ever since the days that Nat Tufts was coach. Today there is directing the Waltham High School Jack Leary, once star of the old team, which was so famous under the regime of Tufts.

Coach Leary, a capable leader, is directing the Watch City high lads and rapidly rounding them into shape for the tough schedule which has been arranged. The only handicap Jack faces at this early date is the mustering together a strong eleven around last season's left overs, which were Tony Siano, center; Ralph Long, guard; Howard Emerson, end; Ernest Conoannon, tackle, and Winton Danglemeyer, back.

The main thing before the Waltham team is their game on Saturday with Salem High at Salem. Coach Leary realizes he has an exceptionally tough opponent to crush down in order to make Waltham bring home the pigskin. No doubt Waltham has plenty of material to force the Witch City school eleven to the limit.

Leary has plenty of weight in his line and backfield, also the usual amount of pep shown by the High School athlete out seeking a regular berth. The eagerness of the squad to make good appears to be the only weakness in the Waltham youngsters' work.

Great strength is shown in the end positions, with Howard Emerson on the left wing and Donald Ward on the right. These two lads are exceptionally fast in getting down the field under punts, while Emerson is a good addition to the passing game and kicking. Shouting the signals will be heard the clear bell-voice of Melvin Downing, giving the cue figured to Danglemeyer, fullback; Connolly and Pat Ryan, the first string backs.

The line is well bolstered by Captain Robert Muzzy, who tends to right tackle position, with Concannon at left, while the other players for the same positions are Chapman and Wilson. Guards are Ralph Long and Henry Rogers, who are being pushed hard by Levison and Greenblatt. The other candidates that are mentioned for backfield positions are Cecos Holmberg, Ellsworthy and Chandnois.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 51 Golf Champions, "Golf's Most Successful Teacher."
Says Chick Evans.

There are many golfers who unknowingly fall into the easy habit of letting their swing get slightly out of parallel with the direction line. One of the peculiarities of golf is that a slightly open stance appears to offer the turning twists of the body more freedom, so the player who discovers this naturally drifts into a still wider open stance until, seeking more swing freedom, he gets his swing out of parallel with his direction line. Then trouble begins and he may have a time getting back to the straight line again. If he doesn't know what is wrong. The swing in parallel with the direction line is shown in the sketch. How it can get slightly out of parallel is indicated in the dotted lines. This shows how the swing out of parallel cuts the clubhead slightly across the ball. This doesn't produce a slice so much as it does a ball badly and persistently off direction—to the right.

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This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

For Other Sports See Page 24

BIG TIME FOR FANS DURING THE SERIES

Beginning at 1 p. m. next Wednesday, the Boston Evening American will be ready to tell the fans, over the telephone, the progress of the World Series games. If you can't wait till the last putout, which will be immediately followed by the Box Score Edition, call Liberty 6000, or 2-3-4-5-6-7. Please DO NOT call Liberty 6000, our regular number.

The band will play stirring airs, the fans will cheer and a fine time will be had by all, next Wednesday, when the Boston Evening American brings the first World Series game to Fenway Park.

Each day a series game is played a party for the fans will be given, either at Fenway Park or Braves Field. Watch the paper closely to see which orchard is used on which day.

The managements of the Braves and Red Sox have joined in this plan to give the fans of New England a treat.

Everything is free. Admission to the park will be by presentation of a copy of the Boston Evening American of the date on which the game is played. This is merely to identify the fan as a reader of this newspaper. However, no person under eighteen will be admitted.

These parties will bring the World Series to Boston by means of the eye and the ear.

Jim O'Brien and his famous bulletin board will be on the job. Every World Series move will be duplicated as fast as leased wires can tick off their messages. There will be an amplifier for the announcer, too.

Nick Flatley, without a peer as a baseball writer in this country, will tell the fans, in his usual interesting fashion, all about the games. He will bring the World Series to Boston by means of type.

As soon as the games are over, the World Series Box Score Edition will be shot on wagons and hopped all over the country-side. The edition will be a cleanup. It will tell all about the game ON THE DAY IT HAPPENS.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday High—St. Louis 4.
Thursday Low—Cleveland 0.

	R	H	O	A	E	P	Ave.
BOSTON							
New York							
Cleveland							
St. Louis							
Washington							
Chicago							
Detroit							
Philadelphia							
Totals							

*Ten games.
†Two games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday High—Philadelphia 8.
Thursday Low—Brooklyn 1.

	R	H	O	A	E	P	Ave.
BOSTON							
Brooklyn							
St. Louis							
Cincinnati							
Philadelphia							
New York							
Chicago							
Pittsburgh							
Totals							

*Nine games.
†Ten games.

QUARTERBACK JOB OPEN AT B. C.

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

Things are all up in the air at Boston College as to just what quarterback will see action in the opening of the game on Saturday against Catholic University.

Bill Crean seemed to be certain of the honor, but right now either Joe McKenney or Jimmy McNamara have the inside track for the game.

Crean has put up a game battle for the position and after three years at Boston College as a substitute signal caller certainly deserves the honor. Crean came to Boston College from Peabody and until this year has been unable to make the first team.

McKenney was injured about a week ago and while it might be good policy for the coaches to give him the rest and keep him on the side lines, they think that Joe's two years' experience in the job is essential for the success of the eleven.

Then, too, they want to keep the first team as a unit this Fall in an endeavor to take the two objective games with West Virginia and Holy Cross.

McNamara also has a chance to get into the game on Saturday, but it will be as a substitute to either Crean or McKenney unless Coach Cavanaugh decides to try some last minute shift.

With Crean at quarterback, Bud Dower and Jack Cronin will play the half back position with Tom Smith, the old Rindge Tech boy at full back. If McKenney gets the call to start, Dower and Cronin will surely be seen at the halves but the chances are that Owen Murphy will get in at full back.

At least, thats all the information that one can get out of the continual backfield shifts at daily scrimmage at the Heights.

One man who will get his baptism of fire on Saturday will be Franchy Bordeau, the little half back from Fitchburg. Franchy has more of the elastic to him than any of the backfield men at Boston College. He can weave a pattern through any of the lines that Cavanaugh puts opposite him in scrimmage and the pattern he makes is good for ten or twelve yards.

That will make four freshmen who will be earning their spurs on Saturday. In addition to Tom Smith at full back, Franchy Bordeau, a at full back, there is Rex Beach the giant end and Zeus Wilczaki, a tackle. All four are former Greater Boston school boys and their game will be watched by many home-town enthusiasts.

Beach and Bordeau are from Fitchburg, while Smith is a Cambridge boy. Wilczwski is the former Hyde Park lad who made a great record at the district school last Fall.

Gratian O'Connell at right end, Hardy at tackle, Captain Jack Donahue and McManus at guards and Clinton are all regulars in the line and have had from one to three years of experience.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Football Holdouts. Mental Coaches. Sandy Picks Winners. Children of Fortune.

By NICK FLATLEY

FOOTBALL, getting professionalized, will soon have the holdout, just as baseball has. The disease may even spread to the colleges. It will make brisk Fall reading. A complaining universe will be soothed to know that Captain McGlothlin of Tonsward has refused to call out the squad, because two extra classes in algebra had been put on the curriculum.

Pete Bumpus of Yoohoo would stir up the alumni foolishly if he stayed right on the family yacht and could not come to the campus because a few bootlegging professors had failed to let him get by on his name alone.

Nick Flatley

The young men of the country, who are being tackled by conditions might organize along this line, and show the dominies where they get off. A striking football team at a big college could come mighty close to remodeling our education.

THE boys have to study these days, so every big college gridiron staff has its crowd of mental coaches. A flattering student is put through skull practice with great zest and care. He is a prisoner off the field, hemmed in by a guard of translators and transcribers. The athletic directors are as anxious about his program as they are regarding developments in the hostile camps. Any young man with a husky frame and the football gift gets an education these days whether he wants it or not. The coaches see to that.

SANDY McPherson says the Senators will win the world series. They have a regular named McNeely and nobody with that Scotch title could ever let the league end of the money escape. Sandy says that caused Mac to make up his hat when the series last fall. The same Sandy was sitting at our desk the other day, when an office boy picked up a dime on the floor. "Somebody dropped a dime," said the smiling kid.

Sandy pulled a fistful of change from his pocket and extracted four dimes. He looked at them carefully. "It's my dime, give it to me," he said to the youngster.

"How do you know it is?" asked the o. b.

"The date is 1892," said Sandy. And it was.

LOOKING over the world series data, you can't blame the boys who play the parlays, and try to get rich at roulette tables. Several of the noble athletes who will be collecting large fortunes a week or so hence were on the record edge of disappearing into the mists no later than last Spring.

Aleck Ferguson was a failure with the Red Sox, after he had flopped with the Yankees. He was on the way out when the Senators, with a shaky pitching staff, grabbed him. Now he will collect a full share, something like $6,000 if his club wins.

Stuffy McInnis had been dropped by the Braves. He was offered a job at a small salary, by the club, and turned it down. No other club wanted him. He was preparing to play twilight ball when the Pirates discovered they needed first base insurance. So they signed Stuffy. Now he will get out his complete bit of the gold.

School Notes

Although Malden High officials offered an even division of the gate, Everett High officials have declined to transfer the annual football game from the Everett to the Malden High field on November 14. This means that only 6,000 seats will be available, whereas, if played at Malden, 12,000 seats would be available. Only 900 seats will be available for the public.

* * *

Guido De Fina, who just entered Medford High this Fall, was the best Blue and White wingman of the day against Brockton Saturday. His work down the field under punts, with his other great showing at end, makes him practically sure of a regular job from now on.

* * *

Fitzgerald, former Winchester High and Huntington School star, is showing great form in the daily workouts of the Tufts freshman squad. This boy is one of the finest drop-kicking prospects to enter the school in years, his consistency at booting them over from the 40-yard line opening the eyes of Coach Morrill.

* * *

Belmont's 28 to 0 win over Wakefield Saturday should sound a warning to future Belmont opponents. Since Polly Harris has taken charge over there in Belmont athletics have taken considerable of an upward trend and the school is rapidly taking its place with the other institutions.

* * *

Salem High continues on its winning way, with three straight wins in as many games. That Dalaire to Antos combination on the forward passing game has been the winning drive in the trio of games which the Broderick clan has won thus far. The little quarterback is showing the same proficiency as Eddie Winnepale showed a year ago for the Witches.

* * *

Haverhill High has not shown any overwhelming offense in the two games played thus far, winning from Nashua by two and from Marblehead by one touchdown. But the Brown and Gold is playing typical Mansfield football, which means that mistakes by opponents are sure to prove fatal in the majority of instances.

3,000 PRESENT AT B.Y.M.H.A. DEDICATION

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The dedication of the $100,000 Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association building on Beaver street, Roxbury was attended by a gathering of over 3,000 members and friends. Physical Instructor Sam Smith arranged an excellent program of athletic events, which included wrestling, boxing, dumbbell, Indian club and wand drill.

Among the leading performers were Eddie Shevlin, New England welterweight champion, Honey Boy Finnegan, Red Chapman, Wop Manolan, Buddy Goldstein, and the famous Montreal Midgets who fought an exhibition bout.

Stanley Stasiak, the Polish Lion, gave an exhibition of how to handle opponents on the mat.

Frank Dutcher and Red McQuire also did their bit.

Paul Bowser, one of the leading wrestling promoters of the country, gave a short talk on his experience in the wrestling game and of his success on the track.

Stonewall Jackson, official announcer of the Red Sox, was given quite an ovation as he introduced Cy Rosenthal of Dorchester, who is now a member of the Sox. Rosenthal regrets very much in having to leave this district shortly to rejoin his young wife in Texas.

JACKSON GIVES DAY TO KIDDIES AT FENWAY

Walter E. Stonewall Jackson, official announcer at Fenway Park, has arranged to have all the youngsters of his district in Dorchester attend the closing game of the Red Sox at Fenway Park on Saturday.

All the boys and girls under seventeen years of age should communicate with Jackson, who is a resident of Ward 17, and receive tickets admitting to the park.

CUTAWAY SUITS TO RENT
For Day Weddings
EDWARD F. P. BURNS CO.
138 SUMMER ST.
SECOND FLOOR

FENWAY PARK
TODAY at 3:00 P.M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Harmon Partridge's Cong. 5210

WOLF'S

New Wide-Wale Blues—$35

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

2-TROUSER SUITS
FALL TOPCOATS

Our policy is to offer the Men and Young Men of New England clothing at the lowest possible prices consistent with quality.

$25-$30-$35

New fabrics! New patterns! New styles! New grays! New blues! New mixtures!

"Your Money Back If You Want It"
BERNARD M. WOLF INC.
339-343 Washington St.

THE high-priced batters are featuring this style—and we are *selling* it by the thousands. It's only one of our new, smart shapes—all silk lined, and fancy bands without extra charge. *They're all $3.35*

All One Price $3.35

Kaufman
World's Largest Retailer of Hats
365 Washington Street
669 Washington St. 132 Summer St.
Open Evenings
STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Filene's

In the MEN'S STORE with direct entrances from Washington and Franklin Sts.

$6

THE SUPERMAN
Instant Recognition

The "Superman" Super-Six Oxford at $6 became a star overnight! Masculine style with a real punch!

Big, broad, husky and smart—it interprets the young man's idea of modish style. The "Superman" may be had in black or new golden tan, smooth finish calf-skin. Double sole, Barbour welted, and broad flanged leather heels.

Strate-Eight, $8 *Stag Ten, $10*

Application for a charge account may be made in the Men's Store

The Atlantic Corporation of Boston
Owned entirely by the Atlantic National Bank
Is Pleased to Announce the Election of
Mr. Clarence M. Warner
AND
Mr. Henry P. Briggs
As Vice Presidents and Directors in charge of its
BOND DEPARTMENT
Boston, Massachusetts
October 1, 1925

Investments
for the
Trustee
Individual **Corporation**
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Founded in 1865
BOSTON PROVIDENCE NEW YORK

Russell E. Hamlin and Willard B. Hamlin
formerly of
E. M. Hamlin & Company
take pleasure in announcing
the formation of the new firm of
Hamlin Brothers
Members of Boston Stock Exchange
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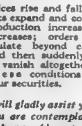
Play a winning game; the odds are heavily in favor of the person who saves regularly.
Save Where You See This Seal
MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS STABILITY OF MASSACHUSETTS



Chicago Grains Up

Chicago wheat opening 1 to 2c higher, new style, December 1.36½ to 1.38 and May 1.39¼, cash 1.39¾, were followed by a reaction to slightly below the initial range and then by fresh upturns. Corn and oats were responsive to the action of wheat.

Conditions Affecting Securities

Prices rise and fall; markets expand and contract; production increases and decreases; orders accumulate beyond capacity and then suddenly seem to vanish altogether. All these conditions affect your securities.

We will gladly assist you when you are contemplating a change of investments

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HARDING WANTS CALL MONEY MARKET HERE

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston suggests the establishment of a real call money market in Boston, possibly with forthnight settlements as in London. "This would attract money to Boston from all over New England that now goes to New York," he says.

* * *

The writer finds Governor Harding one of our most enthusiastic New England boosters. "We can't fight our battles with pogunks," he declares, urging that we prepare real ammunition for the industrial struggle that is forever being waged. I have talked with a number of Boston Stock Exchange members, and they were unanimous in approval of Governor Harding's suggestion regarding establishment of a local call money market. They say the matter should not be allowed to die out, but that prompt constructive action ought to be started at once.

* * *

President H. F. Fritch of the Boston & Maine is optimistic on the trade situation. He says: "From indications I expect business to continue good throughout the Fall."

* * *

N. L. Amster is among the "bulls" on Boston & Maine. He says he expects eventually to see Boston & Maine sell above par.

* * *

WILLIAM S. SPALDING has resigned as director of National Shawmut Bank, and George H. Clough has been elected a director.

Mr. Spaulding's residence in Europe for several years, combined with his expectation to remain there for an indefinite period make it impossible for him to continue in responsible connection he has had with the Shawmut Bank for several years.

George H. Clough, the new director, is president and director of the Russell Company. Until its recent sale he was a director of the National Union Bank. He is also treasurer and director of the Andrew Jergin Pulp Co.; president and director Langtown Co.; director of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; treasurer and director of Mt. Tom Sulphite Pulp Co.; director of the Merrimac Chemical Co.; president and director Russell Coal Co.; treasurer and director of Sutton's Mills.

* * *

Horace T. Fogg has been elected president of the Roxbury Trust Co., succeeding the late James W. Spence.

NEW PEAK IS SET FOR NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

New England building set a new peak above 1900 in the last reported week in 37 cities compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation as for week ended Sept. 26, showing contracts $14,270,000 in 1925 ... $14,270,000 1914 ... $ 7,346,000
1924 ... 9,600,000 1913 ... 3,200,000
1923 ... 9,000,100 1912 ... 3,000,000
1922 ... 5,000,000 1911 ... 2,100,000
1921 ... 4,000,000 1910 ... 2,000,000
1920 ... 4,051,000 1909 ... 1,700,000
1919 ... 1,500,000 1908 ... 1,292,000
1918 ... 1,500,000 1907 ... 1,000,000
1917 ... 1,500,000 1906 ... 1,000,000
1916 ... 4,123,000 1905 ... 427,000
1915 ... 2,500,000 1904 ... 3,250,000

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices as of 2 p.m.	Open	High	Low	Last
Am Oil ...	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Allen & Fisher ...	93	93	93	93
Am Pneumatic Service ...	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Amer Tel & Tel Co rts ...	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Arundel ...	2	2	2	2
Brup ...	2	2	2	2
Boston Bonding ...	2	2	2	2
Boston Consolidated Copper ...	2	2	2	2
Boston Ely ...	2	2	2	2
Boston Personal Property ...	22	22	21⅞	21⅞
Boston Sand & Gravel ...	17	17	17	17
Mexican Dev ...	2	2	2	2
Mexican Metals ...	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Mexican Oil ...	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mexican Petroleum ...	37	37	37	37
Mexican Petroleum pf ...	37	37	37	37
Mexican Tramway ...	2	2	2	2
Mines Development ...	2	2	2	2
Mines Exploration ...	2	2	2	2
Mines Syndicate ...	2	2	2	2
Mohawk ...	2	2	2	2
Mother Lode ...	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Nash Motors ...	456	456	456	456
Nat Biscuit ...	72	72	72	72
Nat Dairy Pr ...	64⅜	63½	64⅜	64
Nat Dept Sta ...	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	42
Nat Lead ...	160	160	160	158½
Nev Cons Cop ...	13⅝	13¾	13⅝	13¾
N Y Air B ...	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	35⅝
N Y A R A ...	52⅛	52½	52⅛	—
N Y Central ...	122¾	122	122	121⅝
NYC & Stl ...	127½	128	127½	135
NYC&St. 1 pf ...	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94
N Y N H & H ...	36	35½	36	36
N Y O & W ...	27½	27	27	27½
Norf South ...	44¾	43¾	44	44
Norf & W ...	138¾	138¾	138½	138¾
Nat Dist ...	35⅜	33½	36⅜	38
N Y Canners ...	61	58½	60	58½
North Am ...	67	63¾	64	63¾
Nor Pacific ...	69⅞	69¼	69½	69½
Orpheum Circ ...	30¼	30¼	30	30¾
Otis Steel ...	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
Owens Bottle ...	60⅝	58⅜	60⅝	58⅜
Pac Gas & El ...	120½	120	120½	120¼
Pac Oil ...	55½	54⅜	56	53⅞
Packard Motor ...	40	38	39¾	38¾
Pan-Am Pet ...	65	64½	64⅞	63
Pan-A mPet B ...	65	63	64⅞	63
Paige Detroit ...	25	25	25	26
Park & Tilford ...	26½	26	26½	26
Penn C & C ...	17⅜	17⅜	—	—
Penn RR. ...	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	43½
Pen Bhd Stl ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
*Peoples Gas ...	118¼	117¼	117¼	120
Pere Marq ...	73¾	73¼	73½	73⅝
Phila Co ...	53½	53	53	57⅝
Phila & R Co ...	40⅜	40	40	40
Phillips Petrol ...	40¼	38⅝	40⅛	38⅝
Pierce Arrow ...	44½	44	44¼	43⅝
Pierce Ar pf ...	94¼	92½	94¼	92½
Pierce Oil ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Pierce Petrol ...	5¼	5¼	5½	5¾
Pittsburgh Central ...	130½	130½	130½	130
Purge Detroit ...	25½	25	25	26
Pressed St Car ...	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Prod Ref ...	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Pub Serv NJ ...	82¾	80⅞	81⅝	81
Pullman Co ...	164⅜	162¼	162¼	163½
Punta Alegra ...	24½	24½	24½	25
Pure Oil ...	27½	25¾	26¼	26¼
Radio Corp ...	58⅝	58½	58⅝	58⅝
Ry Steel Spgfld ...	176	174	174½	176⅝
Ray Cons ...	13¼	13	13¼	13¼
Reading ...	85	84¼	84¾	85
Reading 1st pf ...	103⅜	103¼	103⅜	—
Remington ...	93	91¾	91¾	91
Replogle Steel ...	16	15½	16	15½
Rep Iron & S ...	50½	50	51	50¼
Rep Ir & St pf ...	92¾	92¼	92¾	92
Reynolds Spring ...	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾
Reynolds TobB ...	90¾	83¾	89¾	90
Royal Dutch ...	50¾	49½	50¼	49⅜
Rutland RR pf ...	54	53½	53½	—
Saxon Motors ...	15¼	14¾	15¼	14¾
St Jos Lead ...	43¾	40½	40⅞	43⅛
St L & S Fr ...	97½	96½	96½	97
St L & S F pf ...	88	88	88	87
St L S'west ...	58	55¾	55¾	58
Savage Arms ...	67¾	66⅞	66⅞	66⅝
Seabd Air L ...	46¾	45¾	46⅜	45
Seabd Air L pf ...	47¾	47	47½	47
Sears Roebk ...	208¾	208	208	207
Shattuck F G ...	73¼	72	72¾	71
Shell Union O ...	24	23	23½	22⅝
Simmons Oil ...	19¼	18¾	19¼	18¾
Simmons Co. ...	51	50¾	50⅝	50⅜
Simms Petrol ...	20⅞	20	20¼	20
Skelly Oil ...	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	27
Sin Pr S & A ...	103¼	100	102	—
Southern Pac ...	97¼	97¼	97½	97⅜
Spicer Mfg ...	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	33½
Southern Ry. ...	102½	102	107	106⅝
Southn Pac pf ...	92	91¾	91¾	92
Std Gas & El ...	59¾	57	58⅞	56⅝
Std Oil Calif ...	54¾	53	54¾	53⅞
Std Oil (N.J.) ...	40¾	40	40⅝	40⅜
Stewart-W Sp ...	81⅞	75	—	78½
Stromberg Cb ...	74	73½	73⅞	72
Studebaker ...	58	56⅞	57⅛	56½
Submarine B ...	8	7¾	8	7⅞
Superior Oil ...	8¼	8	8¼	3
Symington ...	18½	18	—	18⅝
Symington A ...	22	21¾	22	21¾
Tenn Cop & C ...	13	12¾	12¾	12½
Texas Co ...	49¼	47¾	49¼	47½
Tex Gulf Sul ...	116¼	113½	115¾	113½
Tex P & C & Oil ...	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¼
T & Pac RR ...	52½	51	51¾	51⅞
Tidewater Oil ...	33	31¾	32	31¼
Timkin R B ...	46¼	45¾	46	46
Tobacco Prod ...	90¼	89¾	90¼	90⅝
Tob Prod A ...	104	103¾	103¾	104
Transcontl Oil ...	4	3¾	4	3¾
Un Bag & P ...	72½	71	71	71½
Un Oil of Cal ...	24½	24	24½	23⅞
Union Pac ...	140¾	140	140	140¼
Un Cigar Stor ...	82⅜	82	82¾	82
Un Drug ...	130	128½	130	128½
Un Fruit ...	146	146	145¾	—
Un Ry Inv pf ...	71¼	71½	71¾	—
Univ Pipe ...	36⅜	35	36⅞	36
Univ Pipe pf ...	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73½
U S C Pipe ...	168	168	168	165
U S Distrib ...	32¾	32½	32¾	3–¾
U S Hoff Ma ...	42⅜	41	41	4–⅛
U S Ind Alco ...	92¾	91	91⅞	91¼
U S Rlty & I ...	147½	143¼	146¾	143
U S Rubber ...	68½	68¼	68⅝	69⅜
U S Rub 1 pf ...	107½	107¼	107¾	108¾
U S Sm & Ref ...	42⅝	41¾	46	—
U S Steel ...	123¾	121	122½	120⅝
U S Steel pf ...	125	124⅞	125	124⅜
Utah Copper ...	95	95	95	94
Vanadium ...	29⅞	29	29¼	—
Va Caro Ch ...	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
Va Caro Ch pf ...	12⅜	11½	11⅞	12
Vivaudou ...	18¼	18	18	18
Wabash ...	41⅞	40⅜	41½	41⅜
Wabash pf A ...	70¾	70	70	70
Warren Bros A ...	48¾	47	48	46½
Ward Bak B ...	77¾	77¾	84½	76½
Weber & Hbn ...	75¾	74½	75	74⅞
Western Md ...	16	15⅝	16	16
Western Pacific ...	22	22	22	21⅞
Western Pac ...	31¾	31¼	31¼	31⅜
West Pac pf ...	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
W Penn Co. ...	114	110⅞	114	111
Western Un T ...	138¼	137⅝	137⅝	138½
Westg'se El. ...	74¾	74	74¾	73⅝
Wheel & L E ...	20½	20¼	20¼	20½
Wheel L E 1 pf ...	43½	43	43½	43
West A B ...	128	128⅜	129⅞	128
Weston Elec ...	17	17	17	17
Weston Elec pf ...	27¾	27	27¾	26½
White Eagle O ...	26⅝	26	26⅝	28
White Motor ...	65¾	62	64¾	62¾
Willys-Over pf ...	27⅝	26¾	26¾	26½
Wilys-over pf ...	107¼	107¼	107¼	—
White Rock ...	37	37	37	36½
Woolworth ...	152	151	175	167½
Worthington ...	42¾	40¾	42¾	40½
Wrigley W J ...	56	55¾	56	54
Yellow Cab B ...	48¾	47	47	47
Youngstown S ...	78¾	77¼	78	76⅞

*Ex-dividend. **Ex rights.

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS

Sales	High	Low	Close
11:00 Am Gas & El new ...	78½	78⅜	78½
8500 Am Superpower A ...	34¾	34¼	34¼
14700 Am Superpower B ...	48	46⅞	48
2000 Amer Tel & Tel ...	144	144	144
2400 Brit Am Tob ordy ...	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
1000 Can west pf. new ...	99	99	99
1100 Cent Ut & P Balt new	48¾	48¾	48¾
1000 Cities Service ...	67	66¾	67
1000 Cities Service pf ...	91	91	91
3500 Dubilier C & R new ...	17½	15¾	16
1000 Eureka Vac Cleaner ...	48	47	48
1000 Fisk Rubber ...	47¾	47¾	47¾
10000 Goodyear Tire & Rub	88¾	87¾	88¼
1000 Hood Rubber ...	26¾	26¼	26¼
1900 Horn & Hardart ...	88¾	88	88¾
1000 Int Cement ...	78¾	78¾	78¾
2100 Land Co of Fla wi ...	70	69½	69½
1000 Lehigh Pow Sec ...	78¾	78¾	78¾
1100 Mayflg Co ...	21½	21½	21½
3000 Middle West Util ...	113¾	113¼	113¾
1400 Niag Sher Mfg ...	42¾	41¾	41¾
1500 Northwest Pow & Lt ...	89	88½	88½
1700 Nor Ntwstern Type ...	52	50½	50½
1000 Reis Robt Super ...	80	80	80
1800 Royal Corp ...	31	30¾	30¾
1000 Southeast Pow & Lt ...	89¾	89¼	89¼
2700 Southern Cal Edison ...	104¾	104	104¾
1000 Southern Calif Gas ...	33¾	33¼	33¼
1000 Southern Pacific R ...	98¾	98¾	98¾
1000 Tenn Elec Pow ...	28¾	28¾	28¾
1000 Tenn Elec Pow 1st pf	93	93	93
1000 Tenn Elec Pow 2d pf	78¾	78¾	78¾
1000 Tenn Ry Lt & Pow ...	45¾	45¾	45¾
1000 Tenn Ry Lt & Pow pf	94¾	94¾	94¾
2500 Western Pow Corp ...	85¾	85¾	85¾

STANDARD OIL

9100 Continental Oil ...	24	23¾	24
2000 Humble Oil & Ref ...	69¼	68¼	69¼
5300 International Pet ...	28½	28¼	28¼
1000 Magnolia Pet ...	144	144	144
5000 Prairie Oil & Gas new	80¾	80¾	80¾
2000 Standard Oil Ind ...	39¾	39¼	39¼
1600 Standard Oil Ky ...	14¾	14¾	14¾
2000 Standard Oil N Y ...	25¾	25¾	25¾
6400 Vacuum Oil ...	99¾	98	99¾

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Ag Ch ...	30	30	30	30
Am Re Is ...	16¼	16	16¼	16
Am Pneu ...	4	4	4	4
Am Pneu 2 pf ...	21	21	21	23
Am Tel ...	67¾	66¾	67¾	67¾
Am Tel ...	141½	139½	141½	139½
Am Wool ...	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Anaconda ...	42⅝	40½	42⅝	40½
Arcadian ...	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Arlington ...	70	70	70	70
Art Metal ...	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Atlas Prwood ...	61¾	61	61⅜	61½
Atlas Tack ...	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Auburn ...	59	57	57	58
Bos & Albany ...	180	180	180	180
Bos Elev ...	78½	78½	78½	78½
Bos Elev pf ...	37½	37½	37½	—
Bos Elev 2 pf ...	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Bos Ltdr 2 pf ...	8	8	8	—
Boston & Maine ...	39¼	38	38	38
Boston & Maine pf ...	78	78	78	78
Boston & Maine A ...	37½	36	36¾	36¾
Boston & Maine B ...	37½	36	36¾	36¾
Boston & Maine ...	52½	52½	52½	52½
Boston & Maine D ...	78	78	78	78
Bost & Ariz ...	60	60	60	60
Bost & Maine ...	181	180	180	180
Connor, J T ...	29½	27½	29½	29
Copper Range ...	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Dom Stores ...	11	10	10	10
Dominion Stores ...	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
D S Land ...	21¼	20¾	21¼	21
Eastern S S ...	43¾	43¾	43¾	43
Eastern S S 2 pf ...	43¾	43¾	43¾	43
Edison ...	206	205	206	205
E Mass pf ...	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼
Eastern Mfg ...	40	40	40	40
Engineers ...	100	100	100	100
Fisk Rubber ...	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Galv Hous ...	27½	27½	27½	27½
Gardner Motor ...	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gillette ...	60	60	60	60
Hood Rub ...	88	88	88	88
Hood Rub 1st pf ...	104	104	104	104
Int Cement ...	78¾	78¾	78¾	—
Int Cem pf ...	119½	119½	119½	—
Int Hydro Elec ...	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Int Hydro Elec pf ...	16½	16½	16½	16½
Int Paper ...	73	73	73	72
Int Paper pf ...	121½	121	121	119¾
Island Oil ...	42¼	42¼	43¼	—
Int Nickel ...	33¼	31¾	33¾	33½
Jones Bros ...	18¾	17¾	18	18¼
Kidder, Peabody ...	79	79	79	—
Kinney Co ...	77	77	77	77¾
Kinney Ser B ...	77	76½	77	76½
Lamson Inc ...	85¾	84½	84¾	84¾
Life Inc ...	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Loughlin Lum A ...	49	49	49¾	48¾
Lucky Tig ...	164	164	164	—
Loose Wiles ...	91½	91½	91½	90¾
Lyndland & Co ...	35½	35½	35½	36
Louis & Nash ...	118¾	118	118¾	118
Louisiana Oil ...	18¼	18¼	18	14¾
Ludlum Steel ...	36¾	36	36¾	36
Mack Trucks ...	214¾	210¾	214	209¼
Macy & Co. ...	103¾	101	103¾	102¾
Magma Copper ...	41¾	41¾	41¾	42
Mahoney H R ...	25	24¾	24¾	25
Market Street ...	30	29½	30	—
Man El S p ...	53½	52½	53½	53
Man El Ry MG ...	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Manhattan Oil ...	22¾	21¾	22¾	21¾
Marland Oil ...	48	46	47	45¾
Mathieson ...	86½	85¼	85½	85¾
May Dept Str ...	124½	123¾	124½	123¾
Mex Seab Oil ...	13	12½	13	—
Miami Copper ...	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
Mid Cont Pet ...	31¾	29¾	31¼	29¾
Middle Sts Oil ...	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mo Kan & Tex ...	41¾	41¾	41¾	42
Mo Kan&T pf ...	85	85	85	85
Mo Pacific ...	36½	36½	36½	36⅝
Mo Pacific pf ...	83¾	83¾	83¾	82¾
Montana Pow ...	87¾	85¾	87¾	84¾
Mongy Ward ...	68¾	67¾	68½	67¾
Moon Motor ...	38¾	38	38¾	38¼
Motor Wheel ...	31¾	31½	31½	31¾
Mother Lode ...	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¼
Nash Motors ...	456	456	456	456
Nat Biscuit ...	72	72	72	71½
Nat Dairy Pr ...	64¾	63½	64¾	64
Nat Dept Sta ...	41¾	41⅛	41¾	42
Nat Lead ...	160	160	160	158½
Nev Cons Cop ...	13¾	13½	13	—
N Y Air B ...	35¾	35⅝	35¾	35⅝
N Y A R A ...	52⅛	52½	52⅛	—
N Y Central ...	122¾	122	122	121⅝
NYC & Stl ...	127½	128	127½	135
NYC&St. 1 pf ...	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94
N Y N H & H ...	36	35½	36	36
N Y O & W ...	27½	27	27	27½
Norf South ...	44¾	43¾	44	44
Norf & W ...	138¾	138¾	138½	138¾
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Owens Bottle ...	60⅝	58⅜	60⅝	58⅜
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Southern Ry. ...	102½	102	107	106⅝
Southn Pac pf ...	92	91¾	91¾	92
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Tex P & C & Oil ...	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¼
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Union Pac ...	140¾	140	140	140¼
Un Cigar Stor ...	82⅜	82	82¾	82
Un Drug ...	130	128½	130	128½
Un Fruit ...	146	146	145¾	—

A Dignified Plan

For Systematic Saving

MANY business and professional men

MAGAZINE PAGE

A French Literary Feat

PETER OF RIGA, a noted French churchman of the Twelfth Century, made a summary of the Bible in 15,6 verses, divided into twenty-three sections, in each of which he eliminated one letter of the alphabet.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1897, of Neal Dow, he was the Presidential candidate in 1880 for the Prohibition party. He was the author of the famous Maine prohibition law enacted in 1851.

PIMPERNEL AND ROSEMARY

By BARONESS ORCZY

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

Continued from Page 13.

which he whispered in her ear. Dear, kind Jasper. He had thoughts only for her. From the moment when she finally promised that she would be his wife, he had loaded her with delicate attentions and exquisite gifts. Every word he spoke was soothing and restful, so different to Peter's tempestuous outbursts, his unrestrained, passionate eloquence that would leave her limp and bruised, unable to understand his next mood, his sudden indifference to everything save his own future pursuits.

Free at Her Wish

It was only a couple of days later that Rosemary broached to Jasper Tarkington the subject that was uppermost in her mind. She had lunched with him and they walked together to her flat.

It was while walking that Rosemary spoke about Nanlescu's proposal. Jasper listened attentively, and without interrupting her, until she herself paused, obviously waiting for him to speak. Then he said:

"And you have fallen in with General Nanlescu's views?"

"Yes," she replied, after an instant's hesitation. "The whole thing appeals to me very much, and I am flattered by the confidence which the Roumanian Government apparently has in my judgment. And of course," she added, "I am not bound in any way."

"Have you made any definite promises to Nanlescu?"

"Not quite definite. I wanted first of all to consult your wishes."

"Oh, my dear!" Tarkington interjected, and for one instant a light of youth and folly illumined his tired eyes. "Did I not promise you when you made me so immeasurably happy that you should be absolutely free to follow your career in whatever manner you choose? I am far too proud of you to wish to hamper you in any way."

"You have always been the dearest, kindest, most considerate creature on God's earth," Rosemary rejoined, and in her eyes there came a look so soft, so tender, so womanly that the man on whom it fell hardly dared to meet it. "But you are not forgetting, are you, Jasper," she went on earnestly, "that politically we don't always see eye to eye, you and I?"

"So long as we are eye to eye in other things" he said, "what does it matter? When I asked you, my dear, to be my wife, I knew that I would not be mating with a lay doll. I am not fatuous enough to imagine that you would change the trend of your beliefs in order to harmonize them with mine."

"I have not yet made any definite plans," she replied, "and as I told you, I have made no definite promise to General Nanlescu. As a matter of fact, I intend writing him a final acceptance or refusal tonight."

"But you incline towards an acceptance?"

"Frankly, yes"

"That would mean——?" he queried.

"That I start for Budapest within the next few days."

Near Peter's Home

"But you would not stay long in Budapest?"

"No, only a couple of days. I shall go straight on to Transylvania. I have been there before, you know."

"No, I did not know."

"Peter's mother was a great friend of mine. You know I was a motherless kid and she took me under her wing on many, many occasions. At one time I travelled with her a good deal, and she took me several times with her when she went to Transylvania to stay with her relations. I know them all. They are dears."

"And, of course, they are extraordinarily hospitable over there," Tarkington admitted dryly.

"Hospitable to a fault! Mrs Blakeney's sister, who is Countess Imrey, was kidness itself to me when I was in Transylvania two years ago. In any case, I should go to her first. The Imreys have a beautiful chateau not far from Kolozsvar."

"I am afraid we must call it Cluj now," Jasper interposed with a smile.

"Well," Rosemary concluded gaily, "I am going to accept Transylvania wit han open mind. I am to have a perfectly free hand. Not a word in any article I choose to write is to be censored; he declares that he will show me the truth, and nothing but the truth, and that his government is only too ready to accord me every facility for investigation and for placing the case before the British public."

Jasper Tarkington said nothing for the moment; when she had finished speaking he sighed, involuntarily perhaps, and his tired eyes took on a still more wearied look.

His silence acted as a slight damper on Rosemary's enthusiasm.

"I am sorry, dear," she said gently. "I always seem to forget that you and I are in opposite camps over this one thing."

"We shan't be that for long," he retorted lightly, "if Nanlescu's hopes are fulfilled."

Strangely enough, just as he spoke he saw General Nanlescu and M de Kervoisin, who were entering the park at Queen Anne's Gate as they themselves were coming out of it. The three men raised their hats and Rosemary gave Nanlescu and his friend a pleasant nod.

The Proposal

"I don't think," Tarkington said after a moment or two, "that our friend, Nanlescu, will be very fond of me after this."

"Why?" On the contrary, he should be grateful that you have not tried to oppose him in any way."

"I am going to oppose him in one way, though," Jasper resumed earnestly. "I don't intend to interfere with his plan or yours, my dear, as I said before, but there is one thing I am going to ask you, Rosemary."

"What is it, dear?" she asked impulsively. "I am so glad that you are going to ask me for something. All the giving has been on your side up to now."

"Not so fast, little one. You may not be ready to do what I want."

"Is that likely?" she retorted. Then added with gentle earnestness: "There is nothing in the world I wouldn't do for you, Jasper."

"Will you marry me," he asked abruptly, "before you go away?"

She did not reply immediately, for in truth she was very much taken aback.

"You mean so much to me, Rosemary," he was saying, "that life here in England while you were God knows where, in tribulation, perhaps, or in danger, needing me, too, perhaps without knowing it, would be unendurable. I could not do it. I should follow you, anyway, and come as near to you as I dared, yet without the right to look after you as closely as I would wish. Well, my dear, you are far too womanly and kind to inflict such torture upon me. For it would be torture, and I would go under through it all. I don't know if you quite understand, but——"

There was an unusual vibration in his voice; it seemed as if, for once, passion would get the better of his habitual restraint. However, just then they turned into Victoria street, and the noise and bustle of traffic brought him back to the prosiness of life. Nor did he speak again till they had reached the quietude of Ashley Gardens.

"Will you come up?" Rosemary asked, pausing at the entrance of one of the blocks of flats.

He shook his head.

Awaits Answer

"I think I would like you to think it all over quietly," he said. "I want you to remember that when I am asking you to hurry on our marriage, I only do it because I want to have the right to look after you. I won't interfere with you in any way whatever. I give you my word that as my wife you will be every bit as free as you are now—more so, really, because in that part of Europe a married woman can claim an independence which convention absolutely denies to a girl."

She made no reply; only put out her hand, which he took in his. There was no glove on it, and for a moment it seemed that in spite of reasonity, in spite of the conventional atmosphere of this part of London, he would raise that little hand to his lips. His eyes rested on her with a look of passionate desire; so intense was his gaze that suddenly she felt almost afraid. Rosemary had never seen Jasper's eyes look quite like that.

The spell—it seemed like a spell—only lasted a couple of seconds; the next instant his look had turned to one of infinite tenderness. He patted her hand and reiterated gently:

"Think it over, my dear, when you are alone."

Instantly she felt the tears gathering in her eyes. His gentleness, his utter care of her, appealed to all that was truly womanly in Rosemary Fowkes.

Continued Tomorrow.

Partners

DRAWN BY POPINI

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THIS life from the day you enter it until you reluctantly leave it is one long dance. And as you go through the various figures of this complicated dance you'll find that you'll have partners aplenty. You'll start with one, then some one else will cut in, and it goes on thus in an almost endless chain—until you finally reach the last and best partner of all—Love.

Many times in weaving through the maze of steps you'll think you have found the right partner, but a little voice is always there just in time to warn you if you are in danger. When the voice tells you that THIS is the one he sure you heed, for the voice is the voice of Love.

So dance merrily on your way and laugh light-heartedly with your various partners, until at last you find the right one. Then the gay whirl will turn to a soft, sweet waltz, and you'll go on in perfect step and time with the partner whom Love has chosen for you.

—POPINI.

MAKING A HUSBAND

Sequel to "My Romantic Husband"

By Ann Lisle

BEFORE Jim could reply to Pat's challenge old Bartley Tomkins rose and stood leaning patriarchally on his cane as he gazed down at us. The little veranda of The Birches seemed almost to rock with drama as B. T. cried out with crisp decisiveness:

"How could Jim despise you, Pat? Don't be a fool! Don't act as if you were dirt beneath his feet. You're all right. You and Jim cooked up a plan to protect your Virginia. You took Anne's nobility for granted. You let Jim shoulder the blame after you had let the Brooke girl take your weakness for granted. It was all a lot of folly but you're not yellow. And Jim isn't going to refuse to go into partnership with you—"

"Then you will buy me out!" Pat shouted.

If that is what you want," B. T. said gravely.

"Wait a minute," Jim broke in curtly. "I want to get this straight. You're not getting a notion, are you, B. T., that a conservative old firm like yours is—just as well off without Pat?"

"What a fool question!" Neal said scornfully.

"More truth than poetry in that!" mused B. T. aloud.

"If you—you aren't letting Pat take the rap for me because you think he is the bad boy—who ought to pay?" stammered Jim. "I know how awkward it sounds. But Pat's a corker of a real estate man. If you—release him—so he can go in partnership with me—wouldn't it be because you had some sentimental notion that I was deserving of a chance? Oh, gosh!" he added mopping his brow hoyishly. "This just won't get said so it puts over what I want to say—it sounds as if I was rousing Pat. Would I want him for my sister if I didn't—"

"You'd better shut up," Neal cried indignantly. "You're a noble hero all right, but you're a regular he dunderhead when it comes to tact"—

"I understand," Pat cried grimly "I don't blame any of you. I'm getting what is coming to me. Naturally B. T. can see the old firm going on with more clean stability without me. Naturally Jim hates to think of reaping any business advantage from association with me after he has paid so heavily for other associations—with me."

"Wait a minute!" I cried, divided between pity and impatience. "You're all a lot of children. Adorable children—but mentally infantile, nevertheless. And that includes B. T."

"Yes, madam?" asked that redoubtable old gentleman, leaning still more heavily on his cane and peering at me under bushy brows. "You interest me greatly. Suppose you let us hear a few more of your words of wisdom, in what way do we impress you as children?"

There was a twinkle back under the eaves formed by those bushy brows. So I ventured to speak my mind fearlessly.

"You're all strutting and posing so and speaking at such cross-purposes, and letting doubt and fear into the room, but it's really all so simple. We women-folks are apt to be fearfully direct questions. I just can't—"

"Come on, Babbs, let's hear what kind of an interlocutor you are!" laughed Neal. And as B. T. and Pat muttered permission for me to interfere to my heart's content, I ignored Jim's questioning glance and spoke my questions aloud.

"B. T., have you any thought of wanting to railroad Pat out of your associated firms?" I asked crudely and straight from the shoulder.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Some firms stand back of their goods. We stand WITH Hatchet Baked Beans
UP IN FRONT—Nothing but Quality makes HATCHET the largest selling brand in New England
The Twitchell-Champlin Co.—Boston · 3425 · Portland

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Elsie Robinson.

I RECENTLY ran an article in this column protesting against the attendance of women and children at funerals. It was a drastic letter, but it wasn't half as drastic as I wished to make it. I have known the black agony of separation myself, and pity for the agony of others held my hand. But since that article was published hundreds of answers have been received, some indignant at my "sentimentalism," but many enthusiastic at this defiance of a cruel custom. Because of this I have decided to answer the following letter with the whole truth—both barrels—as I see it.

DEAR ELSIE:

I am sorry to disagree with you in what you say about funerals. In "So Big," by Edna Ferber, the Mother says: "You cannot get away from life"—she might have added "nor from death." What we all must face—the futility of trying to escape the inevitable. It is easier to face early in life—the earlier the easier it is like diseases that are light in childhood and violent and dangerous in adults.

Birth and Death—to come from God and to go back to Him. It is not a terrible thought to come from God. Why is it horrible to think of going back to Him? It should be horrible only to those who feel they are not going to Him. I think parents do children great injustice when they do not teach them to face death. On the contrary, in not fearing death a great happiness will be given the child that will last all his life.

What of faith—what of hope—are they also in the discard? Send the children to a matinee. Turn on all the lights. Put a "snappy" record on the phonograph. Take on extra cocktail. These things do no harm—but are they any help at all? Do they save us from facing anything? Death is God calling us. His hands are stretched out to take us to the place he has prepared. If we cannot bring ourselves to feel this we should pray for faith and teach our children to pray. There is a time for prayer—a time for funerals—a time for matinees—a time, a proper time, for everything.

No, relegating funerals to men would not be a success. I am certain. Times are changing, but I think it will be many years before funerals are abolished—and many more years before love and friendship will disappear.

FROM A GRANDMOTHER.

"You cannot get away from life." That is true. But public funerals are not life. They are a hang-over of savagery. They are no more life than tatooing our flesh or branding our brides if life. We must all die.

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5240 5267

5240. Ladies' Blouse.

Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2 yards of 40-inch material, with ½ yard of contrasting for collar, cuffs and belt. Price 10c.

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Cut in 7 sizes, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure, with corresponding hip measures, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. A 33 inch size requires 2¾ yards of 54 inch material. The width at the foot is 2¼ yards. Price 10c.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What sort of shirt, collar and tie is proper for the groom and for the best man to wear with a business suit? It is an afternoon wedding, but dress clothes are not desired as, frankly, there would be no further use for them. A. M. B.

WHEN a man wears a business suit at a wedding, he should plan to wear the accessories that are most appropriate for a business suit. He should not try to adapt the accessories that are usually associated with some other kind of suit. That is a safe rule to begin with. Therefore, the shirt should be white or light colored, or white with a very light stripe. The collar should be either wing or turned-down (white, of course, and stiff) depending on the kind that is more becoming to him. As to the tie, he would wear either a bow tie or the more usual and more-usually becoming four-in-hand. You cannot be wrong if you choose a dark blue or black silk four-in hand with a narrow white stripe, either singly or in groups, wide apart. When a man tries to look weddingly in his business attire, by wearing a white tie then he usually only succeeds in looking as if he had not sure taste. Better to wear the "best" accessories for the kind of suit that you choose. Wear black low shoes and no gloves. All of this applies to the groom and the best man.

(This also answers the question sent by "A Constant Reader.")

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper to powder one's nose in public? Take, for example, in a restaurant. Please settle this heated argument for us. I. J.

NO, it isn't proper. And I hasten to add before I am deluged with letters, that I am thoroughly aware that it is "done," but that doesn't make it "correct" or "proper." And as for the blatant process of making up lips in a restaurant—ugh! Better take your little make-up outfit and go to the dressing-room to "dress" your face.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

La Touraine Tea and Coffee

You might as well have the best

La Touraine Tea — 45c ½ lb. — India and Ceylon

La Touraine Coffee — It's best bought in the Bean and ground fresh — 59c lb.

The Combination Incomparable!

Specialties for Women Specialties for Women

If it's TEA use MARDI-GRAS ORANGE PEKOE

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Sincere Sympathy—By SEGAR

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HUMORISTS MAKE BIG MONEY AND I'M GOING TO BE ONE.
HEY MR GNAT, I JUST THOUGHT UP A JOKE AND I WANT YOU TO HEAR IT.
ONCE THERE WAS AN OLD MAN WHO WAS PARALYZED, COULDN'T MOVE HAND OR FOOT - HELPLESS SEE - AND SOME MEAN GUY RUBS LIMBURGER CHEESE ON HIS MUSTACHE -
AND THE OLD MAN COULDN'T DO A THING - JUST HAD TO SIT AND SMELL IT

KRAZY KAT

A Joint Dialogue—By HERRIMAN

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ELLA CINDERS

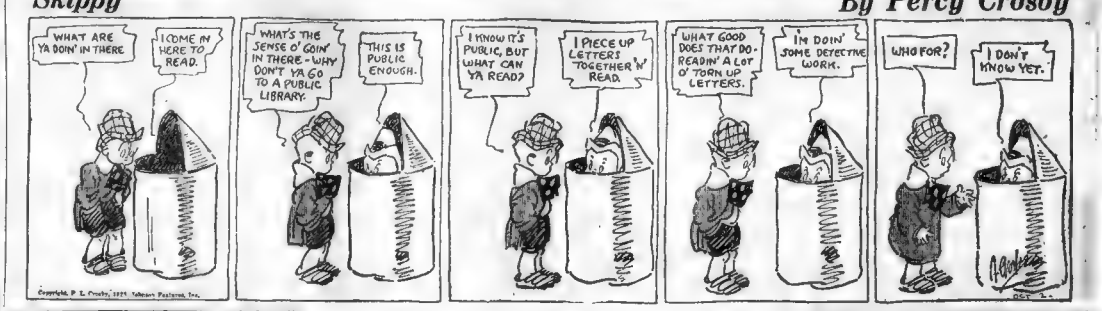
One Good Turn

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

After bringing her to his studio, Ella's father leaves her for a moment, when—
WELL IF IT ISN'T MY LITTLE GIRL FRIEND WHO DOUBLED FOR A DUMMY! YOU LOOK SWELLER THAN A FAT LADY WITH THE MUMPS! WHO'D YUH KNOCK OVER FOR THE WONDERFUL WARDROBE?
YOU IMPUDENT PUP—HOW DARE YOU ADDRESS MY NIECE, MISS CINDERS, THIS WAY! FOR THAT, I'LL FIRE YOU SO FAST YOUR EYEBROWS WILL BE SINGED!
WAIT!
I TAKE IT ALL BACK!
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THIS BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, I'D STILL BE WEARING HOLES IN THE PAVEMENT OUTSIDE YOUR GATES! INSTEAD OF FIRING HIM, YOU SHOULD GIVE HIM A BONUS AND A KISS ON THE BROW!
MY BOY, I'M SORRY! I AM YOUR ETERNAL DEBTOR, AND I'M GOING TO EVEN UP SOME OF IT BY RAISING YOUR SALARY TEN DOLLARS A WEEK! LET ME THANK YOU!
FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO BE SO POLITE THAT I'LL MAKE LORD CHESTERFIELD LOOK LIKE A SUBWAY GUARD! I'VE SEEN SKYROCKETS, BUT THAT LITTLE GIRL IS A WHOLE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION!

Skippy

By Percy Crosby


WHAT ARE YA DOIN' IN THERE
I COME IN HERE TO READ.
WHAT'S THE SENSE O' GOIN' IN THERE - WHY DON'T YA GO TO A PUBLIC LIBRARY.
THIS IS PUBLIC ENOUGH.
I KNOW IT'S PUBLIC, BUT WHAT CAN YA READ?
I PIECE UP LETTERS TOGETHER W' READ.
WHAT GOOD DOES THAT DO- READIN' A LOT O' TORN UP LETTERS.
I'M DOIN' SOME DETECTIVE WORK.
WHO FOR?
I DON'T KNOW YET.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Father Is a Great Help on Moving Day

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

YOU KNOW THIS BIRD - ON MOVING DAY HE STAYS HOME FROM THE OFFICE AND DOES NOTHING BUT GET IN EVERY BODY'S WAY - AFTER HIS WIFE AND THE MOVING MEN DO ALL THE WORK, SOMETHING FALLS ON HIM AND HE GOES AROUND WITH A BANDAGE FOR A MOUTH GETTING ALL SORTS OF SYMPATHY - GET THIS GUY -
STAY WITH IT, BOYS - I'M RIGHT IN BACK OF YOU
I WON'T BE DOWN TOMORROW - I'M NEEDED AT HOME BECAUSE WE'RE MOVING!
BOLONEY ALL YOU'LL DO IS GIVE DIRECTIONS

FELIUM FABLES

An Act Impromptu

By Chester Gould

"TODAY" THE REUNION
"So" GEORGIA McDUBB IS HIRED AS VIOLINIST AT "GAMBEL'S ROOF GARDEN" WHILE "ELDER" & "TUBBY" CONTINUE TO SEARCH FOR HER
ALL RIGHT MRS. McDUBB - IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO START
FILLED WITH GRIEF FOR HER LOST HUSBAND GEORGIA, PUTS HER VERY SOUL INTO HER PLAYING
OH HOW SAD I AM TONIGHT
WHILE OUTSIDE ELDER & TUBBY ADD ON THEIR WAY HOME
SO THIS IS THE FAMOUS GAMBELS ROOF GARDEN EH?
HARK - WHY WHY TUB - THAT SOUNDS LIKE MY WIFE PLAYING THAT VIOLIN
GEORGIA GEORGIA
STRUCK DUMB WITH JOY AT BEING NEAR HER HUSBAND - GEORGIA PLAYS ON IN A DAZE
MY DARLING
AND THE AUDIENCE THINKS IT'S PART OF THE SHOW
BELOVED
WELL - NEEDLESS TO SAY - THE MANAGEMENT IS CAPTIVATED BY THE "ACT" AND MAKES OUR FRIENDS A PRINCELY OFFER
IT'S A WONDERFUL BIT OF ART AND I'D LIKE TO SIGN YOU TWO UP FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS
YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK MY HUSBAND
THE END

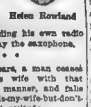
A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

No matter how many homes and legal ties a man may have, somehow he always manages to look awfully lost and neglected in a hotel lobby.

• • •

It is far better to be alone in this world of sorrow than to dwell with a man who is building his own radio or learning to play the saxophone.



Helen Rowland

• • •

After a few years, a man ceases to introduce his wife with that "pride-of-possession" manner, and fade into that, "This-is-my-wife-but-don't-hold-it-against-me" attitude.

• • •

Learning to manage some men is like learning to eat with chop sticks. There IS a certain way—but you never can be sure that they won't slip out of your grasp and embarrass you at a critical moment.

• • •

When a man calls his wife "a girl," in these days, it doesn't start her heart beating wildly, it merely starts her wondering "where he GOT that drink."

• • •

Somehow, it never occurs to a flapper that she will some day be as naive, "old-fashioned" and worldly-innocent as her mother is.

• • •

The average woman is torn between a desire to keep her husband's stenographer "in her place," and her impulse to get chummy with her, and really find out something about the man she married.

• • •

The Sphinx would envy the cryptic look of suppressed astonishment on the average woman's face, when somebody begins telling her what a remarkable man her husband is.

• • •

From thirty to fifty is the golden age of man—after that he has to be heavily plated with platinum in order to be fascinating.

• • •

Men may be serpents, Isabel—but then, ever since Eve, women have excelled as snake-charmers.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

LOVE IN THE LIBRARY

By Gordon Sayre

LOVER, perhaps, should really have no place in a modern library.

As Miss Texter watched the two bashful youngsters maneuver awkwardly around each other she inwardly sneered and repeated to herself a passage from "Crome Yellow," by Aldous Huxley, which she liked and approved of very much: "The pleasures of social contacts are much exaggerated. It seems to me doubtful whether they are equal to the pleasures of private reading and contemplation. Human contacts have been so highly valued in the past only because reading was not a common accomplishment, and because books were scarce and difficult to reproduce."

Annoyed by Lovers.

Miss Texter was over forty, and she had never married. She had learned about love and marriage from the realists—in books—and she had never felt the slightest desire to take any chances. It annoyed her to watch the two youngsters.

Young Mr. Howard who came to the library every night to take out a volume or return one or look over the magazines. She sniffed. Really that wasn't what he came for at all. What actually brought him there nightly was the fresh peach blossom complexion of Miss Wade, the newest attendant that Miss Texter had hired for the little branch library. She was pretty in that breathless, almost unearthly sort of way, that annoys older women a great deal, but annoys young men a great deal more. Willowy, white and soft, with large, round blue eyes, and a voice like poured, sparkling wine.

And yet the two had never spoken to each other. Informally, Miss Texter knew. It annoyed her to watch them. It was like watching a magnet near which someone dangled a piece of iron, never quite letting it touch the magnet. They're in love with each other and afraid to tell each other so, thought Miss Texter; how utterly absurd! Just goes to show that subconsciously they realise that love is a purely reprehensible manifestation having nothing to do with the soul, if there is any such thing as a soul.

She remembered how long the two had been circling around each other nightly like a pair of robins in the Springtime, preening their feathers and chirruping self-consciously at each other as they jumped about a leafing tree. Mr. Howard had always been too bashful to speak of the things closest to his heart, Miss Texter felt sure, for she had heard snatches of their conversation with each other, and it had always been about some book or other.

Both Bashful.

Miss Wade, too, was egregiously bashful. How utterly silly. The thing which animated them was purely physical, why the devil didn't he just walk up to her and say: "Look here, young lady, the moment I laid eyes upon you, I suffered the most violent physical thrill that I have ever known in my life so far. "Doubtless this is what might be called love. If you experienced somewhat the same reactions to my presence when first you saw me, let us unite in matrimony and see how we get along together. If the experiment turns out as badly as most, we'll divorce each other."

Mr. Howard with one last dying look went out, and Miss Wade sighed and turned to her work. But Miss Texter had seen quite enough of that sort of thing. "Damned little fools," she said to herself impatiently, and turned to her portable typewriter. For months it had been going on; and they were too bashful to live. She almost hated them. Furiously she wrote out two notes on two pieces of paper from which the letterhead had been torn. One of these she addressed to Mr. Howards' home address, and the other she addressed to Miss Wade. Both of them she signed: "Your Heart Will Tell You Who," and both of them read exactly the same: "I love you!"

Tricks Herself.

"There," thought Miss Texter, almost viciously, "if that doesn't start something, it won't be my fault; I'm sick and tired of watching them moon around without accomplishing anything.

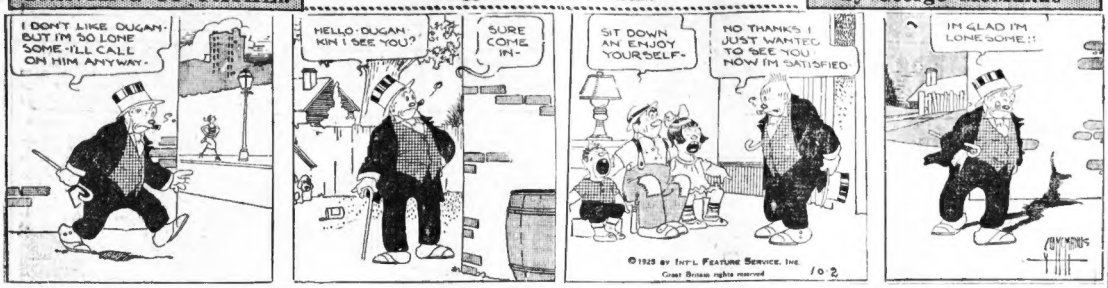
At first, as she walked slowly home to her narrow bed, Miss Texter was greatly pleased with herself; but all of a sudden she saw that her subconscious mind had sorely tricked her. Not through any real desire to end the annoyance of the pole and magnet thing, that went on before her eyes nightly had she done, but merely because she was, cynic or no, all woman still to the core and wanted to picture the results of her act.

So, to punish herself for this silly sentimentality, she took from her shelf when she got home, Volume 6 of the Collected Novels and Stories of Guy de Maupassant, and read clear through the story "An Idyll," which she particularly detested. But as the iconoclastic little librarian slipped off to sleep, her thoughts were of love forever panting.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Glad He's Lonesome

By George McManus


I DON'T LIKE DUGAN- BUT I'M SO LONE SOME-I'LL CALL ON HIM ANYWAY-
HELLO-DUGAN- KIN I SEE YOU?
SURE COME IN-
SIT DOWN AN ENJOY YOURSELF-
NO THANKS I JUST WANTED TO SEE YOU NOW I'M SATISFIED
I'M GLAD I'M LONE SOME!!
GEO MCMANUS

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Lucky I Wasn't Four

By Cliff Sterrett

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ABIE THE AGENT

Mother Nature's Salesman

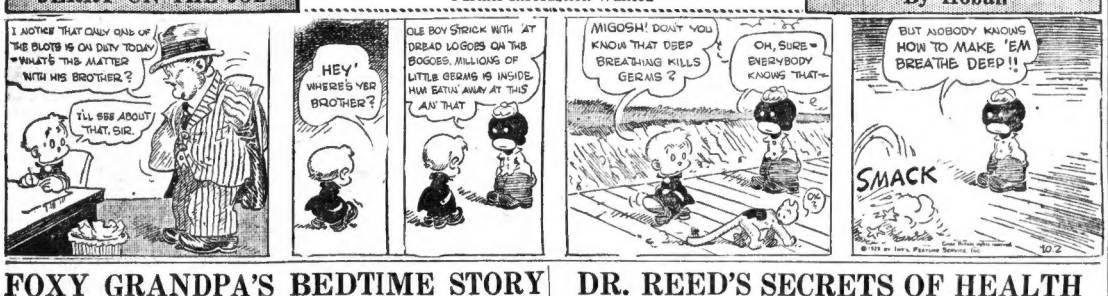
By Hershfield

NOW, SIEGFRIED IS GOING TO ARRIVE TO HENDLE ME A VISIT = NOW I GOT TO SHOW HIM AROUND!!
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE OCEAN = I NEVER SAW ONE!!
I HOPE YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED LIKE IRVING WAS
SO THIS IS IT.??
YES, SIEGFRIED, THIS IS THE OCEAN!!
SOME BODY OF WATER!!
AND YOU'RE ONLY LOOKING AT THE TOP OF IT, REMEMBER!!
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

Further Information Wanted

By Hoban


I NOTICE THAT ONLY ONE OF THE BLOTS IS ON DISTY TODAY = WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIS BROTHER?
I'LL SEE ABOUT THAT, SIR.
HEY' WHERE'S YER BROTHER?
OLE BOY STRICK WITH AT DREAD LOGOBS ON THE BOGOBS, MILLIONS OF LITTLE GERMS IS INSIDE HIM EATIN' AWAY AT THIS AN' THAT
MIGOSH! DONT YOU KNOW THAT DEEP BREATHING KILLS GERMS?
OH, SURE = EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT=
BUT NOBODY KNOWS HOW TO MAKE 'EM BREATHE DEEP!!
SMACK

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STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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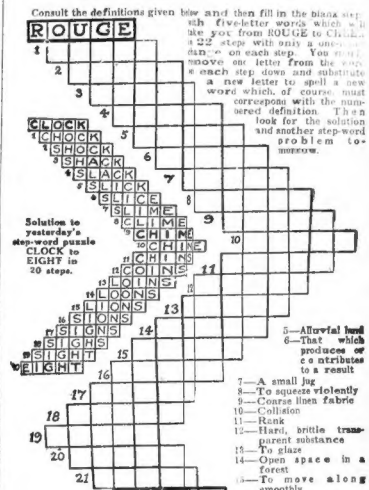
By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle

Consult the definitions given below and then fill in the blanks with five-letter words which will take you from ROUGE to CHEEK in 22 steps with only a one-letter change on each step. You must move one letter from the word in each step down and substitute a new letter to spell a new word which, of course, must correspond with the numbered definition. Then look for the solution and another step-word problem tomorrow.



Solution to yesterday's step-word puzzle CLOCK to EIGHT in 20 steps.

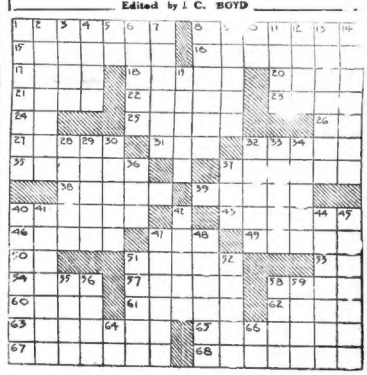
DEFINITIONS.

1—To scoop or tear out
2—To swallow greedily
3—The common furs
4—Ribbon used for vestment
5—Alluvial land
6—That which produces or contributes to a result
7—A small jug
8—To quarrel violently
9—Coarse linen fabric
10—Collision
11—Rank
12—Hard, brittle transparent substance
13—To glaze
14—Open space in a forest
15—To move along smoothly
16—Smooth surface for sliding upon
17—A thin section
18—Smooth-tongued
19—Short, sharp non-ringing sound
20—The young of a bird
21—A reprimand

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE [illegible] Puzzle No. 2

Edited by J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL.

1—animal of cat family
8—family gathering
15—ordinary
16—perfume; scent
17—a beautiful flower
18—rears up; leaps
20—girl's name
21—flying toy
22—ancient Roman magistrate
23—entrance to a room
24—contraction of 'I would' that which fits into a mortise
25—that which fits into a mortise
26—ether
27—more recent
31—wheel track
32—weeds
35—levelled off
37—rumor
38—visionary
39—hustle
40—with ease
43—blackberry bushes
46—situations
47—point
49—a Revolutionary War hero (first name Ethan)
50—creditor (abb.)
51—ire
53—southern State (abb.)
54—exclamation to attract attention
57—assert
58—one who copies
60—outdoor sport
61—auto shoes
62—young lady
63—springy
65—drive back
67—those who make indentations
68—hardened

VERTICAL.

1—drawing up to the curb
2—one who shuns
3—bird home
4—large woody plant
5—exclamation
6—heron
7—studious person
8—map ligain
9—Prussian magistrate
10—you and me
11—require
12—preposition
13—a month
14—closest
19—less
28—part of the body between hips and chest
29—man's name
BD—staggers
32—cards
33—a month
34—regal
36—period of time
37—produce
41—friction
40—left without leave
41—vent for air
42—a smoke
44—changed to the opposite
45—barked viciously
47—cute tricks
48—metric measures of distance
51—up and about
52—imprinted
55—dash
56—the largest
58—a [illegible]
59—pellet
64—[illegible]
66—[illegible]

The solution to Puzzle No. 16 will be printed tomorrow.

Answer to Puzzle No. 14

U	P	S	E	T		T	R	I	O					
A	R	O	S	E	T	A	T	I	O	N	S			
S	T	U	P	O	R		D	A	N	T	E			
T	E	D		N	E	V	E	R		R	I	V	E	
E	D	E	N		S	O	S		L	I	M	A		
R	I	S	E	S		W	A	S	P	S				
O	V	I	M		D	A	B		O					
C	U	T	E	R		L	O	W	E	R	S	E		
P	S	A	L	M		S	W	I	M					
		L	A	S	T		M	O	W	E	R			
			M	A	I	N		R	H	E	M	Y		
				T		A		I						
				G	U	E	S	S		U	E	S	S	

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

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My little brother James, aged four, was being shown the new automobile that my uncle had just bought and upon being asked why his father did not buy an automobile he replied: "If my father did not eat so much we could get one."

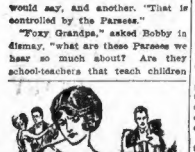
CHRISTINE McKEE.
No. 10 South street, Somersworth, N. H.

WISE SAYINGS.

One of the most wonderful things in nature is a glance in the bright symbol of identity. —Emerson.

* * *

He who goes to bed late and rises early has the gold, the silver and the health. —Proverb.



What a pity she doesn't know that Resinol would clear her skin

Don't go through life with a red, coarse, pimply skin when it is so easy to overcome these defects by using Resinol Ointment. Gentle, soothing, and absolutely non-irritating, it relieves the soreness and inflammation at once, and unless the skin trouble is due to some internal condition, Resinol usually clears it away quickly and at little cost. Sold by all druggists.

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

EVERY where we went in Bombay in India we heard of the Parsees. "He is a Parsee," one man would say, and another. "That is controlled by the Parsees."

"Foxy Grandpa," asked Bobby in dismay, "what are these Parsees we hear so much about? Are they school-teachers that teach children grammar and parsing? What are they?"

"Thousands of years ago in Persia, Bobby," I commenced "there was a man by the name of Zoroaster, who taught a religion and wrote a book with all his teachings in it and the people of Persia worshipped him and lived up to his teachings many years after his death.

"He taught that there was a good god called Ormuzd, who protected and guided human things and that there was a bad spirit called Ahriman, who was cruel and evil.

"Zoroaster taught that Ormuzd, the good created men and angels and the sun and moon and stars, while Ahriman created wild beasts, poisonous serpents and sent diseases and storms and earthquakes and all manner of things to make people unhappy."

"I'm," said Bobby. "They didn't worship this bad god, did they?"

"Oh, no," I explained. "They only worshipped the good Ormuzd and believed that the sun and fire were his emblems."

"Zoroaster lived in Persia," mused Bobby, "and yet these Parsees way off here in India still believe in his teachings."

"But the Parsees didn't always live here," I continued.

"When the Arabs conquered Persia in the seventh century they drove out all who would not believe in Mohammed.

So these Parsees, whom we see and hear about here, are a very intelligent and clever group of people who are descendants of those Persians who fled from Persia and brought the sacred fire of Zoroaster with them. They say that the fires on the altars of Zoroaster have never been extinguished but were lit from the sacred fire which Zoroaster brought from heaven."

"They've kept their home-fires burning a long while haven't they?" said Bobby. "I wonder if there are any sacred fires burning back in Persia now?"

"Yes," I answered, "and I will tell you about it."

"Please do, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby.

"In Georgia—not our State of Georgia—but in Georgia on the Caspian Sea in Persia, there is a town called Bakoo.

"And near that town is a great limestone rock. Out of that rock comes a perpetual flame, which never dies out and it is watched and cared for by priests. And to that flame which the followers of Zoroaster worship come thousands and thousands of pilgrims to pray.

"The surrounding country in that part of Persia abounds in naphta and petroleum and that fire is simply a jet of escaping gas."

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—Johnny, do you know the four seasons of the year?

Johnny—Yes'm, straw hat, raccoon coat, red flannels and galoshes.

MISS ELISABETH PERRY,
[illegible] Madison [illegible]

DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

YOU may at times spit up, or regurgitate, mouthfuls of clear, tasteless fluid.

This condition is called waterbrash, and is a source of great annoyance to many people.

It would seem that this watery fluid comes up from the stomach—but it does not.

The condition has been carefully investigated by Dr. Hurst, who has found that it results from the accumulation of saliva and mucus in the gullet, otherwise called the oesophagus.

To understand just what this means it is important to remember that the stomach is provided with two constrictor muscles which act, in effect, as trap doors, one at the inlet and the other at the outlet of the stomach. The mechanism of swallowing is a beautiful example of co-ordinated acts, as shown by the fact that when food reaches the upper end of the oesophagus a message of its approach seems to be telegraphed ahead to the trap door at the inlet of the stomach. This trap door thereupon opens, permits the bolus to pass and immediately recloses to keep the contents of the stomach from coming back into the throat.

It so happens, however, that under certain conditions this trap door fails to respond to the telegraphic message and does not open. The result is that the food, or drink, after being swallowed, does not get into the stomach but accumulates in the oesophagus. After this accumulation has gone on to a certain limit the oesophagus rebels, its walls contract, and the food or drink is thrown up without having been in the stomach at all.

In certain other cases the muscle at the inlet of the stomach does respond to let in solid food but does not respond to let in fluids.

You can see from this that, in the latter condition, the accumulated saliva from the mouth and mucus from the throat, mingled with a certain amount of watery secretion from the wall of the oesophagus itself, all of them tasteless and clear, may go on accumulating until they provoke the oesophagus to reflex contraction, when and by which means they are thrown up and ejected, entirely without nausea.

This is water-brash.

The condition at the inlet, or cardia, of the stomach underlying water-brash may be simple and transient or serious and persistent.

If you have been taking too much alcohol or eating too much of highly seasoned food, or have been worrying yourself generally, thus overworking the long suffering inlet to your stomach, it may revolt by figuratively shutting up shop.

That is to say, the constrictor muscle at this point bounces more or less persistently contracted.

The same causes that goaded this muscle into revolt likewise increased the volume of secretion from the salivary and mucous glands. It is evident, therefore, that the condition is transient in proportion as the underlying cause is transient.

In certain other cases, however, in which these have been no dietetic abuses, but in which waterbrash occurs and persists as one of a very considerable number of symptoms the underlying condition known as "cardia spasm," is correspondingly persistent.

It may depend upon totally undetermined and undeterminable causes, or it may depend upon actual disease such as ulcer or more probably, cancer.

You will thus see that waterbrash not dependent on known abuses of diet, not transient and disappearing with the cause but persistent beyond a few days is always sufficiently serious to justify and even demand careful scientific investigation.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alina Michaelis.

DUSTY and dry are the streets of the town, burnt by the sun's fierce glare, weary the folks who go up and down every parched thoroughfare. Dusty and dry and the long day through filled with a restless throng; never a hint of the morning dew, never a note of song. Never a voice from the countryside telling of spacious trees, telling of teeming green and wide, lush and their lianles. Only one grace for the sordid streets, crowded and dusty and dry; only one gift that the soul entreats; kindly blue arch of the sky! Bringing into each sombre way balm for the spirit's bright, blue field scattered with clouds by day, sprinkled with stars by night! Only this, for a brief release after the glare of the walls; eyes that look up glimpse the blue sky's peace, [illegible] nature is a glance it is like [illegible]

DON'T YOU THINK POWDER AND PAINT HELPS MY COMPLEXION?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

I DON'T KNOW—I'VE NEVER SEEN YOUR COMPLEXION!!

HARVARD HAS STRONG ELEVEN FOR FIRST GAME

MANY NEW FACES IN CRIMSON LINEUP

By TED LYNCH

The rehearsals are over. Harvard's gridiron curtain is about to be raised. The Crimson players, as actors, are ready for the applause and criticisms. The coaches will name the opening curtain.

For three weeks the Crimson has trained as it never trained before for an opening game. Tomorrow the loyal graduates will view its power when it opposes Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of New York.

This year's Crimson eleven is far different than the Crimson of past years. This year's group of players are awaiting the first whistle and will work every minute until the final sound of the gun in the advent of darkness.

The coaching staff, the roster of the players, and even the system of training has been changed across the Charles. Bob Fisher, All-America guard in 1911, is again found at the helm of the Crimson. Fisher ranks with the best college coaches in the country. The notable change in the staff is the acquisition of Charley Daly as Fisher's chief assistant. Daly is a former West Point mentor and the driving tactics of the major have been a feature of his daily workouts.

LEO LEARY END COACH.

Leo Leary has been appointed as end coach and he faces a difficult situation. Charley Tierney returns this year as a coach instead of in the role of a lineman. Eddie Farrell succeeds the veteran Pooch Donovan as trainer.

The leader of this year's eleven is Marion Dolph Cheek of Kingspore, China. Tomorrow he will play at quarterback, a new position for him. Cheek prepared at Berkeley High School on the Pacific Coast and then at Exeter. He is the hustling, fast and fighting kind of director that Harvard has been lacking in past years.

The end situation at Cambridge this year is none too bright. Leo Leary will display one of his many experiments at the start of the game, when Madison Sayles will play left end, to which position he was shifted from halfback.

At the other end will be Bill Saltonstall, who played on the freshman team last year. Other ends who are bound to see action are Roger Doherty, who has been handicapped by injuries the greater part of the preliminary training, and Jack Adie, who has been shifted from center. Sayles, Doherty and Adie will play their first game at end.

Carl Lindner and Eddie Nash are the tackles who will be expected to make the holes for the off-tackle rushes of the Crimson backfield. Lindner was a regular last Fall, while Nash was a member of the squad in 1924.

This pair average eighty-nine pounds and have a real fighting substitute in Jake Turner, another Chanda, from centre.

It is at guard and centre that the Harvard line is the strongest. Leo Daley and Bydie Kilgour have been members of the varsity before and have clinched the positions at guard since the first day of practice. Kilgour is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 206 pounds. At centre the undergraduates will find a lad who has the brains and grit to withstand the best of the country's passer-backs in Macomber. Until this week Macomber was placed at centre on the third team. His sudden rise has finally come to a fitting climax by his obtaining the position as centre on the varsity.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
IN A "MOHAWK"
DAILY From Hotel Westminster 8:30 A. M.
Tel. Back Bay 6356
$7.50 One Way $13.50 Round Trip
Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

MARTIN NAMED TRACK COACH AT WESLEYAN

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 2.—Fred Martin, former Oberlin college star, has been selected to coach the cross-country team and the track candidates at Wesleyan. Martin was a fast man in his undergraduate days and held the college record in Ohio for the 100-yard dash.

DIEGEL AND COX VS. FARRELL AND SMITH

New York golfers will have another chance to see four stars of the other game on Sunday, when Leo Diegel of Glen Oaks and Whitty Cox of the Marine and Field Club match drives with Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge and MacDonald Smith of Lakeville, at the Marine and Field Club.

HEAVIES CLASH IN ST. JOE'S SHOW

The topnotch heavyweights of the amateur ranks will clash in the feature class at the weekly simon pure tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. B. to be held tomorrow night at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square.

The entry of Joe Monte of Brockton regarded as the kingpin among local amateur heavyweights was received by the club yesterday and as there are five other heavies already entered, it is expected that there will be plenty of fighting in this class.

O. Henry, Back Bay Station porter, who has not appeared since he knocked out two opponents a few weeks ago will return to the ring and followers of the purse are looking forward to a final battle between Henry and Monte. Henry is the latest heavyweight to come to the front and as he is the most wicked puncher that has been uncovered in pure ranks in many years, the fans will back him to take the measure of Monte or any other heavyweight.

Tony Cecolini of Charlestown, another hard hitter, also has entered the tournament and it is expected that Babe Wilson of South Boston will appear in the same class.

Three open classes and three divisions for novices will make up the program of bouts tomorrow night. The open classes include 125 pounds, 160 pounds and heavyweight, while the novices will participate in the 112, 126 and 147 pound classes.

GRANGE'S WRIST O. K. FOR NEBRASKA GAME

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 2.—Captain "Red" Grange's injured wrist was not expected to give him trouble in the game with Nebraska tomorrow. Grange threw a few passes today apparently as well as ever.

Sharkey Boxes Skinner Tonight

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of New England, and Archie Skinner, the Scotch heavyweight champion, will be the attraction tonight at the Loring Greenough House Estate, Centre street, Jamaica Plain, in a four-round exhibition bout, the closing of the two-day "Country Fair" run by the Ladies' Tuesday Club of Jamaica Plain to raise funds to restore the historical site used by General Nathaniel Green, General Washington's aide, as his headquarters during the Revolutionary War.

Last evening Larry Conley, former boxing instructor at Harvard College and Cornell University, boxed a four-round exhibition with "Al" Ronald, a well-known amateur boxer of Jamaica Plain. Several hundred people, which included a large number of women, witnessed the exhibition and warmly applauded the boxers. Tonight's affair will be refereed by Senator Gaspar G. Bacon, with Governor Fuller and Lieutenant-Governor Allen occupying ringside seats.

Montreal-Suggs Bout Is Off

The scheduled bout between "Chick" Suggs of New Bedford, N. E. bantam and featherweight champion and Young Montreal of Providence at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night was called off following a meeting of the directors of the Commercial club.

The next fixture on the calender of the Commercial lub will be the meeting between Honeyboy Finnegan and Babe Herman to be held in this city, October 19.

AMHERST IS READY FOR TIGER MAULING

Amherst, Oct. 2.—A light workout comprised Amherst's last practice today for the Princeton game at Tigertown Saturday. Coach McLaughry ran his charges through an extended kicking drill with running down under punts and also worked on kick-off formations. Mid season consisted of dummy scrimmage and defense against Princeton plays.

SAUGUS SEEKING GAMES FOR FOUR OPEN DATES

Saugus, Oct. 2.—The schedule for the Saugus High School football team is fast being completed, and although four open dates now appear on it, arrangements have been made to fill at least three of them and possibly all four by Vernon W. Evans, faculty manager.

BERLENBACH-DELANEY BOUT SEEMS CERTAIN

New York, Oct. 2.—Negotiations are under way for a title bout between Paul Berlenbach, and Jack Delaney at the opening of the New Garden. Tex Rielly, manager of Delaney, was in conference with Tex Rickard for several hours and declared that as far as he was concerned the bout was "in."

INDIANA TO DEDICATE NEW STADIUM IN NOV.

The new memorial stadium of Indiana University will be dedicated November 21, the ceremonies preceding the Indiana-Purdue football game. The stadium represents a gift of $250,000 from alumni and friends, and is one of the projects of a $1,500,000 group of memorial structures commemorating the part

Flatley Picks the Winner

TOMORROW, in the four-page Saturday Sport Special of the Boston Evening American, Nick Flatley will pick the winner of the World Series.

New details of the big party to be given each day at the local ball yards, when the World Series will be brought here for New England fans, will be told.

All about the big football games, and play by play stories of Harvard vs. Rensselaer and Boston College vs. Catholic University. Herb Treat will forecast the scores of all the big games. This feature will appear weekly hereafter.

Jack Conway has another of his splendid illustrated feature stories on boxing. "Al" has another tale of Dear Old Bogus.

If it is sport news and it happens tomorrow, look for it in the Saturday Sport Special.

Jack Conway's BOXING NEWS

Solomon Intends to Prove He Is King

KING SOLOMON will be the world's most active heavyweight next week. While Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills will continue their vaudeville act, entitled "Kidding the Public," Solomon will be busy at his regular trade, which is fighting.

Solomon will oppose Paul Berlenbach, world's light-heavyweight champion, in a ten-round contest in New York on Monday evening. He will then come to Boston where he has a pressing engagement with Jim Maloney at Braves Field a week from tonight.

Solomon says he will conquer Berlenbach and Maloney and then stand prepared to tackle Gene Tunney or Harry Wills. The King's injured right hand is once more hitting on all cylinders as he intends to prove when he tackles Berlenbach and Maloney.

Solomon will have the physical advantages on his side when he steps to bat with Berlenbach. He will have at least ten pounds on his rival. Keen judges of ring affairs look to Solomon to give Berlenbach a shillacking. The King is blessed with a left hand which keeps shooting forth with the same rapidity that bullets sputter from a machine gun. As for his right, Jim Maloney can tell you all about it.

THE Maloney bout looks much harder for Solomon. Of course, the Central American champion knocked the South Boston heavyweight cold as a clam in their last bout, but there seems to be considerable doubt about his ability to repeat.

Maloney was at the top of his form when he battled Solomon. He was jammed full of confidence and didn't think there was a boxer in the world who could knock him down, let alone slap him out of the picture. Perhaps this sureness caused Maloney to become careless so that he left an opening for the Solomon kayo.

The writer has watched Maloney in his training for Solomon at Kelley & Hayes' Gym. He appears to be as sturdy and determined a fighter as ever. He realizes the importance of his coming meeting with Solomon and may be relied upon to put up the greatest battle of his career.

There is more interest in the tussle between these ring rivals than in any bout staged in New England in years. Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk Club says that all attendance records will be broken.

An article by Jack Conway appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ROGERS HIGH OF NEWPORT WANTS GAME

On account of Stoughton High's cancellation because of injury, Rogers High of Newport, R. I., desires a game for October 3, with and high school game in Newport preferred.

For Other Sports See Pages 18-19

Amusements

HOLLIS LAST 3 TIMES LAST MAT. TOM'W
Evgs. at 8 prompt—Mats. at 2:10
COHAN'S GREATEST HIT
GEORGE M. COHAN (HIMSELF)
In His Newest Comedy **"AMERICAN BORN"**
NEXT MON.—2 WEEKS—SEATS NOW
GLENN HUNTER
In "YOUNG WOODLEY"
Extra Mat. Columbus Day, Oct. 12

TREMONT NEXT MONDAY NOW
JOHN GOLDEN'S CLASSIC OF LOVE and THRILL
7th HEAVEN
HOLIDAY MAT. MON., OCT. 12

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
SALLY OF THE SAWDUST
WITH CAROL DEMPSTER & C. FIFLDS
NEXT WEEK **GLORIA SWANSON** In "THE COAST OF FOLLY"
JIMMY GALLAGHER CHECKER IMN ORCH. Other Headliners

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Amusements

GORDON'S WASHINGTON STREET
OLYMPIA
Beginning Monday, Oct. 5
4 SHOWS DAILY 4
9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE
BEST PHOTOPLAYS
ORCHESTRA WITH ALL SHOWS
NOW PLAYING "THE KNOCKOUT" with Milton Sills and Lorna Duveen. Big Bill of Snappy Vaudeville.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
OPENING MONDAY, OCT. 5
SEATS NOW ON SALE
ANNE NICHOLS
PRESENTS AMERICA'S FAVORITE COMEDY
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
No Phone Reservations SEATS EARLY

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
—Continuous—
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" C. B. DeMille's masterpiece, in 12 reels—Rosie Peters and Patty Ruth Miller in other headliners. Xmas Eve in "Xmas Eve and Wild Women"—Jack Holland in "Wild West"—5 Vaudeville Acts—Tonight Bargain night, extra acts—Next Week—"Romola," with the Talmas Sisters.

Amusements

IF YOU'RE A HE—
there are chuckles and giggles galore for you,
IF YOU'RE A SHE—
there are chuckles and giggles galore for you,
IN
WHAT PRICE GLORY
IT'S TOP NOTCH COMEDY
AT THE **WILBUR** Mat. Sat. 2:10 Evgs. at 8:10

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:20 Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w at 2:20
New York and Chicago Raved Over
The Funniest Show on EARTH
THE GORILLA
Last Season's Screaming Thrilling Mystery
"A great and thrilling picture."—Helen Whittier, Boston Advertiser.
"Impossible to use too many adjectives in describing its excellence and value."—Marjorie Adams, Globe.
WILLIAM FOX Presents
THE IRON HORSE
TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Tom'w—Continuous from 1 to 11
Mary PICKFORD
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
SCREENINGS—1:05, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
Extra Mme. Doree's Operalogue
NEXT WEEK FUL FashIOn REVUE
With Beautiful Living Models

MAJESTIC—$2 Mat. Tom'w
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
50c to $3 Every Night

COPLEY Evgs. at 8:20 Tom. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
THE JEFFERSONS
A Comedy
NEXT WEEK—"The Right to Strike"

WALDRON'S CASINO
HUBY & GATES in "Bathing Beauties" AARON & KELLY
GORDON'S BOWLEY SQ. DOVEHILL "WINDS OF CHANCE" with ANNA Q. NILSSON
Big Vaudeville Show
HOWARD Bill MARSEVILLE Show Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. 2:15

Amusements

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
Last Week of the Old Boston!
Vaudeville
THE WHEEL
Starring CLAIRE ADAMS
LANGFORD & FREDERICKS
PRINCE WONG
MORETTAS & DEAGON
DANCING PIRATES
THE VOLUNTEERS
KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
OPENS MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30 **OCT. 5**
4—BIG SHOWS—4
Vaudeville—Organ Recitals
Reginald Denny in
'CALIFORNIA SIKAIGHI AHEAD'
Sensational Auto Race
Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

B. F. KEITH'S
The International Singer of Songs!
GREATEST OF THEM ALL
MISS
NORA BAYES
(Her Own Note)
Assisted by Mr. LOUIS ALTER
Season's Biggest Surrounding Bill
NEXT WEEK: Mme. Olga Petrova

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:10
$2.50 Mat. Tom'w at 2:10
The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
THE STUDENT PRINCE (IN HEIDELBERG)
The Biggest Musical Success of the Century

A LAUGHING HIT!
THE SHOW-OFF
WITH
Louis John Bartels—Helen Lowell
And the Entire New York Cast
NEW PARK THEATRE EVES. at 8:20
Bargain Mat. Tomorrow at 2:15
50c To $2.00

COLONIAL EVES. & PROMPT 8:20
$2.50 Mat. TOM'W
LATEST—GREATEST—FUNNIEST
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Extra Mat. Columbus Day, Oct. 12

MODERN BEACON SAINTS, PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
BUS. MEIGHAN in "THE NA... FOUND HIMSELF"
HARRY CAREY in "THE HAD LANDS"

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
A GAY OLD TIME

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL PORTER Ave — CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — JACK HOLT, BILLIE DOVE in "Wild Horse Mesa" — KEITH HARRIS in "The Man Without a Heart"
BOSTON (SO. END)
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — "Before Midnight" Silent Subjects and "WHO CARES"
CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — ALL WEEK "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Pierre Crevy Comedy "SOFT SHOES" Florence Vidor in "Grand Ol' Divorce"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — TOM MIX in "Riders of the Purple Sage" — WAR Subject in "WOMAN'S HONOR"
FRANKLIN PARK — MARGUERITE de LAMOTTE in "OFF THE HIGHWAY" with JOHN BOWERS — SELECT VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS CORN. — ALL WEEK CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" George Walsh in "AMERICAN PLACE"
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — "STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN" with PERCY MARMONT and MARY BRIAN. VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Mack Gibson in "Tacking of the Wind" — Herb Rawlinson, Blanche Carter in "IN THE NAME OF LOVE"

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON — Richard Talmadge in "THE ISLE OF HOPE" Final Episode "Pirate Gold" — Ch. 2 "Sunken Silver" — Ch. 3 "Fatal Fabric"
EVERETT
Rialto GLENDALE — ENTIRE WEEK Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Constance Talmadge in "HER SISTER FROM PARIS"
STRAND — 4-Acts of Vaudeville-4 — TOM MIX in "THE LUCKY HORSESHOE" 1 Acts of Vaudeville
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY HAINES SQ. — "The Unwritten Law" and "Hearts and Spurs"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three" Alma Rubens, Irene Rich in "Fine Clothes"
SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY ORPHEUM — Rex, Wonder Horse... in "BLACK CYCLONE" — Greta Nissen in "LOST A WIFE"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — The Making of O'Malley with Milton Sills "GO STRAIGHT" with Owen Moore

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

WEAF (New York) 492 Meters
6:00 Dinner Concert
7:00 Talk
7:15 Concert
8:00 Talk
8:15 Concert
9:00 Talk
9:15 Concert
10:00 Talk
10:15 Concert
11:00 Talk
11:15 Concert
12:00 Talk
12:15 Concert
1:00 Talk
1:15 Concert
2:00 Talk
2:15 Concert
3:00 Talk
3:15 Concert
4:00 Talk
4:15 Concert
5:00 Talk
5:15 Concert
6:00 Talk
6:15

It's Just the Time of Year to Buy a Good Used Car Here

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.,
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

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Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared, at the one time rate, or the combination rate for the space used, whichever is the lower rate.
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Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for Ad-Taker.

A B C

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BARRON—In Somerville, Sept. 28, Percy W. Hanson, son of Frank W. and Ada Hanson, aged 7 months. Funeral services from home of parents, Saturday, Oct. 3 at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLIFFORD—In Roxbury, Sept. 30, Daniel C., beloved husband of Mary A. Mahon (nee Carney). Funeral from his late residence, 15 Ruggles st., Roxbury, on Friday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, Mission Church, for solemn requiem high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DAHLIA—In Somerville, Sept. 30, Raymond J., beloved husband of Mary (Harrington) Davis. Funeral from his late home, 115 Summer st., Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Cards of Thanks 2

ROMEA CAMPEVA wishes to thank all those who attended the funeral of his beloved son, Eleonore, also the Omabedli brothers and sisters.

Funeral Directors 3

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., established 1858. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20 p. c. to 30 p. c. Call or write Quincy Granite Co., Quincy, Mass. Tel. Granite 1997.

Personals 7

INFORMATION—Desired of whereabouts of William Johnson, Dawson Johnson and Maria Johnson, formerly of England. Write Box H 37, this paper.

Strayed, Lost, Found 9

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Bundle—Bundle, 84-Essex-Dedham; owner may have same by proving. Keys—Holder with two Yale keys. Automobile—Chevrolet, 1925, Mass. 1925 reg. No. 972849, motor, No. F21187; Dry. Seat cover, rear bow, painted white. Bicycle—Crawford bicycle, black frame, red tires, no name. Call Police Station 4.

DOG—Lost, Sept. 28, Washington St., between Dover and Eliot sts., Roxbury, white Boston Terrier pup, left eye walleyed; color of eye same; answers to name of Bobby. Dedham 0887-M.

DOG—Lost, vicinity police, 4 mos. old, bynose Cuticura Soap and Roses con.; reward. Gardner, Lenox, Mass.

DOG—St. Bernard, last last Friday from 15 st. Stephens Court; name on collar; license No. 3825. Brackett, Brookline.

PIN—Lost, diamond and onyx bar pin; reward. Box 1, Brighton, Mass. Tel. Stadium 0800.

REWARD $50—Dog lost, Sept. 21, between Tremont and Warren sts., Brookline; dog answers name Nicco. Lic. No. 82180; approximately wheaten-colored; dog is badly emaciated; if recovered, communicate to Owen Oo, Camb. Univ. 1660, Porter 0758.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1921, 5-cylinder coupe; splendid mechanically, $375; arms arranged. Royce-Beach Co., Commonwealth Ave. at Packard Stadium 8900.

BUICK—Touring, 1924, balloon tires, fine painted. Pacific, Call Columbia 8818, Saturday, 9 a. m.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—$655, A1 condition, new paint, 6 spares, good tires, will trade for 90 miles to gal.; look it over, Milton 2119.

CLEVELAND—Sedan, sacrifice $825; cash. Visit evenings. 1921 Commonwealth Ave. 3811-W.

CHEVROLET—Touring car, good condition, 1923 model, reasonable, private owner, 1st floor, 6 Ware st., 7270-J.

CHEVROLET—Touring car, good running condition, $150. Call after 6, 908 Parker st., Roxbury.

CLAN—Touring Limousine; good condition, fully paid. Apply John S. Barry, 370 Warren St., Brookline, Tel. Regent 0770.

DODGE—Sedan, late model, in finest condition. Owner, from insurance, $1,000 down, $10.09 per month for 12 mos. Oh-Mobile Company, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Agrinwall 3700.

DODGE—Touring car, 1922; has new paint; mechanically O. K.; two good cord tires; real bargain for quick sale. Oh-Mobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., opposite Braves Field; evenings, Aspinwall 3700.

DODGE—Coupe, 1924, 4-passenger, perfect condition; balloon tires; guaranteed; $650; will take at once. Ask for Mr. Keilson's car. Central Square Garage, 410 Green St., Cambridge. Univ. 1455-M.

ESSEX—Touring, equipped with winter top, 4 fine tires and 2 spares, $175. Commonwealth Tire Insurance. No interest. $110.00 down, $18.70 per month. Oh-Mobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., opposite Braves Field, Aspinwall 3700.

ESSEX—Coach, 1925, balloon tires; looks like new; $200 down, one year to pay on balance; a wonderful buy; will trade; low insurance. Winthrop-Cleaves Corp., 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Open 7:00 Aspinwall 3700.

ESSEX COACH—All new tires, perfect condition throughout, $595. Call Packard Co., 960 Commonwealth Ave.; tel. Aspinwall 3600. Open evenings.

FORD—Tudor, 1924, repainted, overhauled, many new tires; guaranteed, $295. Harvard Automobile Co., 1260 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. 0460-1-6. Open evenings.

FORD—Sedan, 1921, mechanically fine, good paint and tires, $250. Harvard Automobile Co., 1260 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. 0460-1-6. Open evenings.

FORD—Touring, 1925, $270. This car is only 6 months old; had best of care; will give reason for selling; lots of extras; will take $75 down, one year for balance. W. O'Brien, 2 Ash st., Revere. Monday 8:30 A. M. Dunbar, 107 Milton St., Dorchester.

FORD—Coupe, 1923, mechanically good; 95-day guarantee; balloon tires, brand new; extras; various job throughout, $295; terms. Cambridge Motor Co.; open evenings. 1000 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 0400.

FORD SEDAN—1924, balloon tires, like new throughout, $475. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave.; tel. Aspinwall 6810. Open evenings.

FORD—Sedan, late 1923, in good mechanical condition; 30-day guarantee; good tires, paint, etc.; this is your opportunity to buy cheap transportation. Call Cambridge Motor Co.; open evenings, 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 0400.

FORD—Sedan, 1923, fine mechanical condition; new paint and upholstery very good; terms; 30-day guarantee. Oh-Mobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., opposite Braves Field; tel. Aspinwall 6810. Open evenings.

FORD SEDAN—1924, balloon tires, like new; Lincoln motor; Murphy body; guaranteed; terms. Cambridge Motor Co.; open evenings, 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 0400.

FORD—Touring, late 1924; one owner; excellent tires and upholstery; lots of extras; terms. Cambridge Motor Co.; open evenings, 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 0400.

FORD—Touring; finest of mechanical condition; all accessories; 30-day guarantee; terms. $10 per mo. for 18 mos. Otterson & Bell, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Telephone Aspinwall 6790.

FORD—Touring, 1925, balloon tires, equipped with Stromberg carburetor, lock and starter, fine condition; price $175. W. H. E. Suite 10, 117 Audubon Rd. N. Boston. Univ. 8719.

FORD—Touring, 1926, motor and transmission overhauled; good tires; 30-day guarantee and demonstration. $90; terms. Cambridge Motor Co.; open evenings, 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 0400.

FORD TOURING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 45-50 Canal st., Boston. Main 8100.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

INSURANCE—Fred L. Marshall, 110 Water st., Boston. Main 7263. Residence, Arlington 1047-M.

INSURE with Wm. H. Davenport & Son, 89 Water st., Boston. Main 4236.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, local and long distance, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 89 Court St., Main 7374.

FURNITURE—And piano moving. Technology Transfer, 491 Harrison ave., Boston. Day Bay 3389; Eve. 27361 call day or nights.

Professional Services 29

ADAMS BEAUTY SHOPPE—Roxburg's exclusive establishment; marcel wave, $.75; all work reasonable. Rox. 2263-M.

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—or School St., Boston, specializes in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly and confidential.

ROBBINS—Shampooing, scalp, treatments, permanent waving, manicuring. Hairdressing. Parlor, Tel. Granite 1894-R.

CONSULTATION FREE in matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted very quietly; all business by appointment. Wm. Lane Office, 838 Washington St., Boston. Beach 1258.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin infections see Cuticura Soap and Ointment. On sale at all druggists. Sbc Jar.

HEAT THROUGH—Rheumatism, bladder and nervous system successfully treated by physicians with 20 years' practice in Boston. Dr. Kilroy, 3 Tremont Row; 9-7 daily, Sun 10-1. Hancock 2100. Dr. Kilroy.

KATRO—Cure for stomach troubles and other disorders; 50c and $1 per bottle. Wonderful remedy. Sold at drug stores. Katro Co., 116 Brighton St., Boston, Mass.

PERMANENT WAVING—Are our work only; 10 years' experience. Violet Permanent Waving Shop, 31 Winter st., Room 822. Main 4627.

PERMANENT waving $10, month of Sept. only. Violet Permanent Waving Shop, 31 Winter st., Room 822. Cong. 8427.

TUT MAID—Hair, face, manicuring. Violet Maid Ave.; hair tinting a specialty. For appointment call Beach 8400.

THERE is only one Rosso; waving, bobbing, marcelling, shampooing; hair goods. Rosso, New address bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW—the truth. Evidence court or private use. Licensed detective agency. Gilbert Service, 165 Tremont St., Beach 7758.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

LOOS SOLOMON—152 Court st., tailor; pants-making; prompt service, $5 up. Sandwich 8244-W.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

ATTENDANT—Girl, Dr. Porter's office, Quincy.

WANTED—Good repair man, Wright's Garage, 16 Partridge Pl., Roxbury. Highland 2400.

BRAKEMAN—Experienced, Quincy, 419-J. Main Ave. R. R. 8195. Talent Ave., Quincy 1293-M.

FIRST CLASS—Dressmaker lady, male-female, to take charge of shop. Call Jamaica 2448-M.

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture; we specialize in marcel waving; graduates thoroughly taught, and job lettered. 126 Boylston st., Boston.

NURSES—Practical graduate, private and institutional work; 25 Bowdoin st., Somerville. 12 Moreland St., Somerville. Prospect 1538.

WOMEN & GIRLS—Earn money at home printing greeting cards; experience unnecessary; good commission; send 2c stamp. Art Printing, 71 Church St., Williamsville, Cambridge.

Help Wanted—Male 33

CABINET MAKERS—Italian; steady work for right man. Universal Mfg., 213 Sumner st., East Boston.

MASTER PLUMBER—Wanted; steady job for good plumber; state wages; all letters confidential. Address "Steady," Box 1, Boston.

EXPERT FINISHERS wanted, first class, for cotton and woolen reeds. Address "Reed," Box 1, Boston.

YOUNG MEN—Three for taking orders out of city in automobile; experience not necessary; daily with large weekly bonus additional. Call 9 to 10 a. m. only; experienced men. See Manager, 130 Boylston St., Room 1.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $25; now forming classes. Moler Barber School, 3009 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

A FREE COURSE in Beauty Culture, marcel waving, hair dressing, to all who enjoy learning barbering, day and evening. Bell Wash. St., Somerville bldg. Hall University Barber College.

LIVESTOCK TAUGHT—Thirty weeks' course; graduates placed; catalog free. Department of Farming, Box 1, Boston.

MEN—Learn barbering; tuition, $25. Reliable Barber School. 926 Wash. St., Boston.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Head of motor department wanted. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

SALESMEN—Wholesale, specialty, liberal commission, experience not necessary. Universal Press, 1000 Tremont st.

USUAL—Employment Agency, 166 Tremont st. Men wanted, experienced on carving wood fixtures, frames, designers.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; no charge; positions guaranteed; 25th St. Call or write. Room 402, 109 Tremont st.

OCEAN LINERS—Clerks,* storekeepers, waiters, stewards, stewardesses, dishwashers, etc. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Box 139-M, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WE HAVE a spare time proposition by which you should be able to pick up $5 or $10 dollars extra every week. Work at home. Write for particulars. Mr. Gentleman, Stoner Machine Co., Dept 9A, Utica, N. Y.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 35

DELICATESSEN—Lunch room, best location Boston, proposition worth investigating; $200 weekly business; must sell. Dor. 8206.

GAS STATION—2 pumps; lunch room, auto service, furniture, equipment for sale; $1,000 cash. Apply 811 Northern Ave., Boston.

MERRIMAC MASS.—Think of it, $3,000; business and business, trade or exchange; write for particulars. Knight & Noyes, Merrimac, Mass.

PARTNER—Italian preferred, with $500. Good business. Write Box H 1, this paper.

BAKERY—For sale; doing good business; in Cambridge. Call Univ. 1455-M.

RESTAURANT—1st class business, wonderful opportunity, not spread on Boston's. Phone Winchester 0622.

SIGN SHINE—And hat parlor, 1st class, wonderful business opportunity (party owner going to Italy). Congress 0000.

TO—Many responsible capitalist, purchase 1 coal mine; government inspected. Harvard Coal Company receives 2 cents per ton all coal sold; mine, 8-car-lay mine on railroad; $20,000. Telephone Beach 2-4, this paper.

LODGING HOUSE—11 rooms, 1 baths, O. K.; reasonable terms. 629 Tremont St. Copley 8989.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39

EUROPEAN SECURITIES CORPORATION—Foreign government and municipal bonds of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland. 50 State St., Boston, Mass. Onio. 0722-0726.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

PRIVATE LOANS—Up to $300 to householders on all kinds of personal property; 2 payment terms, lawful interest only. Call, write or telephone. Personal Finance Company of Cambridge, Inc., 830 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 1000. Up to the public License 71.

$ HIGH-GRADE second mortgage money on delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c., plus small service charge. Cambridge Loan Co., 1336 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 0460. L. 63.

LOANS ON MORTGAGES—Second mortgage, Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, 830 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 1000. Up to the public License 71.

MORTGAGES—Second mortgage money wanted; $1,000 to $5,000. 15 Tremont St., Rm. 30. Main 7263.

LOANS on second mortgages; No delay. Low rates. Philip Arnone, 27 School St., Room 225. Main 7263.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

BRADLEY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 450 Commonwealth Ave., B. Beach 1800.

BERKELEY ACTO SCHOOL—The better class school. 317 Berkeley St. Beach 3808.

GREGG—Shorthand, advance speed, secretarial subjects; day-eve classes; now forming. Florence Ruby, 729 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 7000.

SEND POSTCARD for free 84-page book, "Secrets of Leave Plans." Quinn Conservatory, AD 1925, 202 Huntington Ave., Boston.

LESSONS $5; chauffeur course, $14. Lessons given in your car. Call Univ. 1455-M. Berkeley St.

Dancing, Dramatic 44

ACROBATIC—Natalie Bridie, 24 Hunting-ton Ave., Room 419. Ballet and stage. Telephone B. Beach 1800.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

15 GERMAN POLICE pups, pure collie, $8 and $10. Both pups, $5 each. Pure Airedales, $6 and $10. Poodles, 60-$10. W. H. Miller, 1127 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Phone 3100-M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BOAR HUNTER—Stable 1896, years, good condition, 7 doors. Inside 149 Avon Pl. Near Dover. Beach 2084-W.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

BABY CARRIAGE—Reed and wood baby carriage, in good condition. Apply 176 Washington st., Somerville, Somerville 1293-M.

FUEL BRIDGE—For sale, old highway bridge, consisting of 3 spans, 30 ft., 180 ft., and 65 ft., located at Bellingham, Mass., reasonable. Milton 2600. Quote Hoyt Construction Company, Holyoke, Mass.

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies direct and save 25 per cent. Weekly Plumbing Supply Company, 126 Portland st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 4100.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Global Fire in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 54 Canal st.

Good Things to Eat 57

GREENING APPLES—For sale. McIntosh Red. Apply 21 Pond st., Jamaica Plain. Milton 4000.

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM—Suite, very opt dishes, either small articles, Rox. 2261-J.

FIVE ROOMS—All to turn; move in my house at No. 63 Elm st., Cambridge, from 2 to 6 Friday.

FURNITURE—14 rooms for sale; will sell reasonable. 73 Putnam Ave., Cambridge.

GAS RANGE—Kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, sell Singer dropheed. $6.00. 9 Central St., Cambridge.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Resetting while gold mountings, $1 and upward. Jewelry Repairing. Regensky Bros., 329 Washington St. Beach 1258.

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. H. MYRACK & CO., 36 Province St., Room 826.

Machinery and Tools 61

SEWING MACHINES—Cutting, pressing machines, etc. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 149 Tremont st.

PIANO EXCHANGE—876-878 Washington St., Player pianos and grands, 800 rolls, terms arranged. Open evenings. Free delivery. Open evenings.

PIANOS—106 Upright Pianos, real bargains; easy terms. Brooks, 62 Boylston St.

IF YOU WANT your piano tuned, repaired, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; we also exchange pianos; we have a large selection of player pianos; the Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, etc.; we make to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 161 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 1000. Tremont Temple, Evenings.

PIANO SALE—Ladies Photograph Records and Victrolas; Victrola Records, 75c; Grafonola Combs, 1st Columbia 84. Boston.

PIANOS—Player, $195; upright, $95; grand, $195; music instruments repaired. A. Reed, 1 Boylston Pl., Boston.

Wearing Apparel 63

LAVOY MISFIT CLOTHING—Cast off clothing bought and sold. 1288 Washington st., Boston.

$15—For coats relined, $12; everything furnished; 1 day service; work guaranteed; over to pay. Metastic Fur Shop, 41 Winter st. Beach 6000.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room and marked with one star to on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, liberty 4000. Ask for Room Registering Bureau, our Summer and Rhoadsbire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

*ARLINGTON—Board and room, private family, convenient for working man. Arlington 1361-R.

*BROOKLINE—Nice room for two, $4 weekly; 2 meals optional. Call Regent 7480-R.

*CAMBRIDGE—Board and room for one or two business girls; private family; near Harvard Sq. Kirkland 1908-M.

*CAMBRIDGE—Baby to board, good home; reasonable. 181 Austin St., Porter 1895-W.

*COOLIDGE CORNER—Large front room, suitable for 2 or 3 people; board optional; 2 minutes to cars. Beach 6000.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

*DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, large room, $4.50; board if desired; private family. Dor. 1230.

DORCHESTER—Near Upham's Corner, large room for 2 in private family; heat, shower, garage. Dor. 4073-R.

*MALDEN—Two furnished rooms, all improvements; garage; convenient; adults preferred. Malden 2813-J.

*QUINCY—Furnished room with board; private family; good neighborhood. Call Quincy 4138.

*READING—Children to board, 5 to 8 yrs.; private family; best care. Reading 0811-W.

*WELLESLEY—Room and board, $7 week. Mrs. White, 20 Avenue Pl., Maiden, near Dartmouth; 2 cars for R. R. G this paper.

*CHILD wanted to board any age, reference. Call Everett 1004-R.

CHILDREN to board, any age, good care and home. Call Malden 0866-R.

ELDERLY PEOPLE or convalescent, room and board; best care. Roxbury 2210-J.

GOOD HOME—Or invalids and aged people. Chronic patients, doctor's reference. Mrs. Hodgdon, 502 Walnut St., Mattapan. Call Milton 4138.

WILL BOARD—Children, 5 to 7 yrs., very reasonable. Good home. Tel. Everett 1004-R.

*WILL BOARD elderly or semi-invalids; private family; terms reasonable. Winchester 1435-R.

*WILL BOARD—Elderly people or convalescents; reasonable. Call Brookline 0417-W.

*WANTED—Children over 1 yr.; good home; mother's care. Call Sq. Braintree 1119-R.

*PRIVATE HOME—For elderly people, 2 miles to Harvard Sq.; best of care; terms reliable. Handy to Hingham depot. Hingham 0266-M.

Rooms Without Board 68

ALLSTON—Pleasant room for young lady in private home; Steamheat optional. Brt. 1066-W.

*ALLSTON—Large room and alcove, suitable for 2 persons; also other rooms; 2 cars; 8 mins. to station. Brt. 0438-J.

*ALLSTON—Large front room, $4.00. Brt. 1238-W.

BACK BAY—Newton St., 87, every 2 rooms, $7, $8, $9; 24 hours each; only; telephone in every room; shower baths; private nurse; day $1.50, 2d. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7260.

*BACK BAY—Rooms to rent to girl or boy; 1 min. to sta. pot. of 3 rooms; all conv. Call Cop. 2439-R.

*BACK BAY—Boylston St., 1081, Suite 5, rooms for business people; privileges, all conveniences.

BRIGHTON—Large, sunny front room and alcove, suitable for 2 or 3; also single; furnished, 4 or 5 business people or couple; all in front floor; 2 cars. Reasonable. Stadium 1386.

*BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner, nicely furnished room, suitable 1 or 2, $7 per week. Asp. 8158.

*BROOKLINE—Boylston St., 41; 2 large furnished room, 3 windows, heated, reg. ables.

*BROOKLINE—Stedman St., 12, furnished or unfurnished rooms, privileges, reasonable. Asp. 1778.

*BROOKLINE—53 St. Paul St.; furnished room; suitable for business very quiet; 2 cars to Boston. Reasonable. Beach 1950-R.

*CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant, furnished room in warm heated apartment; 5 minutes from Harvard Sq.; reasonable. 1254 Mass. Ave., Suite 8.

*CAMBRIDGE—Large furnished room, 3 closets, suitable for two, beautiful surroundings, convenient. 1 Berkeley Terrace, 0716-J.

*CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., pleasant room in private home, for lady. Univ. 7845-W.

*CAMBRIDGE—Mass. Ave., 1016, Suite 1; nicely furnished room, 1 or 2, conveniences.

*CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, continuous water, 5 min. from Harvard Sq. University 4801-J.

*CAMBRIDGE—Silvey St., large furnished room, suitable for two; every convenience. Univ. 1877-J.

*CAMBRIDGE—Double room, 2 closets; also single room. Private family, home privileges. Univ. 1021-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Double room, modern, 16-06 Prospect st., Central Sq. Univ. 1455-M.

*COLUMBUS AVE., 90—Corner, Suite 3, $6.50-$7.00; 2 light housekeeping rooms. Copley 7095-M.

COMMONWEALTH—Everett Chambers, furnished room; reasonable; easy car service. Private people. Dorchester 2045-R.

*DORCHESTER—Large furnished room, student or nurse preferred; every convenience; reasonable. Milton 2005.

*DORCHESTER—326 Centre St., pleasant room, private family, home privileges. Jam. 7044.

*JAMAICA PLAIN—Newly furnished bedroom; nice; near bath; suitable for 2; kitchen privilege; private family; reasonable. Jamaica Plain 1905-W.

*JAMAICA PLAIN—Centre, near Jamaicaway, gentleman preferred; near cars and square. Jamaica Plain 1905-W.

*MALDEN—30A Main St.; well furnished, heated front room on bathroom floor; suitable for gentleman. Mal. 0907-M.

MASS AVE.—Near Central Sq., room, all conveniences, reasonable. Univ. 1455-M. University 8053-R.

*MEDFORD—Furnished room, steam heat, electricity, good location; reasonable. Mystic 2256-M.

*ROSLINDALE—Furnished heated room, with or without board; 10 minutes from Forest Hills; slightly. Parker 2548-R.

*ROXBURY—Near Potter Chambers, attractively furnished rooms; private home; all conveniences; $7 and $7.50 weekly. Garage if desired. Telephone Washington 2100.

ROXBURY—67 Guild St., Suite 3; 2 furnished rooms, for 2 people; conveniences; private home. Rox. 2093-J.

*SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, alcove, suitable for 2; every convenience. Som. 1455-M.

*SOMERVILLE—Large front room, newly furnished, centrally located; rent $6. Somerville 1455-M.

*SOMERVILLE—Furnished room in private family; lady preferred; breakfast if desired. Somerville 2650-M.

*SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, all conveniences, near cars. Somerset 2825-M.

*SPRINGFIELD ST., 907—Well-furnished heated corner; all conveniences; large housekeeping room, $6 wk.; hand bath. Copley 8197-M.

*WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 178—Furnished room, private family, home privileges. Copley 7918-R.

*WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 507—Well furnished heated rooms, all conveniences. Copley 8197-M.

WINTHROP—A comfortable room and board for business lady or gentleman; small private family. Meals if desired. Winthrop 1455-M.

*WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Front room, central location; for 2 ladies or gentlemen. Winthrop 1455-M.

WELLINGTON—Sunny rooms, private, modern, home, twin beds, accommodate. Mystic 8115-W.

ST. MARK AVE.—3 large front rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water.

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69

*BACK BAY—564 Tremont st., 1 or 2 rooms, private bath and kitchenette, gas stove, e. l. g., elec. Cap. 6761-M.

*BROOKLINE—Furnished room for housekeeping, 2 rooms, bath; private entrance; 4315 Washington st. Brighton 0109-M.

*DIX POINT—St., 107, furnished heated light housekeeping rooms, bath. Dorchester 2842-R.

*DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner section, large sunny room, suitable for 2; desirable location; private family. Dorchester 0609-M.

*EVERETT—Pleasant 4-room furnished apartment; 2 mins. walk. Good location; rent 1221-J.

*EVERETT—2 connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Reasonable. Everett 1004-R.

*ROXBURY—Fully equipped housekeeping room, $4.50; board if desired; private family. Roxbury 0609-M.

DORCHESTER—Near Upham's Corner, large room for 2 in private family; heat, shower, garage. Dor. 4073-R.

*MALDEN—Two furnished rooms, all improvements; garage; convenient; adults preferred. Malden 2813-J.

*QUINCY—Furnished room with board; private family; good neighborhood. Call Quincy 4138.

*READING—Children to board, 5 to 8 yrs.; private family; best care. Reading 0811-W.

*WELLESLEY—Room and board, $7 week. Mrs. White, 20 Avenue Pl., Maiden, near Dartmouth; 2 cars for R. G this paper.

*CHILD wanted to board any age, reference. Call Everett 1004-R.

CHILDREN to board, any age, good care and home. Call Malden 0866-R.

ELDERLY PEOPLE or convalescent, room and board; best care. Roxbury 2210-J.

GOOD HOME—Or invalids and aged people. Chronic patients, doctor's reference. Mrs. Hodgdon, 502 Walnut St., Mattapan. Call Milton 4138.

WILL BOARD—Children, 5 to 7 yrs., very reasonable. Good home. Tel. Everett 1004-R.

*WILL BOARD elderly or semi-invalids; private family; terms reasonable. Winchester 1435-R.

*WILL BOARD—Elderly people or convalescents; reasonable. Call Brookline 0417-W.

*WANTED—Children over 1 yr.; good home; mother's care. Call Sq. Braintree 1119-R.

*PRIVATE HOME—For elderly people, 2 miles to Harvard Sq.; best of care; terms reliable. Handy to Hingham depot. Hingham 0266-M.

Rooms Without Board 68

ALLSTON—Pleasant room for young lady in private home; Steamheat optional. Brt. 1066-W.

*ALLSTON—Large room and alcove, suitable for 2 persons; also other rooms; 2 cars; 8 mins. to station. Brt. 0438-J.

*ALLSTON—Large front room, $4.00. Brt. 1238-W.

BACK BAY—Newton St., 87, every 2 rooms, $7, $8, $9; 24 hours each; only; telephone in every room; shower baths; private nurse; day $1.50, 2d. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7260.

*BACK BAY—Rooms to rent to girl or boy; 1 min. to sta. pot. of 3 rooms; all conv. Call Cop. 2439-R.

*BACK BAY—Boylston St., 1081, Suite 5, rooms for business people; privileges, all conveniences.

BRIGHTON—Large, sunny front room and alcove, suitable for 2 or 3; also single; furnished, 4 or 5 business people or couple; all in front floor; 2 cars. Reasonable. Stadium 1386.

*BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner, nicely furnished room, suitable 1 or 2, $7 per week. Asp. 8158.

*BROOKLINE—Boylston St., 41; 2 large furnished room, 3 windows, heated, reg. ables.

*BROOKLINE—Stedman St., 12, furnished or unfurnished rooms, privileges, reasonable. Asp. 1778.

*BROOKLINE—53 St. Paul St.; furnished room; suitable for business very quiet; 2 cars to Boston. Reasonable. Beach 1950-R.

*CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant, furnished room in warm heated apartment; 5 minutes from Harvard Sq.; reasonable. 1254 Mass. Ave., Suite 8.

*CAMBRIDGE—Large furnished room, 3 closets, suitable for two, beautiful surroundings, convenient. 1 Berkeley Terrace, 0716-J.

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Let's Prove We Are Great

Amend Compensation Act for 8-51 Widows

Trapped in a metal shell, thirty-three brave men of the Navy have gone to their deaths far under the rolling swell that surfaces the Atlantic off the New England coast.

Without benefit of chart or compass, they have sailed the last course and have made the last port, piloted by an unseen hand into that peaceful haven where fair winds always blow —and never foul.

The nation bows in passing grief; high officials in Washington write terse expressions of sorrow and long theses on investigations.

Back of silent doors, dazed, heart-sick, but at last believing, the widows sit, alone with their tears and grief and pictures of horror—pitiful widows, hardly more than children themselves, yet mothers of children.

But the widows of those brave souls that went down with the 8-51 will be taken care of—ah, yes! A Government of the people has seen to that.

Under the terms of the Navy Compensation Act, passed by Congress in 1918, the widow of a man who dies in the service is alloted $25 per month by our Government.

If she has one child, this monthly amount is increased $10, and the sum increases proportionately with the number of children.

Hence it is easily seen that if a widow has ten children, she can get along in queenly fashion through our largesse—provided the children are robbed of an education and put to work prematurely.

True sorrow is not eased with dollars nor bitter grief assuaged. But hunger recognizes no antidote save food, and dollars buy food. They buy also clothing and shelter and protection, which appear to have become necessities—even for Navy widows.

The Navy Compensation Act of 1918 should be amended by Congress so that its provisions will comport with the dignity and sense of justice and gratitude of a nation that is truly great.

Soon You Will Fly

And Laugh at Railroads Below You

Following Chicago's demand for a postoffice two blocks long with an airplane landing on the roof, Postmaster Firmin of Brooklyn predicts five roof landings for Greater New York, one in each borough, and suggests huge Government machines making the bigger hauls between the bigger cities, smaller planes supplied by private contractors connecting the smaller cities.

THE FLYING AGE IS NOT FAR OFF. You and your children will soon go East, West and in all directions, looking down at the towns along the little old-fashioned railroad tracks.

The Government should use the flying mail, first to build a great GOVERNMENT-OWNED flying service, second to encourage commercial flying. It is a satisfaction to know that President Coolidge has his mind fixed on the flying problem, is determined to put the United States ahead of all other countries, in the air as well as on the ground, and will do it if Congress will let him.

Twenty-five years ago this writer used to predict the day when men would fly, and ultimately go around the earth about as fast as the sun SEEMS to go around it—1,000 miles an hour.

A perfectly good scientist said it was a pity to delude the people with such predictions. Men might fly some day, although it was doubtful. But with "atmospheric resistance" and figures that cannot lie they proved that 120 miles an hour, two miles a minute, would be almost the utmost possible speed limit.

They proved it, but Lieutenant Williams recently flew at the rate of FIVE MILES PER MINUTE. Multiply that speed by three, and you will be able to go around the earth with the sun always directly above your head. That will come in this century.

What men can IMAGINE they can do.

138 Drunken Drivers

One Week's Sorry Record in Massachusetts

Regret that four automobile fatalities in recent weeks have cost New Bedford its place of distinction as the "safest" of American cities, is lessened to some extent by the discovery that the honor now belongs to Somerville. With only four deaths this year, up to the twelfth day of September, our neighboring city holds the record for 1925.

Lynn shares second honors with Yonkers, N. Y., seven deaths each, while New Bedford has fallen no further than to third place.

Thus far, the record is one not unlikely to lead Massachusetts folk to "point with pride," but let us not be hasty.

In the period from January 1 to September 12, the number of deaths resulting from automobile accidents in Boston was 86; in Cambridge, 16; in Worcester, 22; in Lowell, 18; in Fall River, 10.

One hundred and thirty-eight persons were convicted last week in Massachusetts courts of operating motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor!

Politicians come, and politicians go; grave questions of international peace and amity hold the attention of the world, to be succeeded by graver problems; new songs are written, achieve unprecedented popularity, find their way to the barrel-organs and die unhonored and unsung; but this question of the safety of the highways remains with us, not to be disposed of until it is "settled right."

What are we going to do about it?

Russia's "Comeback"

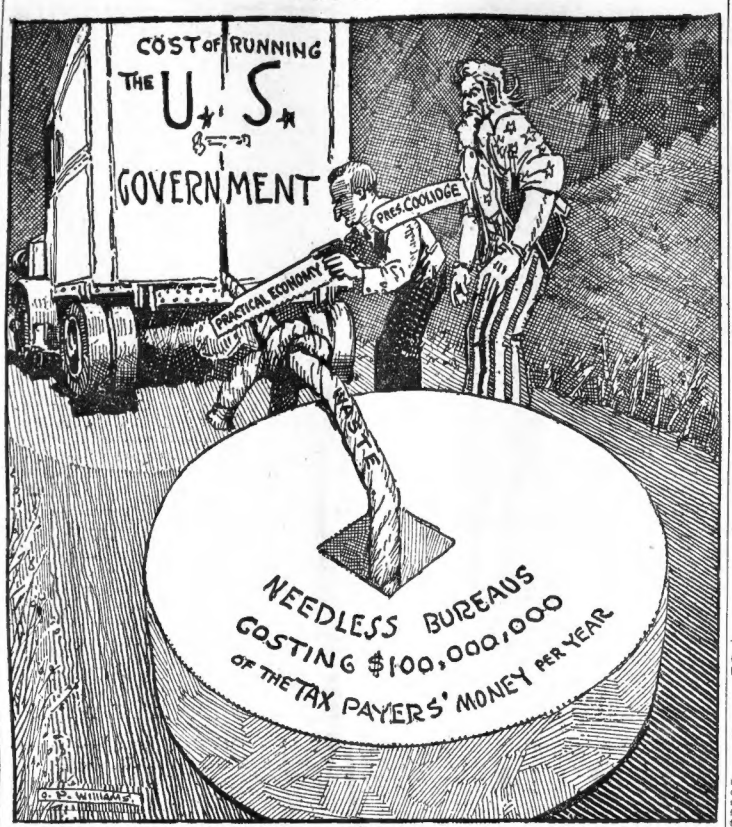
It Is Not Surprising. Russia Is a Great Nation

An able manufacturer, head of a big textile organization, wonders at Russia's "industrial comeback." One more crop so good as this year's crop and Russia's economic position would be the best in all her history, says this practical man.

It isn't surprising, although the American Government doesn't like the Russian Government any more than the Russian Government likes ours, which it rudely calls "plutocratic and capitalistic."

We must remember that what we think about Russia now is what England once thought about us, and also about the French after their revolution.

Cut It Off!



SOME twenty-two centuries ago a king and soldier amazed the ancient world by solving a tough problem. That was called the Gordian knot and nobody had ever been able to untie it. The king and soldier hacked the thing open with a sword.

For years independent bureaus and departments have been created to do things that earnest people thought the government ought to do. They have become tied up with knots of personal interest and job-holding selfishness. They drag upon the machine of the United States Government like a millstone to the tune of $100,000,000 a year.

Calvin Coolidge steps in, not with a sword, but with a common sense saw. If Congress will pass the Smoot bill or some other measure to give him power, he knows just the place in this Gordian knot where he can make the saw buzz a merry tune.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

THIS is a busy week-end for thousands of married men. Wives who have stayed as long as possible in the country are now coming home. This means that their husbands' vacation is over.

HUNDREDS of model hubbies will spend all afternoon picking up hairpins off the parlor floor.

THEN they'll have to hide the poker chips and telephone the milkman not to leave any more gin.

ONE poor fellow has been working for two days trying to get the ginger ale stains off the table.

HE went into the kitchen and discovered that there weren't as many dishes in the sink as he thought. There were more.

HE walked half of them and broke the rest.

HE bartered so many plates that he went out and bought a cat. He had to have something to shave it on.

HE took half the beer bottles and threw them into the neighbor's yard.

HE had to bury the other three hundred.

HE got out the electric vacuum cleaner and put three dollars' worth of nickels into it trying to get it started.

HE finally discovered that he had it attached to a gas jet.

HE made a mistake and polished the furniture with hair tonic. The next morning he had to shave all the chairs.

HE was out in the yard beating the rugs, when the furniture company recognized them and took them back to the store.

HIS wife had left him the money for the installments, but he used it for gin.

THE piano payments went for orange juice.

HE wished that he had bought the beer on credit, so that the brewery would come and take the bottles.

HE loved his wife, but it made him sore to think that she was coming home on such short notice.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "THE LOVE HAZARD"

SOME MEN SAY
To a girl:
"I LOVE YOU!" and
THEN expect that they can
Go RIGHT AHEAD and
KISS HER, put their
Arms around her
Waist and GENERALLY
Demonstrate AFFECTION.
And they CANNOT SEE
Why she should RESENT
It. Of course, if the
Girl LOVES the man
She DOESN'T!
But if THE MAN does
Not INTRIGUE her, his
LOVE seldom
INTERESTS her EITHER.
Of course, it is hard
For A MAN to know
WHAT a girl will STAND
FOR, when ONE will marry
A man she does not love,
And ANOTHER may love
A man, yet REFUSE to
MARRY HIM. Men, these
Days, can't be BLAMED
For trying ANYTHING
ONCE, and those
Who try TWICE are not
SO SIMPLE EITHER.

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Other Kind, Too

To the Friend of the People:

There are too many automobile hogs on Boston streets.

The other day, near the State House, there was a congestion in traffic on account of the temporary absence of the traffic officer.

It was then the automobilists began to do their funny business by crowding out pedestrians. They would run their machines so close to other machines, that you could not cross the street.

THEODORE R. THOMPSON.
Dorchester.

Let Boy Decide

To the Friend of the People:

I would like to have your readers' opinions about what profession or trade they would recommend for a young man, starting out in life and about finishing his education.

Some say engineering. Others urge me to make a lawyer out of him as he has the gift of gab. Then, because he likes to draw, I am told architecture is a good profession. I would like to give him a good trade as well as a profession.

He has a great fondness for the radio.

DAVID M. LAMSON.
Ayer.

Keep to the Right

To the Friend of the People:

Why do women invariably go to the left instead of the right on Boston streets? Watch them! As long as they continue to do this with some men, there will be confusion on Saturday and Mondays in Boston. Flappers walk four abreast on the sidewalk and shove men into the streets. Of course, they are used to this, the men, I mean.

Young women, don't be lefty, be a righty!

WILLIAM B. NASON.
South End.

Kitchen-Men Barred

To the Friend of the People:

I do not want my husband, as a regular exercise, to wash the dishes. He never washes them as clean as I do. As for the pans, he leaves too much dirt in them for my liking.

My two sisters that [illegible]

general principles, of Mrs. John Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women Clubs.

She would have her hubby in the kitchen all the time.

He often makes more trouble than he is worth. I have to do things over again when he meddles in the kitchen. Of course, when I do not feel well, he is willing to wash the dishes and wipe them and put them away, but he does take so long.

MRS. RICHARD B. LEVETT.
Belmont.

Larger Post-Office

To the Friend of the People:

Enlarge the present quarters of the post-office at the South Station. It is a great inconvenience for people to wait so long as they do, at the stamp and parcel post windows.

The workers inside cannot possibly work faster or more efficiently. The business of the post-office has perceptibly grown since it was first placed there. The office should certainly be opened sometime on Sundays. This is the opinion expressed by many who have to use this office, and asked me to write to your column.

CHARLES SEIBOLD.
Quincy.

Fussy Women Again

To the Friend of the People:

Referring to that discussion in your column whether women are more fussy in buying than men, let me give my experience.

A man will come in and ask for a certain article, pay for it and walk out, and a sale has been made without any effort at salesmanship.

When a woman enters, we immediately term her, "No Sale."

It is harder to sell a woman even with the best and most courteous salesmanship. This is not an exaggerated condition, and to confirm my statement, I wish the readers of the Boston Evening American would ask a shoe salesman how it feels to sell a woman a pair of shoes. Invariably the answer will be with a certain sway of the hands, "Good Night!"

M. SUPERSTEIN.
Frederick street, Roxbury.

THRIFT IS THE KNOT IN LIFE'S THREAD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

UNLESS the thread is knotted the stitch is lost.

You may painstakingly sew a whole seam, but if there is no knot in the end of the thread the whole laborious process is negatory.

In life you often see two men work along for years side by side at the same salary.

At the end of the time one has achieved a comfortable financial independence, while the other has nothing.

Figuratively speaking, both have been sewing, but one has produced something of solid, lasting benefit, while the other has been laboring with an unknotted thread.

The knot in the thread is thrift.

Without it is the strongest thread of Income in the end slips out and leaves nothing tangible.

You may sew a long seam with a thread that has no knot. The work appears substantial and satisfactory. But as soon as the thread is pulled tight it slips out.

With a good salary a man may go along for years, spending all he gets, giving the appearance of solid financial security. But the strain of sickness or reverse fortune reveals the fact that his thread was never knotted.

The coarser the material and the finer the thread the larger the knot that is needed.

If the thread of income is small or the material of expenses is of large weave, greater thrift is needed to retain the lasting evidence of the labor.

Thrift holds the results of labor which would otherwise slip away.

With a given thread the larger the knot the greater the amount of strain it will stand. A small knot will pull out under a strain that does not affect a larger one.

The larger the knot of thrift the greater the security in time of need.

The man who is satisfied if his income meets his expenses without saving for the future is like a man who in case of fire crawls out of the window to climb down a rope after carefully testing its strength, but paying no attention to the fact that the rope is not tied to anything in the room.

The self-denial necessary to save money is one of the evidences of strong character.

Your ability is demonstrated by what you earn; your character by what you save and how you save it.

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SKY MAY OR MAY NOT BE SUBSTANCE

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Will you kindly inform us as to whether the sky is a substance, or is it space? If it is space we would like to know where it gets its color from. Are the planets, the sun, and the moon in a vacuum between this earth and the sky, or are they so close to the sky as to be held by gravitation from the sky? Your answer will be very much appreciated."—Edison Boys.

FELICITATE you, boys on your evident disposition not only to think for yourselves, but to find pleasure in mental exercise. A principal object of these little articles is to induce everybody to give more attention to "the things of the intellect."

Now, let us see what your question implies. We are living on an isolated ball which we call the earth, and which circles once a year around the sun. Under our feet we feel the solid ground; immediately around us is an invisible atmosphere, the air, of whose existence we have abundant physical proof through other senses than sight; above us, at an indefinite distance, we perceive a dome, blue by day and frequently more or less covered with clouds, and black by night, when it is filled with glittering stars. This dome, so remarkably different in its two aspects, we call the *sky*.

You ask: What is that *sky*; is it something material or is it open, empty space? From the fact that it is blue in the daytime and black at night you might conclude that there is, at least, something material concerned with it, for color is always associated with substance. But "black is not a color." True, but we also know that any substance which absorbs all of the colors inherent in light appears black, and that, where no light is transmitted, or received, only blackness, or darkness, prevails for the eye.

In view of these facts does it not look as though the blue *sky* of day and the black sky of night may be quite different things? And, in fact, we know that they are different. The day sky is formed by the scattering of light in the atmosphere surrounding the earth. This scattering affects principally the short, blue, waves of sunlight, for which reason the day *sky* resembles a blue dome. So we conclude that the sky seen by daylight is simply the earth's atmosphere steeped in blue light derived from the scattered waves of solar radiation.

This *sky* resembles a screen stretched over the firmament, and hiding what we may call the other sky the sky that appears at night as a dark dome sprinkled with stars. The blue sky is included within a limited distance from the surface of the earth, not exceeding, in any case, the height of the atmospheric shell, whose density becomes negligible as far as light is concerned, at twenty miles, or so. If you went up near the top of the atmosphere you would see only the black sky of the stars. That is evidently the only sky that could be perceived from the moon, where there is practically no atmosphere to scatter the sunlight.

But now, about the night *sky*. Has that, too, a material base? No, for its darkness is produced by the absence of sunlight. That absence withdraws the screen of the day sky, and permits the feeble rays of the immensely distant stars to reach the earth uninterrupted. The quantity of light falling from the stars is not sufficient to produce the appearance of the blue sky by a perceptible scattering of the short waves, as occurs with sunlight, and so the firmament at night appears black, except where the direct ray from a star pierces it, coming straight to the observer's eye.

But let the full moon rise, and although it gives only about one six hundred-thousandth as much light as the sun, yet that is enough to cause, by the scattering of its short waves (for moonlight is nothing but reflected sunlight), a faint image, a sort of ghost, of the cerulean dome of day.

We can assign no limit of distance to the black dome of night. It extends even beyond the most distant stars, for they are not set upon it's surface but are contained within its immeasurable depths.

It represents what we call empty space, through which the earth, the moon, the planets and the sun and stars also, are continually moving. But even this space must be filled with the ether, which conveys light and other radiations throughout the universe, but whose constitution, as far as we can infer its nature, is so peculiar that we do not know whether to call it a substance or not.

HOW DOES CITY LIFE AFFECT YOUR MANNERS?

When you went to the city from a small place there were certain things which you felt a cultured person should do. You were taught courtesy in your home town, but since you became a city resident you are gruff, snappish and selfish.

When you leave your office you buckle on your armor and prepare to battle your way home.

You grumble at the man who crowds in ahead of you but you do the same every time you have the opportunity.

Even in making an exit from your building you exhibit this spirit.

You run for the elevator, rush and jam to get out and bolt for the exit door. You pay no attention to anyone, man nor woman excepted.

If you happen to get into a jam which detains you longer than usual you reach home in a bad humor and what might have been a pleasant evening is ruined.

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